COMIC SECTION OF HEARST'S BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SUNDAY JUNE 16 1907.

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HER NAME WAS ANAWANAKANA! (WOW!)

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OFF AGAIN! BACK AGAIN! POOR HAPPY HOOLIGAN!

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No Weddina Bells for Him!

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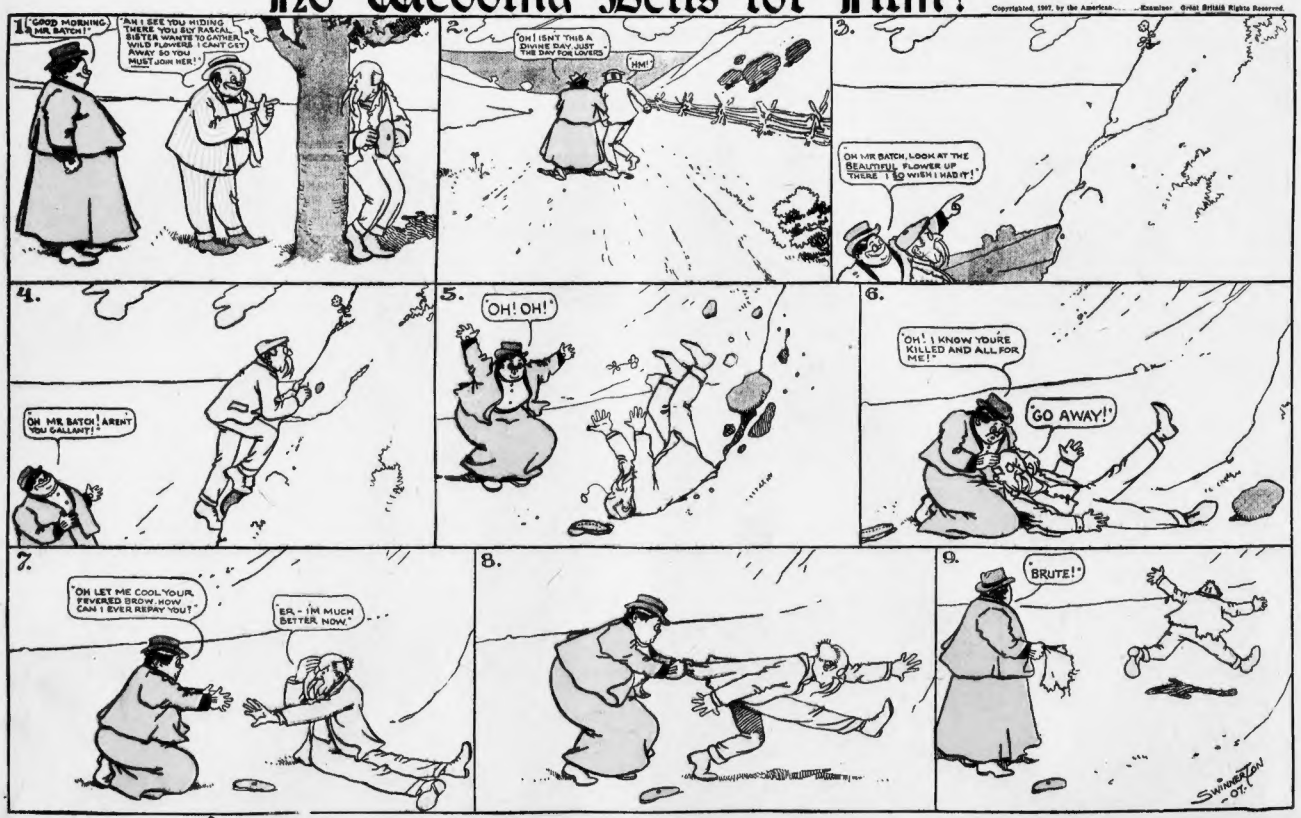

JIMMY—HE CARRIES BUNDLES TO AUNT JANE!

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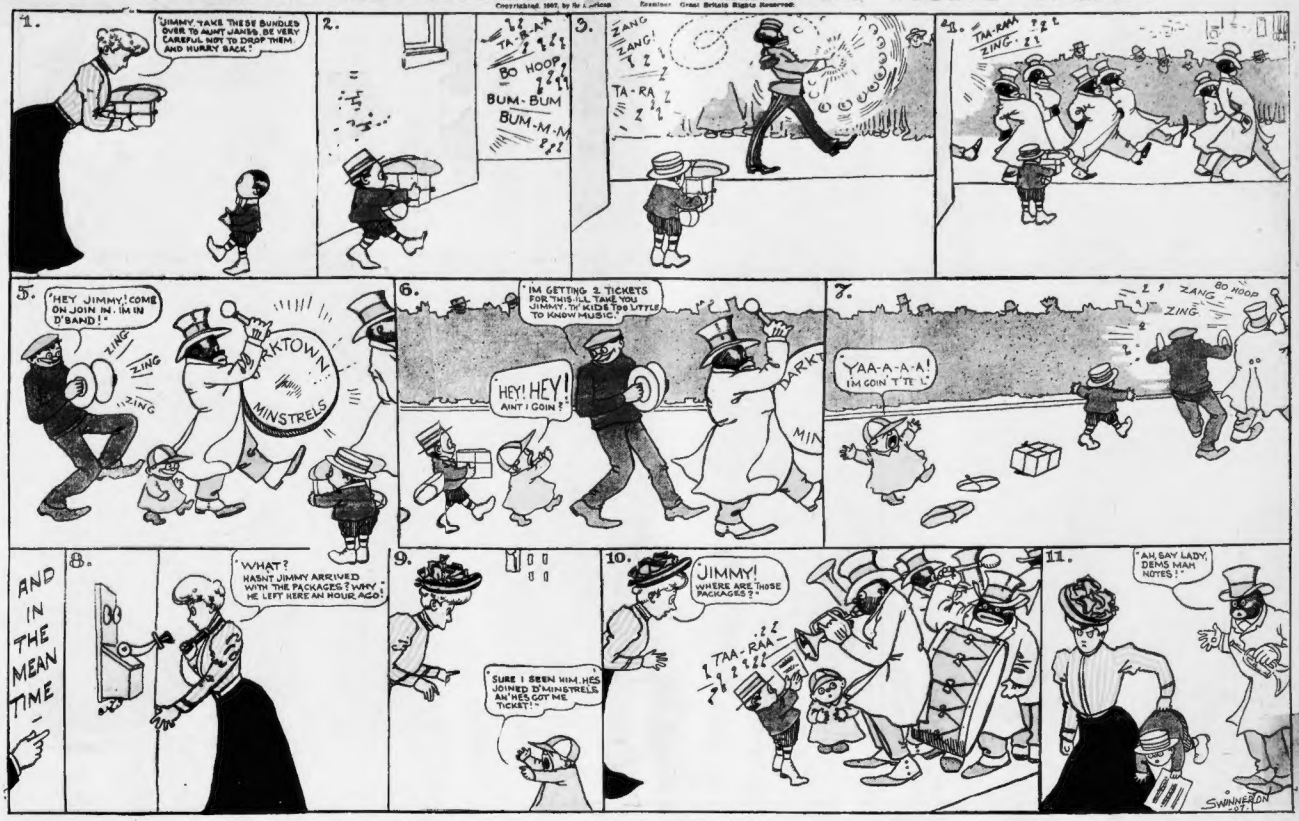

BUNK TAKES IN THE CIRCUS!

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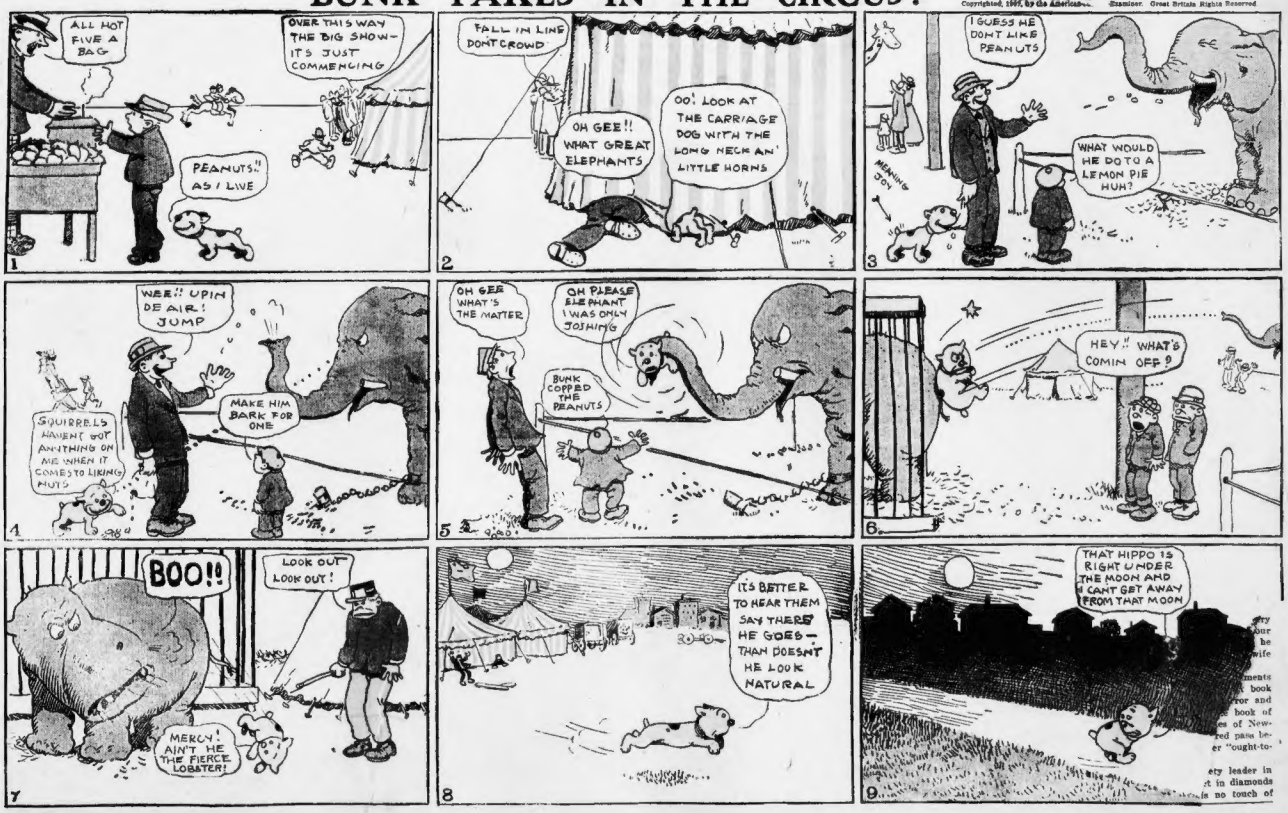

TIGE AND THE DOG CATCHER
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RUN TIGE HERE COMES THE DOG CATCHER
1
RUN TIGE RUN
2
I'VE BEEN A LOOKIN FER YOU YOU AINT GOT NO LICENSE
NICE STEAM HEATED LOTS WITH OR WITHOUT RUBBER PLANTS NEXT STREET
I BET MYSELF STRAIGHT FOR THIS EVENT- I HOPE I DONT COME IN SECOND
3
ICE CREAM SITTING ROOM
4
5
BACK DOOR OF THE ICE CREAM SETTING ROOM
6
THE ELITE BEER STORE
7
SAME PLACE
RUN HOME TIGE
WHOA MAUD
8
BROWN'S KITCHEN
TRACKED TO HIS LAIR
9
WELCOME TO OUR CITY - AND HOME
GOOD BYE- WE'RE GLAD WE MET YOUR ACQUAINTANCE
OOF
11
POOR DOG CATCHER
RESOLVED
THAT IT MUST BE DREADFUL TO BE A DOG CATCHER. SOMETIMES THEY CATCH THINGS THEY DONT WANT. HIS BUSINESS IS CATCHING. SO ARE SMILES AND PLEASANT WORDS CATCHING. THE MAN WHO LAUGHS AND JOKES ALL THE TIME IS NEARLY A SAINT HE IS DOING A GOOD WORK- LAUGHTER IS SANITY I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO LAUGH AT THAT POOR DOG CATCHER THOUGH. IT ISN'T KIND TO LAUGH AT THE CHAP WHO GETS THE WORST OF IT. ITS HIS FAULT OF COURSE BUT HE OUGHT TO DO THE LAUGHING.
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R. F. Outcault

American Magazine Section Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 16, 1907—Pages 1-12—
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NEW PORTRAITS OF FASHIONABLE SOCIETY LEADERS— No. 1

THE queen of New York society, in succession to Mrs. Astor, has not yet been chosen.

The rival claimants are too powerful, the warfare too desperate to permit such a rapid settlement of the succession.

Perhaps the contest will be settled this Summer at Newport, where the multi-millionairesses of New York have an even better opportunity to display their wealth, their charms, their talents and their audacity than in the city.

Who is more likely to become the ruler of society at Newport than young Mrs. Robert Goelet, who was Miss Elsie Whelen of Philadelphia? She is beautiful, brilliant, the possessor of palaces in Newport and New York. Probably there is no woman in society who could be more accurately described by the somewhat abused term queenly. She has perhaps only one serious defect for a ruler, and that is, being rather too young. It is said that a woman needs to be of a certain age to behave with the proper authority of manner as autocrat of society and to suppress rivals with the requisite asperity. But the defect of youth is apt to become an advantage at Newport, where the queen's complexion must appear so often under the fierce white light of the Summer sun, where sport forms an important part of life, and where for these reasons a middle aged ruler is sure to be made the object of a great deal of free majesty.

Mrs. Robert Goelet was a daughter of the late Henry Whelen, of Philadelphia, and belongs to one of the oldest families of the city where antiquity is more highly regarded than elsewhere in the United States. The Whelens have a beautiful old colonial house called Clovelly, near Devon, Pa. All Mrs. Goelet's ancestors are buried at a church called Old St. David's. Just like an English county family. Among these ancestors was a very romantic person who bore the name of Lady Wilhelmina Moore. She was the daughter of the fourth Earl of Wemyss, who was exiled from England as a Jacobite and went to Pennsylvania in the eighteenth century. It is said that Mrs. Goelet bears a striking resemblance to her titled ancestress.

Mrs. Goelet is tall, with a superb and commanding figure. The most charming feature of her beauty is the warm tone of her complexion and of her abundant dark brown hair. Her face is as strong and clear-cut as that of a Pallas Athene, and her chin in particular is that of a person born to rule, one whom it would be extremely dangerous to contradict.

Unlike many young matrons of society, Mrs. Goelet is not excessively addicted to sport. She is expert at needlework and all the arts of the housekeeper, a clever artist and a lover of outdoor life. Her tastes, in fact, are broad, and she has the means to indulge all of them.

Her husband, Robert Goelet, is the fortunate possessor of $50,000,000 of New York real estate, from which he derives an income of at least $5,000 a day. All of this is at the disposal of his brilliant wife in her campaign for the conquest of society. If money can accomplish everything, surely $5,000 a day ought to be sufficient for any reasonable purpose. Mr. Goelet is the only son of the late Ogden Goelet, who inherited a large section of the busiest part of New York City, which keeps on rising in value. Young Mr. Goelet's sister is the Duchess of Roxburghe, whose marriage was the most exciting popular spectacle of its kind that ever occurred in New York. She is just now carrying on an interesting campaign for the first position in English social life, in which she has only one rival, the American Duchess of Manchester.

Mr. Goelet is a studious, rather quiet man, with no very keen interest in the conventional amusements of the Four Hundred, but of course, like a good American husband, he will do his utmost to further any ambitions which his wife may entertain.

Among Mrs. Goelet's many interesting accomplishments is that of a caricaturist. In her boudoir is a big flat book with a cover on which is a grotesque holding a mirror and dancing. It is Mrs. Goelet's private and intimate book of drawings. Across its pages dance the eccentricities of Newport. As the men and women of the Four Hundred pass before her she studies them and impales them in her "ought-to-be-ography," as she calls the book.

There is one sketch there of a certain society leader in bathing attire, which would be worth its size set in diamonds to that matron's social enemies. Yet there is no touch of

(Continued on Next Page)

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IS the American Girl's Flirtation "the Small Change of Love?"

"NO!" Says Clara Morris, Defending Her Against the Attack of Dr. Emil Reich—"Come Over Here, Doctor and See Our Girls, Who Are Flirts from Birth, in Love With Life and Goodfellowship; and Few Are the Liberties Allowed or Attempted in This Straight-Out Flirtation."

By CLARA MORRIS.

QUITE some years ago, through the medium of a song, we learned, "What Was the Matter with Hannah"—but who will tell us, what under the canopy of heaven is the matter with Dr. Emil Reich, of the Tattler, whose London wail is reprinted on this page?

Is he old and shrivelled, with all the sap of life dried out of him, or is he young but very dyspeptic? Has he loved too much, or too little, or can't he love at all?

His charge that in London flirtation goes on between all ages, even among those "with lithe hair and less teeth," covers our cheeks with blushes, and we can only gasp: Just fancy now!

Love, as he describes it, is cumbustible and repellent terms, is not love, but that fierce and cruel passion that means only a vehement desire for possession. He seems to be quite rabid on the subject of flirtation as it is practised in England and Norway; his similes are as unpleasant as they are weak. Listen to this:

"Flirtations are the coppers of love, the puny pennies thrown to a poor person who can do no more than open or close one's cab door."

Oh, I say, now, what is the matter with this doctor?

Why, equality between the players is the first requirement of the game of flirting. There should be no servile tip-taking, no vulgar pennies offered in its pretty display under dim lights, to the flittering of wings and leaves and the perfume of flowers.

Imagination pictures Dr. Reich as a man playing Hoodman-blind, his eyes closely bandaged, hair on end, coat split up the back, widespread legs and out-bong arms; hand, with snapping, clutching hands grasping vainly at the light forms of flirts, who maddeningly touch him here and there and yonder, only to laughingly evade his rush. And until he catches, holds and studies at close range a real flirt, young, gracious and full of laughter, let him cry aloud no more against flirtation.

Am I then publicly approving of flirtation?—Good gracious, no! Like every other woman who has flirted in a delicate, skilful and perfectly satisfying manner, straight through her period of youthful freedom, I feel that gathered years require the proper thing in speech—so girls should not flirt. It is a waste of time, and—er—it is said to cheapen real love; therefore no—er—really correct and delicate-minded girl will—er—I am screwing my lips pretty tight, for one should not smile when preaching.

I have no daughter, though I had fully intended to have four; but since one else's daughter sits here, her eyes a-glimmer with fun, and I dare not look at her lest my eyes glimmer back understandingly, for she is a blue-ribbon flirt—and this is in America, where flirtation is sui generis, and absolutely perfect of its kind. No, I am not approving, I am only acknowledging what exists in defiance of all preaching.

The Americanized flame is the most delightful and the least harmful in the world. It lacks the breath-catching danger of the French flirtation, of Teleone compliment, languid glance, erotic poetry and that playing at passion that offtimes brings disaster to the weaker player.

Dr. Reich says that over there "the whole machinery of flirtation is restricted to the eyes"—Oh, how sad! Come over here, Doctor, and see our girls, who are girls from birth; flirts from the crown of their burnished heads to the toes of their buckled slippers. She can hypnotize masculinity with the milk-white parting of her hair; fascinate with a mole on her throat; flirt with the dimple of her wrist, the rosy half-moon of her idle hand, while eyes and lips and voice are reserved for the coup de grace—or some grand strategic play.

And it is our American girl who has made flirtation what it is in this big back, whitespread legs and out-bong arms; land. She is clean-minded, and proudly able to protect herself. She is in love with life, and joy, and goodfellowship!—indeed she and her attendant cavalier are more like chums than make-believe lovers. They sing and exchange confidences, drive, dance, walk, and study each other with thrilling curiosity; and because opportunity is so great, honor holds them true, and few are the liberties allowed or attempted in this straight-out flirtation.

If the path from the boathouse proves very, very narrow, a strong arm, about a young waist prevents unpleasant bumping, and hands are sometimes held uncon-

"THE UBED-UP OFFICIAL OF OVER FIFTY, THE FOREIGN DIPLOMAT OF LITTLE HAIR AND LESS TEETH, THE RETIRED INDIAN CIVILIAN WITH MORE LIVER THAN HEART—THEY ALL FLIRT."

Flirtation as the Make-Believe of Love.—By Dr. Emil Reich.

IN Italy people love; in France they talk amour; in England they flirt. Anything be more characteristic of the social soul of these nations? Flirtation rises in virulence as we go north from the latitude of Paris. I do not think that even England can beat Norway in her consummate flirts. This and the following month are the heyday of flirtation. During the other months of the year the sweet deceit goes on only between young people.

During the London Summer season flirtation is briskly proceeding between all the ages. The make-up officer of every first-class theatre knows that. The dresses of the foreign diplomatist with little hair and less teeth, the retired Indian civilian with more liver than heart—they all flirt at receptions, at homes, concerts, conferences and conversaziones.

Flirtations are the "coppers" of love, the puny pennies thrown to a poor person who can do no more than open or close one's cab door. It is the "tip" of love, the make-believe of it. It is

In Hungary we say, "I eat that dear heart of yours," and all the nations whose love is still in its prime want to "devour" the girl of their affection. Such is love.

In England people are too busy to love. As I have pointed out some time ago, the lemonade amusements of this nation, such as music halls, light comedy, penny literature and halfpenny novels—all this indicates that people here are too busy to take amusements seriously. A man jaded to death by forty letters and fifteen telegrams a day cannot in the evening indulge in the excitement of either a heart-shaking tragedy or the passion of an all-absorbing love. So he flirts.

He flirts with literature in reading vapid novels; he flirts with music by attending vilely conceived and vilely played music of the tenth order; he flirts with politics by consulting himself with a halfpenny article in which he is glorified as a member of the model of nations; he flirts with religion by listening to the latest decoration and canonisation of Jesus in the person of some wretched Nonconformist or another. It is not grave; male it never was serious.

It is thus that flirtation becomes a curious institution. It pervades the whole of life. It has, among other things, decorated that grotesque thing which some funny people will persist in calling architecture in London. Take, for example, a back drawing room. What can be less justified from the strictly architectural point of view? But, on the other hand, was not that terrible drawer of Eaton Square right, who, on entering a drawing room that had no back drawing room, exclaimed to her hostess, "No back drawing room! I say, how are you going then to marry your two daughters?"

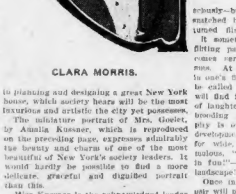
As every one knows, the houses in London, if a collection of cigar boxes may be dignified by that name, have almost invariably the curious common feature that their rooms do not communicate. Each room is a closed cage by itself. As the people of this country have very little to communicate with one another on parle anglais en se taisant) so their rooms are built on the same principle. People close their mouths, rooms their doors. This again gives new and numerous facilities to flirts, although it must be confessed that the hall and the staircase, together with the "smoking room," are the classical loci of flirtation.

Flirtation tells even in the architecture. I best say so, of English faces. Since the muscles of the cheeks and chin and mouth are, by the constant attempt to preserve an impassive surface, practically never exercised, all the animation, and thus the whole machinery of flirtation, is restricted to the eyes and to the immediate neighborhood of the eyes. By overcharging the muscles, especially of the temples, with work done in other countries by all the facial ropes and nets of coquetry, too many an Englishwoman has pattes d'oie round her eyes.

In fact, it will not be too far from truth to say that whenever one sees a woman with the fatal pattes more or less clearly drawn near her eyes one may with fair certainty assume that she is an experienced flirt. Her words have meanings of their own, and to speak plainly one or another of the enterprising publishers ought to publish a dictionary of flirt slang, which with a transparent allusion might be called "Dictionnaire du Pattes d'Oie," or still better, "Dictionnaire du Pattes des Dames."

The strangest thing in this land of flirts is that flirtation is seldom allowed among words. This is one of the chief causes of the lack of real conversation in England. In France, Italy, and even in Germany, words flirt with the mother as do persons in England. This makes conversation a game played in words. One pays one's relgiste in words but reserves the real capital of sentiment in one's heart.

SPRINGTIME OF LOVE—FROM PAUL THURMAN'S FAMOUS PAINTING.



CLARA MORRIS.

DR. EMIL REICH.

New Portraits of Fashionable Society Leaders, No. 1.

(Continued from front page.)

malice in these sketches—all is simply delicate laughter. Nevertheless Mrs. Goelet shows that book to every lover, for there is material in it for more social feuds than Newport could hold.

A favorite subject of Mrs. Goelet's is said to be Mr. Harry Lehr, the famous jester of society, whose antics are visible to everybody at Newport and are therefore public property.

"Do you know why I like you so well, Mr. Lehr?" asked Mrs. Goelet one day.

"Because I am brilliant," said Harry.

"Not at all," said Mrs. Goelet. "Because every time I draw you it's funnier than the last."

Among her treasures Mrs. Goelet possesses a collection of curios and unspellable moths and butterflies, each of which bears the name of some person prominent in society whose peculiarities are suggested by the flighty creature.

So skilled is Mrs. Goelet as a needlewoman that she used to be known in Philadelphia as "Penelope." Her trousseau was a marvel of dainty elegance, and hours of it showed the results of the needle in her deft fingers. Her artistic sense was shown in original designs for lingerie and various garments, and in the execution her needle was not less expert.

Mrs. Goelet's love of her chief delights in going from her easel to her work basket and back again. As she sews, her mind is free to conceive new triumphs for her brush, and when the brush tires her she can go back for rest and for fresh inspiration to the sewing basket.

An example of Mrs. Goelet's needlework was a fascinating corset cover which, with many other articles, was reproduced in a fashion publication. It consisted of a straight piece of embroidered flouncing of fine batiste, with a lace frill overscamped upon the scallops of the top and around the cutout portion for the armhole. The shoulder straps are of lace, and the lower portion is made to fit by tucking the material in small tucks for a full three inches above the waist. Lace beading run through with satin ribbon attaches the garment to little lace-bordered skirt that protects the corset embroidered over with blue blossoms and delicately ruffed with lace.

The same skill which Mrs. Robert Goelet devotes to her painting and sketching and to her needlework she will shortly employ in planning and designing a great New York home, which society feels will be the most luxurious and artistic the city yet possesses.

The miniature portrait of Mrs. Goelet, by Aunnia Kassner, which is reproduced on the preceding page, expresses admirably the beauty and charm of one of the most beautiful of New York's social leaders. It would hardly be possible to find a more delicate, graceful and dignified portrait than this.

Miss Kassner is the acknowledged leader of the miniaturist's art throughout the world. She has not only made miniatures of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the Duchess of Roxburghe, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and nearly all the best known American society women, but she has also painted the Czar and Czarina of Russia, the late Cecil Rhodes and many other great personages abroad.

How to Keep Your Summer Wardrobe Spic and Span.

ONE of the most exasperating problems confronting the summer girl is that of keeping her wardrobe in a spic and span condition.

Dry cleaning is one of the sartorial luxuries, and, as one girl of limited income expresses it, "The process preserves your clothes, but eats straight through your purse," as even the most moderate charges make a great hole in one's dress allowance.

The economical Parisienne does not wait until her frock becomes unsightly with dust and dirt, but she vigilantly guards it from first signs of much wearing. No spot is too small to escape her eye or too unimportant to escape her brush cloths and cleaning materials. She never hangs away a gown or packs away shoes, gloves or hats without inspecting them carefully on the principle that the longer a spot is permitted to remain on an article the harder it will be to remove. The English girl may well follow the example of her French cousin and keep a supply of dirt erasers on hand.

The first and the best aid in home dry cleaning is fuller's earth. There is absolutely no danger to the worker, and the powder is very cheap. The girl who has many elaborate blouses and dresses to keep in order will do well to purchase it.

The earth is applied dry, and the brushes used for cleaning purposes vary with the fabric to be cleaned. For instance, if a broadcloth suit of delicate coloring is to be cleaned, shake it thoroughly to remove loose dust, brush it with an ordinary clothes brush, then draw over an ironing board, go over every inch of the surface with a rather stiff flesh brush that has been cleaned and dried, and then dip the fuller's earth.

HOW THE SOUL OF EMMA EAMES WAS AWAKENED

Of Course it is Purely an Artistic Awakening, for the Singing Pygmalion Who Warmed This Galatea's Marble Voice Into Life Is a Married Man—While Julian Story, Whom the Prima Donna Divorced, Has Been Forbidden Ever to Marry Again.

"Marvel of Marvels! In the duet the voice of Emma Eames seemed to reflect exactly this quality. Whispers rippled through the audience again:
"'Galatea is awakened!'
"'Who is Pygmalion? Is it de Gogorza?'"

Miss Anna Thompson, of Philadelphia, on Whose Account Mme. Eames-Story Had Her Divorced Husband Forbidden to marry Again—from Her Portrait by Julian Story.

Mme. Eames-Story.

Emilio de Gogorza.

WHAT—or who—has brought the pink flush of life to that beautiful marble statue, that Galatea of the grand opera gallery, Emma Eames?

Who is the Pygmalion that has accomplished this wonder?

The question is amply justified, for it is the latest tid-bit of gossip in New York society and musical circles that Emma Eames HAS come to life. And when was a figure in cold marble ever awakened except by Pygmalion?

Even before the close of the last season at the Metropolitan Opera House it was noticed that Emma Eames was singing with more than her customary esprit. As Tosca, at one of her latest appearances, she fairly electrified her audience by the emotion in her voice, by the passion of her acting.

This, too, after she knew that Julian Story had gone out of her life. But during all the years of their married partnership that painter had never demonstrated his possession of the attribute which distinguished the sculptor of the miracle myth. No, Julian Story could not be the Pygmalion who had wrought the emotional awakening of Emma Eames.

There was, in fact, no one until after the Metropolitan stage lights had been switched off for the dark season. Then the knowing ones professed amazement at the news that Emma Eames was to give her professional services for charity. Not that Emma Eames is not charitable. On the contrary, her pocketbook has no Yale lock on it. But to donate her golden tones at a charity concert—that was different.

The news proved to be true. At the Waldorf-Astoria on May 7 Emma Eames was the bright particular star on a concert programme for the benefit of a fund to build a Spanish Roman Catholic church near Audubon Park, New York.

The audience was socially select, including men and women whose names are to ever present in the newspaper society columns. Mme. Nordica was a subscriber, and sat in one of the boxes.

Eames seemed radiant. Her voice was never purer or stronger—certainly never warmer, tenderer in its shading. Her classical features broke easily into engaging smiles. At times she was almost girlish in the delight she showed in her own performance and in applause more spontaneous than she had ever received at the Metropolitan.

These signs of the singer's emotional awakening were so plain that whispers ran through the audience. Old admirers of the diva's chaste and soulless art looked at each other and raised their eyebrows. And these bits of pantomime were never so emphatic as when Mme. Eames and Mr. Emilio de Gogorza came on the stage together and sang Faure's duet, "Le Crucifix."

Emilio de Gogorza is a handsome man, tall, virile in every line of face and figure. His voice, perfectly cultivated, is mellow, with that elusive, entrancing quality that seems to search the soul of the listener.

Marvel of marvels! In the duet the voice of Mme. Eames seemed to reflect exactly this quality. Whispers rippled through the audience again:

"Galatea is awakened."

"Who is Pygmalion?"

"Is it de Gogorza?"

"Impossible—de Gogorza is happily married."

"Who is Pygmalion?"

"What of that? Does the fact of being married make one artist less capable of awakening another?"

"Oh, if you mean that Eames is only artistically awakened"—

"Well, as any one can see that it is de Gogorza who is the awakener, and as de Gogorza is happily married, he can be Pygmalion to this Galatea only in an artistic sense. One must not be too literal in finding modern parallels of old fables—but listen!"

It was de Gogorza out for a solo. The programme said "Le Mariage des Roses," that passionate love poem by Eugene David, set to music still more passionately by Cesar Franck. De Gogorza sang it with art and with passion. Just beyond the entrance to the stage Emma Eames stood, her classic face animated by tender smiles as the song-poem progressed to its thrilling climax.

The Galatea who could not be awakened by such tones, such sentiments, would be indeed the coldest of marble.

Then comes Eames, with shining eyes and radiant face—no longer the white marble Eames of the Metropolitan—for her solo. And what? Reubeyg's "La Chanson des Baisers"—"The Song of the Kisses."

What Emma Eames, the statue, rosy and palpitant for a mere song about kisses!

There was no denying it—Eames was awakened. Again gossiping whispers ran through the entire audience—an audience composed of men and women, for the most part, who understood the exquisite French of the poems perfectly, and understand that both had been interpreted with more than mere art—with emotion.

"Yes, it is true, Galatea is awakened."

"There is no doubt about it, de Gogorza is Pygmalion."

Any many marvelled that mere artistic sympathy could bring about such a transformation. But they had to accept that theory. It was too well known, the social position of the two, for there to be any probability of a tender sympathy. Eames would shortly be free to marry again, if she wished; but she could not have cast her eyes in de Gogorza's direction. He was not free, and his domestic situation was happy. Eames, with her stern Puritan principles would be the last woman in the world—even though her affection were engaged—to attempt conventionality.

As for her artistic awakening, that was not difficult to account for. De Gogorza, singer and fashionable vocal teacher, had been a member of her concert company throughout the tour just closed.

So that it is not to be wondered that the names of Emma Eames and Emilio de Gogorza have been mingled in gossip unjust and annoying to both.

It is based, evidently, on a misunderstanding of the gentleman's position. It is customary when a beautiful woman, still young—especially if she be a great artist large in the public eye—secures a divorce from her husband for people to speculate upon another love affair and another prospective marriage.

It is remembered that the decree of divorce awarded to Emma Eames leaves her free to marry again, when and where she pleases, but that that decree specifically forbids her late husband, Julian Story, ever to marry again. This is the decree of a New York Judge.

The fact that Julian Story, metaphorically, snapped his fingers at the order of a New York Judge condemning him to perpetual celibacy, declaring that he would marry elsewhere when and where it pleased him to do so, is not nearly of so much importance to the general public as the fact that Eames is absolutely free. Besides, a diva of grand opera, when as young and beautiful as Eames is, is a much more interesting person than her divorced husband, who is merely a painter of portraits.

Why did Eames insist upon that clause in her decree forbidding her husband to remarry? Was she so incensed at him that she could not endure the thought that some time he might otherwise appear in the metropolis, which is her headquarters, happy in the society of another lawfully wedded wife?

It seems that she had the power to do this, after a compromise had been effected whereby Mr. Story allowed the case to go by default in return for suppression of all mention of the lady against whom his wife's grievance lay.

At about the time the one-sided divorce crated into mere artistic sensibility uncomprehended by the Philadelphia public was granted it was said that the Philadelphia lady in question had gone abroad with and is Emilio de Gogorza his real name.

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"You're Pretty Enough to Drive a Man Crazy. You Will Be Trustlow's Wife Tomorrow"

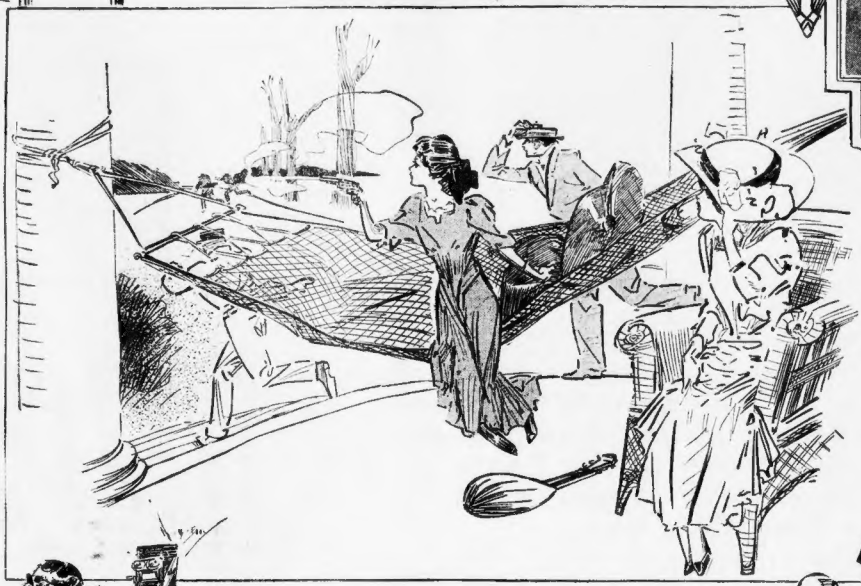
"She fired at the moving figures, wounding one in the shoulder."

MISS MARIE LOVE.

The audacity of this determined, though mysterious, suitor in fixing and announcing the exact date when little Miss Love would surely be in his power seems astounding, if the man is in earnest.

It is supposed that he once named June 16 as the day on which to carry out his resolve for the reason that then Miss Love would graduate from the Girls' High School. And the fact that he knew this date is no more remarkable than a thousand other details of her everyday life, with which he seems familiar. Indeed, it seems that the most trivial incident that occurs in the Love home is known to Trustlow almost immediately. He has even gone so far as to

How a Pretty High School Girl of Atlanta, Ga., Is Besieged By Notes, Telephone Messages and Spies Threatening to Kidnap Her Unless She Consents to Marry a Mysterious Rich Suitor Who Is Desperately in Love with Her.



"In a flash Miss Love had fired five shots at the fleeing men."

"I LOVE you so that I care for nothing else in this world.

"You have the same beautiful eyes, the same smiling lips of a picturesque face that has haunted me since I was a child.

"I cannot live without you. No one else shall have you. You are watched every minute; you cannot escape me—and you should not try to escape me, for no one else will ever love you as I do.

"I am a millionaire. On the day that you become my wife you shall have for your own a fortune of $200,000.

"Your father has surrounded you with detectives to keep from you those I have set to watch you, and to kidnap you, if necessary.

"Several times you and others of your family have shot at my watchers. One of them you wounded. But that will do no good—the time is near when you shall be mine.

"Next week I will surely kidnap you, even if I have to kidnap your father also on that day you shall become the bride of your Raymond Trustlow."

These are not quotations from a medieval manuscript, recording a romance of the days when bold knights seized and carried off their lady loves. They are the substance of letters and telephone messages with which pretty Marie Love, of Atlanta, Ga., has been deluged for a month past, driven from her home at the muzzle of a revolver has been scattered broadcast.

"You've shot one of my men,' said the voice over the 'phone, 'but it won't do any good. There's no use trying to elude us.'"

Little Miss Love, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Love, who have an enviable social position in Atlanta, is a bewilderingly pretty girl of seventeen years. They have no idea of marrying her off yet, regarding her as a schoolgirl—though this is her last term in high school.

Of her mysterious suitor—her only one, in fact—nothing is known except what he tells himself in his letters and telephone messages to Miss Marie and her parents. He claims to be a Chicago millionaire.

Although this Raymond Trustlow, evidently love-crazed, has pursued this Atlanta schoolgirl for three months, yet during all this period she has never seen the mysterious suitor but twice, and then at a distance.

Efforts to repulse this burning wooer have been made by Miss Love and her parents, but he is proof against rebuff and pushes his strange pursuit of the girl as ardently as though she were coyly inviting him to come and take her.

Week after week his suit has grown more desperate until, for the last three weeks, the young girl has been shadowed by detectives in Trustlow's employ—while she is in the graduating class of the Girls' High School—notes were thrust into her hand telling her that Trustlow would marry her despite all she could do.

If she goes to a play a messenger boy will hand her a message at the door, saying: "Lady, here is something you dropped." And on opening it she will find a letter from the man assuring her that he means her no harm, for that he will make her his wife even if he has to kidnap her to do so.

Several times at school entertainments or on the street car she has seen the man supposed to be Trustlow watching her. Since last week there has hardly passed a day that one or more notes have not been left under the door of the Love home, and still more often the telephone rings and Trustlow or one of his spies reopens the question of his marriage.

Miss Love first saw this strangest of lovers early in March. While lounging on the veranda of her home one afternoon she noticed a well-dressed stranger watching her from the opposite sidewalk. He looked past middle life. He had heavy iron-gray hair, and except for the persistent manner in which he stared at her, appeared to be a gentleman. Finally the young girl closed her book and went into the house to avoid his gaze.

A few days later she was called to the telephone. At first she supposed the man speaking with her was a friend trying to disguise his voice. But a few minutes later, however, the stranger gave his name. It was Raymond Trustlow.

"You have been wondering why I had watched you," he said, and was about to continue when Miss Love hung up the receiver.

All of the notes dealt with his determination to marry Miss Love and of her impotence to escape. The family realized that detectives were at his command, and that the house and all of her movements were being watched day and night.

The little girl was almost ready to collapse from nervousness.

One afternoon while she was on a street car on the way to visit a young woman friend a man just behind her leaned forward and said breathlessly:

"My God! You're pretty enough to drive a man crazy. You will be Trustlow's wife to-morrow."

The words threw Miss Love almost into a faint, and when she recovered the man who had addressed her was gone.

Of all the startling things that have happened, however, since Trustlow's persecutions began, the climax came when two of his spies attempted to break through a rear second-story window of the Love home, presumably with the intention of capturing Miss Love and spiriting her away.

For several nights previous the young girl had been staying in the room with her father and mother, so fearful were her parents that she would be kidnapped. The window, too, had been chained and locked.

Mrs. Love was inspecting the fastenings preparatory to retiring when she saw the shadows of two men's faces against the window of her daughter's room. Without a moment's hesitation she fired at the moving figures, wounding one of them in the shoulder.

There was rustling of the vines and tree branches without, and then everything was silent. That night the family remained awake until sunrise.

Strangely enough, however, this incident did not balk Trustlow's mad determination. Again on Sunday notes were left under the doorway, some from the man himself, some from his detectives, all of them repeating his vow. Every member of the family secured arms, and detectives were called in.

A few nights later Miss Love, herself, used a pistol to balk the designs of the agents employed by her mad lover. The girl, with a few friends, was on the veranda of her home. One of the party noticed two shadowy forms skulking behind some rose bushes near the house. One of them was a tall man, well dressed, the other of short, stout stature.

"Notes thrust into her hand telling her she cannot possibly escape her desperate lover."

In a flash Miss Love had fired five shots. Half an hour later she was called to the telephone and a voice said:

"You've shot one of my men, but that won't do any good. There's no use trying to elude us."

It seemed somehow that despite every safeguard sleuths of the gray-haired lover were wrapping the home and all its life in an inescapable network. Hour by hour the consciousness of being watched and followed hung like some evil enchantment over the mind of the little girl and her mother. Detectives were searching every by-way to find Trustlow, but without success.

Detectives accompanied Miss Love as they still are doing, on her walk to and from school, and the house itself was guarded in efforts to counteract the wiles of Trustlow's spies.

Meanwhile all Atlanta has been awaiting the different dates on which Trustlow has sworn to wed Miss Love despite her parents learn the middle initial of her name and to inform himself as to the month and year of her birth.

Miss Love was at first disposed to treat the telephone messages and letters as the effort of some of her friends to play a joke on her, but she soon learned that it was no friend, but a man consumed by a great passion.

Dr. Love, the father of Miss Love, who is one of the most prominent physicians in Atlanta, believes that his daughter is being pursued by a monomaniac. Dr. Love thinks the man has brooded over Miss Love's pretty face and form until he has become crazy on the subject of marrying her.

Will he make good his threat?

"She noticed a well-dressed stranger watching her from the opposite sidewalk."

How to Make Your Skin Soft and White.

NOT one person in five hundred knows how to bleach the skin. Yet it is a thing that every woman ought to know.

No matter how dark the skin may be, you will be good-looking, provided your skin is clear. The Japanese woman is as brown as a berry, yet she is pretty.

The Cuban women are—many of them—a clear, ripe coffee color. Yet they are beauties. The Malay women are as yellow as saffron, yet they are pretty, because their skins are clear.

The trouble with most faces is that they do not get washed enough. A wash-cloth is not of much good, for it is too harsh, and a sponge is little better. The finger tips are best. And they should be followed with a vigorous spraying. The facial spray is the best thing that was ever used upon the skin.

There are women whose faces need to be bleached at least once a day. One of my gallants so situated uses ripe strawberries for the purpose, alternating with a few bruised lettuce leaves.

One day she takes the lettuce leaves, breaks them and rubs them on her face. The next day she takes a soft berry and goes over her skin with it. She keeps doing this as long as strawberries are to be had.

In certain months she uses over a ripe cucumber. She cuts it, rubs the juice on her face, and then washes it off in warm water.

These are good bleaches, though, that can be made without going to the chemist. And one of these is the cornflour bleach.

Take enough cornflour to fill an after-dinner coffee cup. There ought to be no lumps in it, and no roughness. It should be as soft as face-powder.

Next take a basin of boiling water and add a teaspoonful of borax powder to it. Into this throw the cup of cornflour. Let it stand a little while and strain.

Use this mixture upon the face and hands. It will make them soft and white. And the same is true of ordinary oatmeal, it is very soothing to the skin.

"My God! You're pretty enough to drive a man crazy."

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AMERICAN SOCIAL ASPIRANTS GET A GLIMPSE OF ROYALTY BEHIND THE SCENES.
"'You hussy!' exclaimed the Comtesse, and advanced upon the royal Infanta with parasol uplifted to strike her.
"The Comte de Jametel gallantly warded off the blow aimed by his wife at his royal friend."

How the Princess Eulalia Steers You into High Society.

The Gay Infanta of Spain, Always Hard-Up, Welcomes Rich Americans Who Have Automobiles, Yachts and Champagne and Opens the Doors to the Fashionable World of Paris to Those Who Can Pay.

THE gay Infanta Eulalia, of Spain, Col. She has therefore something to recwho once made a famous and very ommend her as a social aspirant.
lively tour of the United States, has The Infanta Eulalia has a limited income derived from the American Plate Glass
found a new way of adding to her income and very extravagant tastes. She has Trust. They have taken a splendid man-
and making life interesting.

This way is to pilot rich Americans into royal and aristocratic society. As the Infanta is a royal princess, an aunt of the King of Spain and a member of the ancient house of Bourbon, she has unrivaling opportunities for forcing people into the most illustrious and blue-blooded society in Europe.

Women of rank have before now undertaken to float parvenue upon the social sea for a consideration, but this is the first time that a regular royal princess has entered into this peculiar field of industry. Moreover, the Infanta is not very fastidious about the sort of people she undertakes to float. All she requires is that they have a great big bank account.

Her Royal Highness has discovered two things—that Americans have more millions than any other people and that those who have millions are hungry for royal favor and social position. She needs the millions and the things they buy very much, and in return for them she will do almost any imaginable thing. One American millionaire supplies her with automobiles; another puts a yacht at her disposal; another arranges dinners, musicales and other entertainments in her honor. Incidentally she requires all of them to supply her with unlimited champagne of the choicest vintage. That is one point upon which Her Highness always insists. She has a truly royal thirst.

It is really fun to be steered into society by the Infanta Eulalia. She is pretty, very vivacious and witty. It is true that one can hardly like the husband, who *is* at present attached to her, but she keeps him in the background as much as possible, and then there are some very remarkable and entertaining gentlemen in her suite to compensate for his existence.

The people whom the Infanta is pushing with particular vigor just now are Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart McKee, of Pittsburg. Mr. McKee, it will be recalled, was the desendant in one of the most extraordinary and sensational divorce cases that ever occurred in Pittsburg, "the City of Romance." The present quate Mrs. McKee was formerly Mrs. Hugh McKee of Pierre and originally Miss Cornelia Baxter, known as the greatest beauty in Denver, cheerfully.

THE LOVELY MRS. GEORGE LAW.

PHOTO BY TONNELE & CO. N.Y.

MRS. W. ELLIS COREY (MABELLE GILMAN.)

sion in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, probably the finest thoroughfare in Paris, where they are surrounded by dukes, princes and kings in exile. All they need to be happy is to get the right kind of people into the house, and this the Infanta Eulalia is doing for them, in spite of a few setbacks.

The Infanta herself has some eccentricities, to which a fastidious person might object, but of course, her social proteges can have nothing to say on such matters. A well-known diplomat remarked concerning these eccentricities:

"We must make a good deal of allowance for her, when we remember whose daughter she is."

He referred, of course, to the fact that her mother was the late Queen Isabella of Spain.

The Infanta Eulalia, for instance, is not at all satified with her husband, the Infante Prince Antonio of Orleans, and that is scarcely surprising, for he is one of the most abject persons belonging to the European royal caste. A few years ago they separated but now they are occupying the same quarters again without showing any regard for each other. The Infanta Eulalia usually finds some man who pleases her more than another, and lately it has been Count de Jametel, a French nobleman who enjoys a wonderful reputation as a fascinator. He is married to the Princess Jutta of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, which is a remarkable circumstance, as she is a member of a reigning family and he is really of obscure origin. In spite of this act of royal condescension, the Count has not given up his habit of flirting with the Infanta Eulalia.

Recently the Infanta gave a tea at the fashionable Hotel Ritz. There were all her royal and noble friends whom she could induce to come. There were her new American friends, drinking in the intoxicating and exhilarating atmosphere of royal and noble society. There was the Comte de Jametel, enjoying an absorbing tete-a-tete with the Infanta Eulalia. Her Royal Highness was not taking tea, but champagne, of which she is so justly famed as a connoisseur.

The Count and the Princess were growing merrier and merrier every moment, when suddenly a vision of wrath stalked in from the public part of the hotel. It was the Princess Jutta of Mecklenburg Schwerin, Comtesse de Jametel.

"You hussy!" exclaimed the Comtesse, and advanced upon the royal Infanta with parasol uplifted to strike her.

The Comte de Jametel gallantly warded off the blow aimed by his wife at his royal friend and then he bravely escorted the former away from the scene.

Thus the American climbers enjoyed a delightfully intimate glimpse of royalty behind the scenes. It was almost as lively an episode as Pittsburg society could have furnished.

This was the second parasol fight in the Infanta's family, for shortly before that her husband was severely beaten by Mme. Simon Guggenheim as he was leaving a jeweller's shop in the Rue de la Paix. She brought down her parasol on his Bourbon nose, lacerating it severely.

Prince Antonio, the suddenly to accuse the woman of blackmail, whereupon investigation showed that her husband, a very rich man, had obtained a divorce from her on account of the Prince, and that she had suffered cruelly through him.

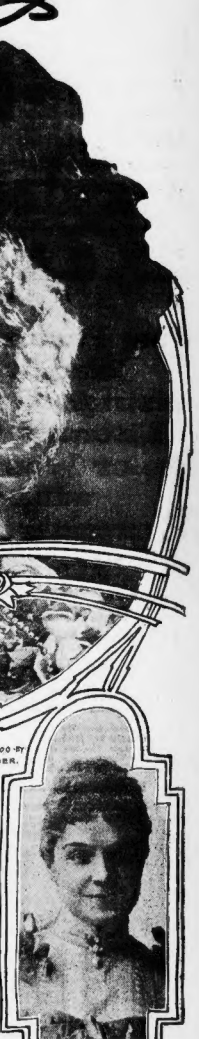
With the assistance of the Infanta, the McKees have given a series of brilliant dinners, receptions and other entertainments to the aristocratic society of Paris. They have entertained at their house the Infanta Isabella, of Spain, the Duke de Montpensier, Prince Ali, of Turkey, (known as "The Terrible Turk") Prince Ourassoff and many others. Generally speaking, they have been quite successful in their social campaign, although undoubtedly some of the Infanta's royal relatives have protested against her intimacy with promiscuous Americans. Her sister, the Infanta Paz, wife of Prince Louis Ferdinand, of Bavaria, disapproves particularly of her conduct.

Lately the McKees, the Infanta Eulalie and the Comte de Jametel have been travelling all over Europe together in an automobile. They have been at Biarritz, Lourdes and at various resorts in Switzerland.

The Infanta has made the journey from Biarritz to Madrid, a distance of 320 miles in one uninterrupted run, which is said to be without precedent. The King of Spain, who is a fervid scorcher, said that it could not be done. He often goes over the route himself, but he always stops for some hours to rest or else for the night. The Infanta is a thoroughly practical autoist and she has frequently been seen covering her royal person with grease and dirt as she personally attended to the repairing of her machine.

And now a grand spectacular move is contemplated by the Infanta Eulalia. She is going to present her friends the McKees to her nephew, the King of Spain, and his young wife, Queen Victoria. For obvious family reasons it has been impossible to make this presentation lately, but soon the time will be propitious. The occurrence is anticipated with keen interest by those who are familiar with the Infanta's designs. It is supposed that the Queen of Spain, as the granddaughter of Queen Victoria and the daughter of a rather straightlaced mother, will be very frigidly disposed to-

(Continued on Page 11.)



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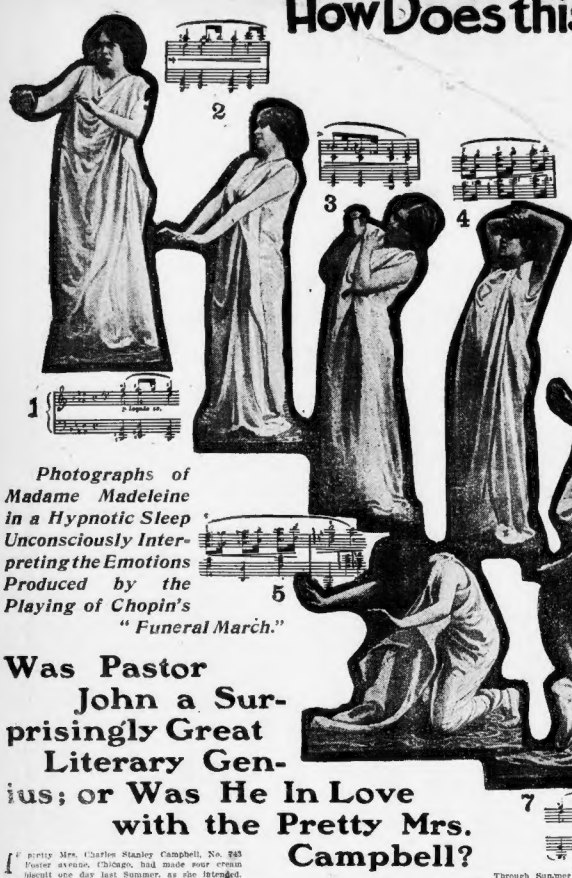
MRS. A. HART M'KEE (FORMERLY CORNELIA BAXTER, THE DENVER BEAUTY.)

THE GAY INFANTA, WHO LOVES TO STEER AMERICANS INTO ROYAL SOCIETY.

How Does this Hypnotized Girl Interpret Music in Her Sleep?



Photographs of Madame Madeleine in a Hypnotic Sleep Unconsciously Interpreting the Emotions Produced by the Playing of Chopin's "Funeral March."

The Emotions Aroused by Music.

Paris, June 6.

A NOVEL and remarkable method of artistic education and of inculcating the lessons of the inner aesthetic feeling has just been invented by a Paris professor of hypnotism, M. Emile Magnin, of the Ecole de Magnetisme. This new science of hypnotism is applied in Paris society, and bids fair to create a revolution in the still nascent science of interpreting the arts into emotion.

Professor Magnin's method is as follows: His famous hypnotic subject, Madame Madeleine, is plunged into a profound sleep. M. Magnin then plays an air upon the piano—a piece of dance music, a religious and mystical air, a wedding march, a funeral march, chanson or fantasy. As the piece is played the sleeping subject interprets every strophe into rhythmic motion and changing attitudes, according as the sounds awaken various emotions in her. The intensity and spontaneity of these quickly changing poses are of the most remarkable character, and leave no room for doubt as to the sincerity of the performance. It must be understood that Madame Madeleine being thrown into her slumber is not informed of the piece that is to be played—it may be at one moment the Dead March in "Saul", it may be a selection from Tschaikowski- or, again, it may be a valse by Strauss. As of the pieces the course, entirely ignorant require her to illustrate Suppose the piece Funebre" of Chopin majestic and subtle voice of a sweet human soul and with its uttermost recesses which is the most ever conceived by piece which the pianiste No persons watching unconsciously listening imagine that, if not prepossessing and though always artistic portrayed by her. As to the feelings so first hesitating with quietude. As the there is sorrow and

Were the Rev. Mr. John's Love Letters Really Only Harmless Literary Efforts?

Was Pastor John a Surprisingly Great Literary Genius; or Was He In Love with the Pretty Mrs. Campbell?

Pretty Mrs. Charles Stanley Campbell, No. 243 Foster avenue, Chicago, had made sour cream biscuit one day last Summer, as she intended. Instead of dipping into poetry, there would have been avoided in the pretty little suburb of Summerdale, on the north side of Chicago, the following unpleasant occurrences:

One church scandal.

One church row.

One pretty woman's past life raked for spicy happenings.

One pastor's resignation compelled.

One boy runaway because of the notoriety affecting his mother.

But Mrs. Campbell, a pretty and vivacious brunette, did not bake the biscuit which were her prize husband's favorite supper dish.

"It's so hot," she sighed. "I'll send to the delicatessen for some bread and then I will invite my soul for a little."

So Mrs. Campbell drew her rocking chair to her pretty vinecad porch and invited her soul.

There are those who are cruel enough to say that even that long ago Mrs. Campbell's soul was strongly attracted toward another soul, that belonging to the Rev. John Johns, pastor of the Summerdale Congregational Church, of which Mrs. Campbell was organist and choir singer and a half dozen other offices.

The answer to this question is securely locked behind Mrs. Campbell's pretty lips. But this is known:

Mrs. Campbell gazed at the blue sky, the flowers on her lawn, the green imagery of the leaves overhead. Then she took a sharp lead pencil and some paper and jotted down this poem—now on the lips of every man, woman and child in Summerdale.

A MILE WITH ME.

I.

Oh, who will walk a mile with me
Along life's merry way?
A comrade blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and free,
And let his frolic fancy play,
Like a happy child through the flowers gay,
That all the field and fringe the way,
Where he walks a mile with me.

II.

And who will walk a mile with me
Along life's weary way?
A friend whose heart has eyes to see
The stars shine out o'er the darkening lea,
And the quiet rest at the end of day,
A friend who knows and dares to say
The brave, sweet words that cheer the way,
When he walks a mile with me.

III.

With such a comrade, could such a friend
I fain would walk till journey's end.

Through Summer sunshine, Winter's rain,
And then? Farewell, we shall meet again!

As she finished the last words a shadow fell across her paper.

"Writing letters, Mrs. Campbell?" queried a sonorous voice.

"Oh, Dr. John, how you startled me," fluttered Mrs. Campbell, drawing an easy rocking chair forward for her pastor and handing him a big palm leaf fan.

Across the street the wife of a deacon peered through the curtain.

"That makes the third time this week the minister has gone to the Campbells'," she said. "I don't know really——"

Neither Mrs. Campbell nor Dr. John saw the deacon's wife or suspected her thoughts. They were busy with the poem.

"It's just a little thing I dashed off," said Mrs. Campbell, airily.

Dr. John read it through. Then he turned to his fair parishioner.

"It's the work of a genius, Mrs. Campbell," he said solemnly. "You must not waste your talents any longer."

"Oh sour cream biscuit," commented Mrs. Campbell softly.

"Er—what did you say?" queried the pastor.

"Just a thought out loud," smiled the lady.

Now accounts differ as to subsequent events.

Mrs. Campbell and Dr. John claim that the following conversation ensued:

Dr. J.—"Have you never thought of writing a novel?"

Mrs. C.—"Only occasionally. Do you think I could?"

Dr. J.—"Unquestionably. Suppose you try."

Mrs. C.—"I think a plot with a young minister would be so sorry or-spiritual, don't you?"

Dr. J.—"Undoubtedly. Perhaps I could be of assistance with suggestions as to the life and thoughts of a minister."

Mrs. C.—"Oh, Dr. John, would you?"

Dr. J.—"Indeed I would."

Mrs. C.—"I've thought of the loveliest plan. This hero must write love letters. I won't know what a minister's love letters would be like. Suppose could—would——"

Dr. J.—"I both can and will."

The fact that he DID write the love letters has been well established in the Summerdale church. A packet of thirty of them were stolen from Mrs. Campbell's pocket one night recently during choir practice, and a number of them sent anonymously to William J. Pettigrew, of Oak Park.

Mr. Pettigrew turned the letters over to the trustees of the Summerdale church.

And then the storm which had been brewing in the minds of the deacons' wives for a year burst in all its fury.

"The letters were just literary specimens," protested the pastor and the lady.

"Literary specimens. Bosh!" said the deacons' wives. "I guess WE know."

Now, the proof of the pudding, gentle reader, is in the eating. Here are some of the letters. Read them for yourself and judge:

"My Own—You know Sunday is 'my busy day,' and if you don't receive a note in the morning it is not because I do not think of you and would write you if I could.

"Your note was sweet and I appreciated it much and need not tell you entered into the spirit of it all except the Autumn. I love the coy Spring and the blooming Summer, the evergreen freshness. God, out, me cherie, you have it exactly. The sere and yellow leaf is not long in growing old, and the passion burning out can never grow cold.' It is always young, and sweetheart, you know ours is of that kind. It will always maintain the permanent freshness and greenness of youth. Isn't it sweet?

"I have sat at my desk all the afternoon thinking I might catch a glimpse of your fair form, but no, I waited long, the vision did not materialize in fancy, of course, you know I always have you look into your eyes, etc., etc.

"I know what I would like to do this evening after church, but—

"In the morning, dear, I shall see you and talk with you upon any subject you choose to suggest.

"This evening as I see you you will know my thought. Tell me to-morrow what thine be.

"YOUR OWN."

The second letter from the minister lacked a first page. What is left of it is:

"——sweet, and some, much better; in fact, you come and spend the day with me. Get up about 11. I give you the key in case I am not back by that time—will make desperate effort to be there. Will bring with me a pint of oysters and a quart of milk.

"Make yourself comfortable at home until I come. Should the doorbell ring, pay no attention to it. I will come in the rear way. Will see that the blinds are drawn before leaving in the morning. I may get back before 11.

"I promise on bended knee to be good if you will.

YOUR OWN."

Just an extract:

"Dearest—I saw you in the church this morning, and as soon as my gaze fell upon you I felt a thrill permeate my whole being. Before I saw you I had felt your presence but when at last my eyes encountered yours I felt that I was inspired, and I knew that I must tell you how I felt."

The letters were read at a big church meeting. Dr. John was requested to resign and did so.

Then came the church row.

Mrs. John stood by her husband.

Mr. Campbell, a real estate dealer, stood by his wife.

The two families were ostentatious in their friendliness.

The sixteen-year-old son of the Campbells ran away from home because of the notoriety.

Some of the church people sided with the minister and the lady.

A general council of Congregational churches was threatened.

In the midst of the rumpus another anonymous letter came to Mr. Pettigrew indicating that there were secret enemies of the couple at the bottom of the trouble. The note was as follows:

"You have done all that was desired and even more. Thanks. We are even with J. J. for anything we ever had against him. We fear they are expecting the best of the bunch to turn up but they have been harmed. Neither one of the two concerned needs hope for any trouble from this direction."

"Maybe what they say is true," said the more lenient of Summerdale people.

"Where's the book?" chorused the others.

"It's only just begun" faltered Mrs. Campbell. Then she produced this fragment of the wonderful novel with the minister hero:

By Mrs. Charles Stanley Campbell.

CHAPTER I.

"Come on home, Esther,—there is no good can come of grieving," declared pretty Caroline Carnavon, with a shudder and a not cheerful glance at the towering pine that stood tall and sentry-like in the gathering shadows of the Northern darkness—"besides I'm afraid of your wood wraiths."

"That's what John always says," returned Esther Carlson half contemptuously smiling as she sat on a flat rock at the edge of Lake St. Clair and fed the little waves that rippled its darkening surface full almost to her feet.

"And yet," she went on, "why should one be afraid of the wraiths that walk in God's forests. The souls that sigh in the pines, Caroline are the souls of God's chosen. The souls of the damned are not allowed to enter the sacred places of God's house. They can only pass this way after traveling in sorrow and suffering, the tamarack swamps and the bogs of expiation. This, Caroline, is the Primeval forest. The homeward bound have not far to go from where we are."

"Gracious me!" shrieked pretty Miss Carnaven clutching with mock frenzy her wavy copper colored hair. "Get up and come home or I shall die of the horrors. I won't listen to another word. Dead frogs don't smell very different to me from dead Egyptians. Call this the gates of Heaven if you will, but all I've got to say is it is as smelly as the Catacombs."

"Humph!" sniffed the deacons' wives.

Then they read the following letter, alleged to have been written by Dr. John as part of the story, but sounding as though it were written by her:

"The year's at the Spring, and the day's at the morn:
Morning's at 'leven.
The hillside's dew pearled, the lark's on the wing.
The snail's on the thorn,
God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world.

"And added to all this, the sun is shining and the clock is ticking—there is no one in the house but me—and I am suffering from a bad attack of ecoehes scribendi—if this be correct.

"And more than all, at the far end of nowhere there lives a tall brown man between whom and me there stands nothing save space and material things, both of which a pen and stamp can b bilate.

"This is a visit to you this morning you cannot recall my face, or worse st honored retort of the actor, who, accosted ing plague, said, 'Really——a——I cannot name, but your manner seems quite fami

"Isn't it funny how views change—

mean?

"For a good many years the Spring to me a season of red roses and wet sl side attraction its infinite variety. Th rains, particularly in China—but they have crept such a sweetness into it, a born sort of feeling and longing for the something, that 'je ne sais quoi' which w from the cradle to the grave.

"Heaven leads us on very much as pet kitten with the ever-receding saucer We follow blindly—seeing nothing but tidbit. On, on, out of doors—ah, it is s it up. The sweetness is ours, sated we to the light and warmth.

The Mystery

WE know what is passing in the stars, we have weighed other have measured the distances b earth and the sky—but we do not kn physical nature when we try to fathom ology, the psychology and the biology of

I shall relate a mysterious, extraordi explicable case, the details of which a known to me. It is a study well wor those I have recently collected concern natural forces.

A girl of twenty-eight, Mademoiselle B orphan, was lying at the point of death plication of terrible diseases. Her only died from tuberculosis. Her mother ha the same disease, and she herself was at in a particularly cruel form.

She took to her bed in April, 1903, or ago, and after that was unable to ris her recent miraculous cure. Three d called in consultation and were unable any hope that she would ever be cure leave her bed again.

She was suffering from complete loss and movement in the lower limbs, great breathing on both sides, with rale from d excessive sensitiveness along the back presented a severe curvature to the left.

These symptoms, combined with her dition, which showed extreme emaciat appetite and frequent fainting fits, le

R VERY CULIAR STERIES

Did the Distinguished Archdeacon Colley Really See a Ghost?

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Remarkable Verdict By Two Juries, Who Were Convinced It Was a Ghost.

Was She a Spirit—or What?

ARCHDEACON THOMAS COLLEY, one of the most prominent and important clergymen of the Church of England, has been for many years a strong believer in spiritualism and many forms of ghostly manifestation.

Recently he wrote about some extraordinary ghosts and apparitions he had witnessed, whereupon J. N. Maskelyne, one of the best known conjurors in England, conjured a position similar to that of the late Herrmann in America, ridiculed the Archdeacon's belief and said he could reproduce with his conjuring apparatus any of the ghosts described upon the stage. The Archdeacon then offered $5,000 to Maskelyne if he would produce the ghosts.

The conjuror made Miss Cassie Bruce grow out of his side, and then sued the Archdeacon for the $5,000 reward, and the Archdeacon sued the conjuror for libel. One British jury dismissed the conjuror's suit against the Archdeacon, and another jury gave the Archdeacon damages in his libel suit against the conjuror

These verdicts were virtually a declaration by twenty-four representative, intelligent men that they believed the Archdeacon had seen ghosts.

What sort of ghosts did the Archdeacon see? He saw many, but he described in particular the ghost of a girl long dead in a manner that appealed strongly to the jury:

"One also joined us whom I and my wife had in the flesh long ago known as 'Alice.' Her womanly shape grew from the left side of the entranced medium. Her voice, in a whisper, was recognized as she greeted me with the words, 'So glad to see you.' There had always been a feminine playfulness of self will about the maiden, and this was now seen in her laughing opposition to the will of Samuel, the medium. At my laughing suggestion that for Samuel's momentary petulance the spirit maiden should box his ears, she merrily responded, and, saying 'Oh, yes, I will do that,' stepped gayly to the medium, lifted her hand and, mirabile dictu, boxed his ear."

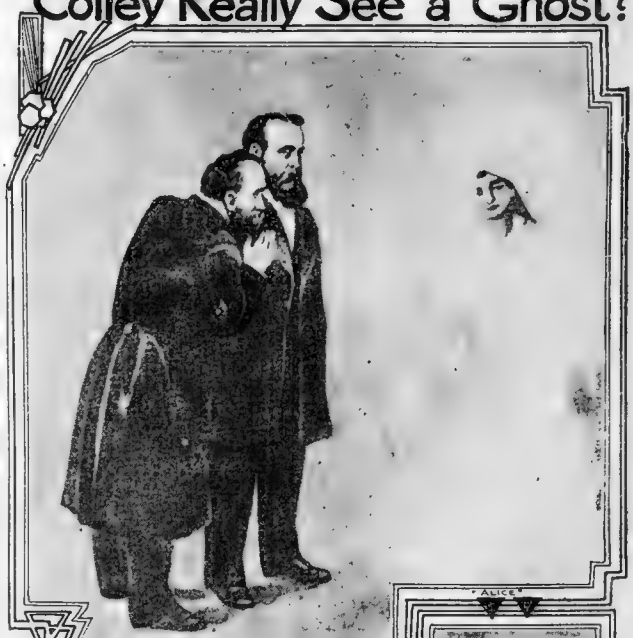
The Archdeacon also related an extraordinary apparition of an ancient Egyptian.

"Standing at the medium's right side, with left arm at the back, I held our entranced medium, having thus the opportunity that could be desired for closely observing what took place. I was soon steaming as from a kettle spout through the texture and substance of the medium's back. A little below the left kidney toward the side, a vaporous filament, which was be almost invisible or when an inch or two inch from our friend's body. Then it grew in density, a cloudy something, which would step forth time, or occasionally boldly at paternally to companion with us mortals.

"From my own knowledge of and travels in Egypt I straightway guessed that in this materialized form we had to do with an ancient denizen of the Valley of the Nile, who in stature reminded me of a mummy of gigantic proportions I once saw in some museum at Munich or Rome.

"The bronze hued skin of our abnormal visitor, which I was suffered very closely to scrutinize with my Stanhope lens and observe the fresh markings, the finger nails and toe nails, the small hands, wrist, feet and ankles, the swarthy, hairy arms and nether limbs to the knee, the features, mobile with life, yet at times with a sphinx-like cast of expression; the haughty, prominent, black, piercing but not unkindly eyes, hair lank and jet, with moustaches and beard; long and drooping limbs, wiry and muscular, and height some six feet eight inches, convinced me he was an ancient Egyptian. He told me in Coptic his name was Mahedi.

"He walked up and down the drawing room, examining different articles with great wonder. Presently he espied on a side table a dish of baked ap-



Alice Clothed With A Cloud Appearing from the Side of Dr. Monck in the Presence of Archdeacon Colley: The Picture Produced in Court During the $5,000 Ghost Case.

The picture here given was produced in court in support of the Archdeacon's evidence. It shows Archdeacon Colley Dr. Monck, the medium, and the spirit Alice. It was painted from directions given to the artist by Archdeacon Colley. Mr. Alfred Russel Wallace stated in court that he had witnessed a manifestation similar to that described by Archdeacon Colley.

a Miraculous Cure.—By Camille Flammarion.

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PAYING $30,000 TO LEARN TO WALK

How the Famous Impresario Conried Lost the Use of His Limbs and Paid a Fortune to Learn, Like a Baby, How to Walk.

One, two, three, balance to me.
You're quite a fairy, but you have your faults:
While your left foot is lazy your right foot is crazy
But don't be uneasy, I'll learn you to waltz

SIX months ago Heinrich Conried, the operatic director, knighted and decorated by kings and emperors, and but I have no doubt of the result."

famous the world over, at last at his worst. He was barely able to walk, and soon the dreaded disease, locomotor ataxia, would make his legs as helpless as those of a new born baby.

The American doctors and he had consulted many years, but the disease was progressing and at best he could hope only for a few months more. Mr. Conried wrote once to friends in Germany to invite Professor Bernhard Frenkel, of Berlin, come to him quick at any terms.

Ever since Impresario Conried ... been a power in the theatrical world he has looked upon Dr. Frenkel as the last appeal when the doctors ... of one of his singers has failed. When others had thrown up their hands in despair Dr. Frankel, now seventy years old, had more than once with his system and massage brought back the vigor and health of Conried's song birds.

So when the director himself was confronted to life's problem he appealed to Frenkel and the great physician came without massing any terms. He found the patient in bed in his residence on Seventy-first street, in New York city.

Dr Frenkel listened to the reports of the American specialists, examined the sick man, and then said:

"I agree with almost all that has been said."

The Americans left the room and when the two were alone the Berlin specialist continued:

"The disease will ... but not for many years. ... you will shortly ... to walk."

At this news the patient ... prefer to die at once ... his active life, and he ... any doctor to prolong ... be spent in bed.

"But you need not stay in bed," the doctor, "I told you that you ... your power of walking. But you were born able to walk and ... be possible for you to learn ... again. It will be very hard ... much practice and ... when you were a baby, but ... can be done.

"Diagrams, machines, massage and no end of practice and instruction is involved, but I have no doubt of the result."

"How long will it take?"

"Six ... months."

We will not ... charge for your services, Doctor."

"I ... teach you to walk for $30,000."

"Done!" ... tell the impresario would be lawyer ... money to ... and at best he could ... few months more. Mr. Conried ... once to friends in Germany to ... Professor Bernhard Frenkel, of Berlin, come to him quick at any terms.

Ever since Impresario Conried ... been a power in the theatrical ...

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IS SHE THE MOST CALLOUS OF ALL POISONERS?

Held Without Bail on the Charge of Poisoning the Husband of His Present Wife, and of Coolly Murdering His Own Son with a Poisoned Orange, Dr. Rowland, of Raleigh, N. C., Is Also Suspected of Having Poisoned His First Wife.

"Dr. Rowland's plight appears to be that of a man of whom the ghosts of his own son of his former wife and of his present wife's former husband are pointing as they utter the word, 'Poisoner!'"

ENGINEER STRANGE, THE POISONED HUSBAND.

IN history, the blackest art of the poisoner is distinguished by its unerring array of feminine victims. Even in modern times those who plan to accomplish murder by means of poison are nearly always women.

But just now there is coming gradually to light a succession of facts indicating that a whole series of mysterious deaths were due to poison administered with murderous intent—and by a man.

His first wife, his only son, and the husband of the woman who is now his second wife are alleged to be the victims of this most gruesome of crimes. A jury refused bail denied him, awaiting trial. In this [illegible] established as not [illegible] guilty [illegible] of the murder of her husband. She was arrested, but was set [illegible] under $10,000 bail.

The man held for trial is Dr. J. S. Rowland, of Raleigh, N. C., where the husband of his present wife died suddenly and mysteriously a few weeks ago. But as the charge that he poisoned his son takes precedence he is held for trial at Hender son, N. C., the seat of Vance County, where he formerly lived with his first wife and where his son died.

He Suddenly Disappeared

The evidence and suspicions upon which these charges are based against Dr. Rowland point to him as the most callous and heartless criminal that ever lived. And yet his life up to the time he established himself in Raleigh is known only in a vague sort of way. Though a common place figure he is a man of mystery.

The people of Raleigh say that Dr. Rowland a man about thirty-eight years old, standing five feet six inches, weighing about 150 pounds, habitually dressed in a gray sack suit and derby hat. His smooth-shaven face is rather feminine, but no [illegible] he has of manner, pleasant and a florid complexion. He [illegible] the manner of a doctor with a [illegible]

Though he was by his numerous patients no one could discover. When walking through the streets his manner was a trifle cold, and his manner was brisk and jaunty.

Dr. Rowland's first appearance in Raleigh was five years ago. No one seemed to know where he had come from. He opened an office, and for a few months was seen daily driving through the streets in a buggy with the manner of a physician having many calls to make.

Suddenly, between two days, having given no warning, he disappeared. No one knew where he had gone, or why he had left Raleigh, or seemed to care.

Just as suddenly he came back. He returned. He looked prosperous but there was no horse and buggy. Instead there was a prosperous suite of rooms equipped with electrical and other appliances of a specialist devoting himself to office practice exclusively.

Now patients were occasionally seen entering Dr. Rowland's office. There were not many of them. Some people wondered how he managed to pay expenses.

Dr. Rowland never gained any sort of social position in Raleigh. He was [illegible] town nodded to him in passing. He was one of those familiar figures that excited neither interest nor curiosity—a negative character. If he had any sort of intimate relations with any one in Raleigh the fact had escaped general notice.

This was the background against which secret life and schemes reached their climax one evening last April. What many people knew two days later was that Dr. Rowland had been called in great haste to the house of R. C. Strange, a locomotive engineer; that after he had made one visit the patient had died.

The patient was Mr. Strange. He left a handsome widow, some money in bank, a little property and some life insurance.

Mrs. Strange buried her husband, and the whole matter was forgotten—for a month. Then there was a bruit of scandal. Dr. Rowland had gone to Norfolk to visit the Jamestown Exposition, and Mrs. Strange had gone on the same train.

Presently the scandal was disposed of in [illegible] that Dr. Rowland and Mrs. Strange had returned as man and wife. There was no doubt about the marriage, which had taken place in Norfolk. They settled down to domestic life in the home where Engineer Strange had died.

But their departure for Norfolk together had caused [illegible] to look into the [illegible] of Dr. [illegible] and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers were quietly investigating the sudden and mysterious death of their comrade, Strange.

They found that Engineer Strange had come home early in the morning after a night run; that he had eaten breakfast and had then gone to bed, apparently in his usual robust health, that after an hour or so he had awakened violently ill.

Neighbors were called in and Mrs. Strange telephoned for Dr. Rowland, who came immediately. The patient grew rapidly worse, and a few hours later, after all but Mrs. Strange and Dr. Rowland had been excluded from the room, he died.

Dr. Rowland certified that death had been the result of heart disease. The certificate had been accepted by the authorities without question.

Sudden Death of His Son.

Hearing that Dr. Rowland had visited his old home near Kittrell, N. C., two weeks after the death of Engineer Strange, the investigating brotherhood members made a visit to that town. There they learned things that strengthened all their suspicions—something, in fact, that filled them with horror.

Dr. Rowland's son, a fine, healthy boy fourteen years old, was attending the public school at Kittrell. The doctor had arrived in time for the closing exercises, in which the boy took part. He spent that night with his son, and on the following morning invited the boy out for a walk in the woods.

When they started out, as the brotherhood members were told, Dr. Rowland had an orange in his pocket. During their ramble he gave the orange to his son, who ate it. Father and son then returned to the boy's home, the former declaring that it was necessary for him to catch the next train for Raleigh.

The doctor, in fact, wasted no time in getting to the railway station. He had hardly left the house when his son became violently ill. A messenger was dispatched to bring the father back, and except Dr. Rowland just as he was boarding the train. The doctor seemed extremely reluctant about missing his train but the messenger was so insistent that he had to go back or risk attracting undesirable notice to himself.

On his return to the house his son was unconscious. Within forty minutes from the time of their return from their walk he was dead. This was on a Saturday.

[illegible] Dr. Rowland during the [illegible] was recalled to Henderson on [illegible] testimonies that these suspicions were more than justifiable.

On Wednesday he sold a tract of land which had belonged to the boy now dead, and a few days later made a formal claim for a considerable sum in life insurance. When the purchaser of the land presented the deed for registration, the brotherhood members were no longer aloof in their suspicions. The county officials were astounded at the hasty trade by Dr. Rowland in disposing of his son's property, especially as they knew that when, some time before, Dr. Rowland had been excluded from the room, he died.

Gossip flew about that country neighborhood. It excited suspicions, never allayed, that Mr. Rowland, the boy's mother, had not died a natural death, that really she had been poisoned. And her husband was the only gainer by her death. That was shortly before he disappeared, to turn up in Raleigh to begin his first period as a practising physician there.

The boy's death had enriched his father to the extent of about two thousand dollars in cash. Learning that a warrant for the murdered his son had been issued at Henderson, the brotherhood investigators hurried back to Raleigh. Learning then that Dr. Rowland and Mrs. Strange had returned from Norfolk man and wife, and knowing that Strange's death would make his widow several thousand dollars richer, they felt that they were now amply justified in charging him with the murder of their comrade.

They procured a warrant, and the officers who served it on the accused man, in the home of his alleged victim, found him already under arrest by officers from Henderson. They served their warrant, and also arrested the new Mrs. Rowland as necessary before the fact to her late husband's murder.

As told above, the woman was admitted to bail, but the man was taken to Henderson and held without bail on the two charges of having first poisoned his son and then poisoned Engineer Strange.

The bodies of both the supposed victims were exhumed and are now in charge of the State chemist at Raleigh for examination as to the actual cause of death.

"I expected it," said Dr. Rowland when arrested and that is the only statement he has made.

The theory agreed upon by the officers of Raleigh and of Wayne County will be [illegible] if the State chemist finds that the [illegible] Dr. Rowland and Mrs. Strange came to their death by poison. They will not endeavor to prove that the first Mrs. Rowland met a similar fate.

The theory they put together so logically makes the prisoner in the Wayne County jail appear nothing less than a monster.

Dr. Rowland's plight appears to be that of a man at whom the ghosts of his own son, of his former wife, and of his present wife's former husband, are pointing as they utter the word, "Poisoner!"

His first wife had some property, money in bank, and her life was insured. Dr. Rowland had practically nothing of his own. He affected great superiority to his rural neighbors and chafed at the humdrum life he was forced to lead. He went to cut a dash as a fashionable physician at the State capital.

So he poisoned his wife, collected her life insurance, turned her property into cash, put his seven-year-old son out to board, and went to Raleigh to realize his long-cherished ambition.

As his practice in Raleigh amounted to [illegible] he hired extravagantly the expiration of a year or so found his short of funds. Then he went back to his old home, where he lived quietly for two or three years and managed by some means to accumulate the means for another professional exploit at Raleigh. During this period he had his son's life insured—possibly with a sinister eye to future necessities.

Returning to Raleigh as a specialist, with modern office practice equipment, he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Strange, whose husband was much of the time away on his locomotive. Mrs. Strange was a very kind some woman, with some money and property. Their acquaintance ripened into an intimacy known only to themselves.

Dr. Rowland gained absolute power over the woman's mind and heart. She no longer cared for her husband. His life was insured. That insurance, together with the money and property owned by the Strangers, would amount to a snug little fortune. As a physician Dr. Rowland could make out a certificate of death which probably would not be questioned.

[illegible] Dr. Rowland suspected the fatal dose. Mrs. Strange—wholly subservient to his will—administered it, and called her accomplice in time to attend the dying man.

They would marry, but not in Raleigh, and not just yet; that would not be prudent.

So, while the widow settled up her late husband's affairs, and collected the insurance on his life, Dr. Rowland made a last visit to his old home with the [illegible] purpose of making a clean sweep of all his interests there, including the murder of his son for the boy's life insurance and other property.

It was the amusing savagery and haste [illegible] of this murderous proceeding that set the law upon his track—such is the theory of the [illegible] [illegible] murder [illegible] against his will.

[illegible] Dr. Rowland being held without bail [illegible] proofs are [illegible] stronger [illegible] than they were when [illegible] made public. Not [illegible] Dr. Rowland guilty as the most callous murderer of this generation, but that he should be proved innocent, would be the greatest surprise to which the people of Raleigh and Wayne County could [illegible]

Why Girls Shouldn't Conceal Anything from Their Mothers.

"BE kind to thy mother, for when thou wert young who loved thee so fond as she?"

Most girls learn this little rhyme in youth, but how many remember to act up to it later on in life? And yet it is a girl's duty to be kind to her mother for so long as that mother lives, and after a mother is dead a daughter cannot have more comforting consolation than the knowledge that she was always kind to the one who simply must have been kind to her in her early years.

A mother is a very precious possession, more precious to a girl than a father, for to the one she can go with all her troubles and worries, but not to the other.

And yet, strange to say, girls are to the habit of hiding a great deal from their mothers. Now, a girl should hide nothing from her mother, she should go to her with everything; it would surprise a large number of girls if they knew how easily a mother can smooth away any little trouble or cross. Her experience enables her to do this for a girl; yet too many girls, in their wisdom, which is but another name for foolishness, believe their mothers to be incapable of helping them. The girl is unkind to her mother who so believes. Of course, it is difficult to get a girl to confide in her mother who has any little love affair and is troubled over it. For a girl cannot have an affair of the heart and not at times be troubled about it—doubts may arise; she may wonder if she is doing right to encourage a certain young man's advances. Now, her mother could tell her what to do in a few minutes; a question or two would let a practical mother know what sort of person the youth was, and if a girl would be doing right to give him her love. Of course, it is a delicate matter going to a mother and telling her all about a newfound lover, but I find that if a girl cannot tell her mother all about her love affairs there is something wrong; mother and daughter cannot, under the circumstances, stand toward each other as mother and daughter should.

There are happenings in the life of the ordinary girl which demand the calling in of a confidant—can a better one be found than a mother? Yet, and it's a strange thing, a girl will confide in anyone almost rather than in her mother, and I am quite sure that many girls have laid up much misery for themselves by going to outsiders for advice when they should have gone straight to their mothers.

Girls should always remember that a mother is the one to go to, no matter what happens.

Here is an instance related by Armour Swan, one of the most beloved of Scottish women writers:

"I went to a school where snobbery was rife among the girls. Court was only paid to the well-dressed girl who had plenty of pocket money. I wore simple home-made dresses. I had not much pocket money. I longed to be paid court to as the other girls were. I remember [illegible] one time, and then [illegible] and one Monday I determined I would [illegible] that a nice little girl [illegible] me. I told her how I [illegible] I asked her to let me wear my best dress at school, and finally she yielded to my persuasion. She knew how I felt; none better. And so I went proudly to school in my best dress. How sweet were the glances of admiration and the whispered comments I cannot tell you."

True enough, a mother may give a knockdown blow to a girl's fondest hopes when she asks her sibilants, it will always be for the girl's good. A mother will not cause a girl suffering if she can be spared it, but if [illegible] that her daughter is [illegible] she is not justified [illegible] the girl, even if a little [illegible] at the time.

After [illegible] a person much older than [illegible] he who has had lots of experience of girls and their ways—go to some [illegible] and [illegible] trouble, tell their [illegible], keep nothing back, confide in them absolutely, and you will, one day, look back and think you did well to take the advice here given.

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WHAT THE "400" ARE WEARING

by MRS. CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Mrs. Orme Wilson and Norah Iselin Wear Gowns of Violet Hue While Mrs. Prescott Lawrence Appears in a Costume of Black and White. Miss Eva McAdoo's Simple and Charming Hat.

A—A Spring-Like Frock of Lilac Silk Worn by a Miss Norah Iselin.

B—Mrs. Orme Wilson's Simple Gown of Amethyst Voile.

D—A Hat Trimmed With Red-Cheeked Apples Worn by Miss Eva McAdoo.

C—Black and White was Used Daringly and Effectively in Mrs. Prescott Lawrence's Costume.

THURSDAY ... [illegible] ... Paris style came from the shoulder ran ... [illegible] ... toward the waist line. There ... [illegible] ... exception. Under the most ... [illegible] ... dress fit, worn they were ... [illegible] ... dressed back that fell free from the waist ... [illegible] ... one would have thought one of the skirt.

This effect was repeated on the back ... [illegible] ... forms. The most attractive one ... [illegible] ... skirt, while was otherwise plain and ... [illegible] ... of the bodice with a tucked ... [illegible] ... and then a wide turndown ... [illegible] ... feather trays in a ...

... [illegible] ... was worn a chiffon tie and ... [illegible] ... A knot of fine ... [illegible] ... caught with rhinestones ... [illegible] ... a tiny touch to the front ... [illegible] ...

... [illegible] ... escaped from ... [illegible] ... cuffs of the pain three ... [illegible] ... eighth wrists. The cuffs were ... [illegible] ... straight bands, one above the ... [illegible] ... over and [illegible] ... upper one was fas- ... [illegible] ... with a square over buckle. A young ... [illegible] ... lines of pink and rose of a soft pink ... [illegible] ... were joined on a broad- ... [illegible] ... of Lilac straw. And wonder ... [illegible] ... lines of pink and rose of a soft pink ... [illegible] ... were joined on a broad- ... [illegible] ... of Lilac straw. And wonder ... [illegible] ... the flare [illegible] ... was straight quite ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

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$10,000 WORTH of PRIZES

And How to Win Them in Addition to the Ten Thousand Sam Loyd Prize Books Given as Prizes Every Week.

The puzzle I gave the readers of this newspaper last Sunday began a new series, with the most splendid and liberal list of prizes ever offered by any newspaper in the world.

Now, to-day, on the following page, is the second puzzle of my new series—the Building Blocks Puzzle. For the ten thousand best answers to my Building Blocks Puzzle (on the following page) I will award ten thousand Sam Loyd Puzzle Books; such one of these Puzzle Books retails for fifty cents.

Send your answer, for [illegible] worth winning; there are in this [illegible] I said did special prizes, as I announced last Sunday.

last week, nearly 100 pages of fascinating puzzles and tricks for young and old, with instructive information that beats the text-books and self-instructors out of sight. A dollar's worth of information on every page!

BUT THAT IS NOT ALL! Every reader of this newspaper who won a Puzzle Book last Sunday or who wins a Puzzle Book to-day has a chance to try the puzzles or she will find in the Puzzle Book. And in the best answers to the puzzles in the Sam Loyd Puzzle Book we have arranged to give a most extraordinary lot of splen-

For guessing the puzzles in these books are offered $10,000 worth of valuable prizes absolutely free. You are never asked to send any money, buy anything, recommend anything, or do anything but solve puzzles! Just send your answer to the puzzle on the next page, and at the same time kindly suggest what articles you think would make attractive and acceptable prizes. Such articles as suit the public wishes shall be procured. Let the prizes vary from a dollar to $3,000; such as automobiles, pianos, organs, launches, motor cycles, watches, bicycles, photographs, sewing machines, typewriters, fountain pens, encyclopedias and books of all kinds. We will try to meet your wishes and see that the articles are selected by competent judges in each line—$10,000 worth of prizes free!

In my puzzle mail during the week I received many letters suggesting how we had best spend our $10,000 for prize articles—and next Sunday I will print some of these suggestions and decide on what these splendid special prizes shall be. Anyhow, there will be a fine big touring car automobile and certainly a piano among the $10,000 worth of prizes.

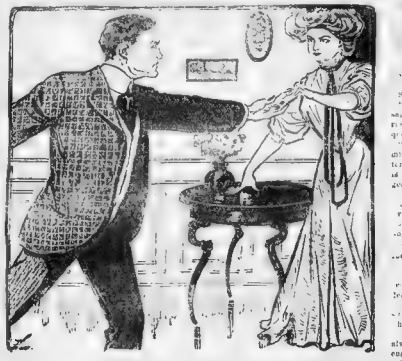
Now, then, turn over to the next page and send in your answer to my Building Blocks Puzzle. If you win one of the 10,000 Prize Puzzle Books, then go ahead and tackle the puzzles you will find in the Puzzle Book and win a piano or an automobile or sewing-machine or whatever you want.

If you don't win one of the Prize Puzzle Books to-day, you will have a chance at 10,000 more Puzzle Books next Sunday.

SAM LOYD, Puzzle Ed.

THE HUSBAND WHO WISHED HE HADN'T.

A Charming Little Story of the Man Who Would Have His Own Way.



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How the Princess Eulalia Steers You Into High Society.

(Continued from Page 5.)

[illegible] Ward the certain Infanta and her new American friends, but the King is good natured and he is not likely to send his aunt, whom he really likes.

When Lee McKeever is entertained by the King and Queen of Spain, the climax of her social career will be reached.

Another American of whom the Infanta Eulalia is particularly fond, is the widow of wealthy and charming young widow, Mrs. George Law whose fortune left by her late husband came from the New York street railroads. Mrs. Law is an eminently attractive person and is sure to win social success by herself, but of course a [illegible] among the other wealthy Americans whom the Infanta has added to the list of her friends. She met them recently when [illegible] at Europe. Observers have noted with a sense of [illegible] that the Infanta has not much use for Americans whom she has met in Europe. Because [illegible] personal [illegible] Infanta [illegible] Spain [illegible] Montgomery [illegible] Ridgeway [illegible] Alphonso [illegible] Infanta [illegible] Mediterranean with the Cornelius Vanderbilts on the North Star would be [illegible] Vanderbilt after both for the Princess and for American travelers. The yacht [illegible] Spain and Italy who [illegible] the stories of the [illegible] Cowes [illegible] Isle of Wight [illegible].

The Infanta knows because very intimate with the McCormicks during Mr. McCormick's term as Ambassador. They [illegible] probably acquaintances having [illegible] enormous fortune derived from the Chicago reaper factory. The Infanta is now opening negotiations with the new Ambassador, Henry White, and his wife, [illegible] it is suggested that she has not much to expect there. Mrs. White is so right [illegible] Infanta [illegible] Mrs. White [illegible] Infanta [illegible] Mrs. White [illegible] Infanta [illegible] Mrs. White

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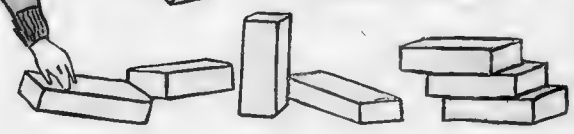

RAGTAG AND BOBTAIL

The Merry Little Mischiefs Prove More Mischievous Than Ever

1. RAGTAG: "Why, of course let Polly out of the cage A little exercise around the room will do her lots of good."

2 BOBTAIL "Goodness! But you should have closed the window first."

3. RAGTAG: "My, but this is no time for bathing There goes Polly again!"

4 BOBTAIL: "Now he can sit Easy there! Step lightly Say to her 'Pretty Poll! Polly want a cracker?'"

5 RAGTAG "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What a crash! Has something dropped? Well, rather!"

6 MORAL If you wish to give a parrot exercise, first close the window

POLITICS · ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1907.

The Coal Trust Will Be Smashed

It Has Taken Five Years of Steady Fighting to Secure Action, But They Have Not Been Wasted

THE government of the United States has decided to prosecute the criminal Coal Trust.

That is the greatest news of the week—the most important to every American citizen.

It is important for three reasons:

FIRST, it promises to end a great, cruel, greedy and lawless COMBINATION that has made living more costly to millions of people.

SECOND, it demonstrates that THERE is a sure way to attack and break up other greedy and lawless combinations that otherwise make life more costly.

THIRD, it proves that against these combinations nothing is really needed but patient, persistent fighting BASED UPON the plain letter of the law.

This newspaper congratulates the people on this memorable victory over the criminal trusts. It congratulates itself that it has been able to be of service to the public that has supported it and to which it owes its success.

All the evidence upon which the government bases its action against the criminal Coal Trust was obtained and supplied by W. R. Hearst.

The record of the almost five years' fight that has ended in this decision ought to be interesting and instructive.

It is instructive to us because it shows that in a fight for right there is nothing to be discouraged at. The contest may be long, and it may be often delayed or temporarily defeated. But it will win in the end.

The struggle began in October, 1902, when the miners' strike was progressing in the anthracite region.

That, you may remember, was a strike for higher wages which was afterward found by the National Strike Commission to be justified. While the strike was on the price of coal advanced greatly until it reached $21 a ton, and, as a result, schools were closed, factories shut down and general distress was imminent.

Mr. Hearst, realizing that the power of the railroads, which were really responsible for the high prices of coal as well as for the trouble in the anthracite region, lay in their combination, determined to expose and destroy the Trust agreement by which the railroads operated together and were able TO CONTROL the situation. He employed attorneys, sent agents and investigators over the country and speedily gathered conclusive documentary evidence that the Reading, Jersey Central, Erie, Lehigh and Susquehanna railroads had formed a Trust, were pooling freight rates, throttling competition by discriminating contracts, and blacklisting independent dealers.

On October 4, 1902, he opened the battle by filing a sworn petition with Attorney-General Knox of the Federal government and by writing to the President offering to produce the evidence to substantiate his charges.

Attorney-General Knox replied the next day, suggesting that the evidence be laid before United States Attorney Burnett in New York, promising prompt action.

Mr. Hearst's chief counsel spent the next five days laying detailed evidence before General Burnett, who reported thereon to Attorney-General Knox that the charges were sustained, and recommended that prosecution be begun. General Burnett's report was suppressed by the Attorney-General and no action was taken.

After waiting until it appeared certain that the Attorney-General intended to do nothing, Mr. Hearst transferred the campaign to the Interstate Commerce Commission, before which he filed a complaint embodying the same charges.

The Interstate Commerce Commission began on April 21, 1903, a hearing on Mr. Hearst's charges, and Baer, Thomas, Truesdale and all other heads of railroads involved in the Coal Trust were put upon the stand and examined for weeks, with the result that the disclosures attracted universal attention.

It was proved that the average cost of transporting coal to tidewater was eighty cents a ton, whereas the freight rate charged by the railroads was one dollar and fifty-five cents a ton on domestic sizes.

It was also proved that the increased cost of MINING caused by the strike was only fifty-three cents a ton, whereas the increase in the selling price of domestic sizes was one dollar and nineteen cents a ton.

In other words, taking one of the railroads as an example, it was shown that as a result of the strike this road was one million two hundred thousand dollars better off in 1903 than it had been in 1900.

Discriminations against shippers running as high as fifty cents a ton were proved, and minutes of secret meetings of the Trust agents were put in evidence, wherein the agents were known by numbers, and dealers that cut trust prices were blacklisted.

In this investigation the Trust refused to produce "coal purchase" contracts and their contracts with the "Temple Iron Company" because these contracts incriminated them.

The "coal purchase" contracts proved illegal discrimination, and the "Temple Iron Company" contracts proved criminal combination under the Anti-Trust law.

On this Mr. Hearst's counsel carried the matter to the Supreme Court of the United States, which, on April 4, 1904, decided in Mr. Hearst's favor and compelled Baer to produce the contracts in question.

The case now went back to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which resumed its hearings, and the contracts were put in evidence, sustaining all of Mr. Hearst's contentions. As a result of this hearing the Interstate Commerce Commission turned over all its evidence to the Department of Justice of the national government, which has now, in consequence, undertaken to prosecute the Trust.

While the case was being fought through the Supreme Court the matter had attracted so much attention that in March, 1904, a resolution was introduced in Congress calling upon Knox to explain why he had not proceeded against the Trust. This question the Attorney-General dodged. While the resolution was before the Judiciary Committee Mr. Hearst spoke for two days, explaining in detail the case that he had prepared against the Trust.

As a result of the facts learned in this fight and the experience it involved, Mr. Hearst drafted and introduced his bill increasing the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was later taken up by the President and made the basis of the national legislation of last Winter and of more stringent laws for public service corporations that have since been adopted in most of the States.

In a signed editorial in the New York American, April 23, 1903, it was declared that the purpose of the prosecution was to smash the criminal Coal Trust, and that the end of this oppressive combination would begin the end of other similar combinations.

The decision of the government to proceed upon the lines of this long fight is the promise that the predictions made in that editorial would be fulfilled.

What Kind of a Game Do You Play?

Is Your Mind on the Real Game, or on a Dozen Outside Ones?

THIS is another editorial, which might be headed, KEEP YOUR MIND ON THE ONE IMPORTANT THING. It is an editorial about concentration, about putting your REAL thought on your real WORK.

You don't need the editorial and ought not to waste time reading it, if you are quite sure that the best that is in you is being used every hour, and used to give you the best chance possible.

Among a million men there may be one or two that really play the game of life as a good player plays the game of chess. The one or two men in a million do not need to talk or think about the importance of concentration—but all the rest of us do need to realize what intense concentration might mean for us.

♣ ♣ ♣

There is not a man who doesn't WANT something that he hasn't got. There isn't one that isn't planning in a more or less aimless way to do something, to get something, to BE something. And there really is not one that could not succeed at least fairly well IF HE COULD ONLY KEEP HIS MIND ON REAL THINGS AND OFF OF OTHER THINGS.

Have you ever seen two men play chess, a good player and a bad player? The bad player begins apologizing for himself before the thing starts, apologizes all the way through, and loses at the end, even though the queen or other pieces be given to him in advance.

The good player sits down, looks good-naturedly at his opponent, watches his first move, plans the thing out, wins smilingly and easily, BUT HIS MIND HAS BEEN ON THE GAME.

♣ ♣ ♣

Life is a game, every one of us must play it whether he wants to or not. And everyone plays the game with the same old partner—TIME.

At Life's table, opposite you sits Time with his scythe, and at his elbow the stakes, SUCCESS.

Anything that takes your mind off the game gives Time the advantage. That is to say, anything that does not, at the same time, AID TO YOUR POWER of work and thought.

Time plays against us all, and he nearly always wins. Millions of men and women in the world are losing every day, "If I were YOUNGER, I would do this," or "I would do that."

Every man thinks of what he would do if he had to live over again the hours during which he let Time win while he lost.

There is no use going back over the moves that have been made foolishly. The game is still on, and it is never too late to win it, if you will MAKE up your mind. Concentrate your mind and brush aside interruptions.

Time is a good natured old man, he plays fairly and leniently. He is relentless in his steady, onward pace. He never gives you back the day that you have given him for nothing. That is one day OFF THE BOARD, but you can win and beat him in the days that remain, if you will.

♣ ♣ ♣

Lectures on concentration are needed by YOUNG men especially for their temptations are the most numerous. Much intelligence is used up trying to get their minds away from the real work.

Foolish fashion makes them waste time on their clothes, their hats. THEIR LOOKS, when those looks amount to nothing. The man of brains should simply make up his mind TO LOOK CLEAN, TO SHOW SELF RESPECT—nothing else matters.

The hard thing for young men and others to remember is that THEIR WORK is their real occupation. Take the average young man playing a game of cards, of baseball, or any other MERE AMUSEMENT. If you should try at THAT time to interest him in some outside thing, some horse race, some new kind of hat band, some new color for the cravat, he would say to you "Don't bother me, I am busy NOW. You will make me lose the game."

How many know enough to say the same thing when they are playing Life's REAL game, which is the game of work?

♣ ♣ ♣

Many young men act like a man who has forgotten the road, or like a drunken man, staggering to the right and to the left, falling down, getting up, and finally landing in jail instead of landing at home.

The road before every man is perfectly clear, and there is only just ONE way of getting over that road, which is TO WALK STRAIGHT AHEAD TO THE END OF IT.

Suppose a man were locked up in jail and had to make his way out. What would you think of him if one day he started to bore a hole in ONE spot and next day started a hole in another spot, and kept on all his life, starting little holes in different spots and never going on with any one of them? You would think him a lunatic. Yet that is exactly what ninety-nine men out of a hundred do in this life. We are all of us locked up here, all of us imprisoned by conditions through which we must bore a hole if we want to get out and amount to anything. We try this way, and try that way, and try the other, and do nothing, WHERE, AS BY TRYING ONE WAY AND KEEPING AT THAT WAY WE COULD GET OUT IN THE END.

♣ ♣ ♣

We have talked on this subject of concentration to young men before; we shall talk about it again. YOU CANNOT SUCCEED IN THE BIG THING IF YOU LET THE LITTLE THINGS TAKE UP YOUR MIND AND YOUR TIME.

If your best thought goes to the selection of a straw hat and your second best thought to the selection of your clothes, and your third best thought to some profound speculation on the races or the result of the baseball competition, WHAT KIND OF THOUGHT IS LEFT FOR THE REAL WORK?

And what in the world can help you, or give you any kind of success, except steady grinding at the real work?

When you wake up in the morning, say to yourself, "I am going to keep at my work and think of nothing else to-day." Don't think with how little work you can get through to-day, but on the contrary, how MUCH work you can get into it. Whatever you have undertaken to do, do it better than the next man, and not only better than the next man, BUT AS WELL AS IT IS POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO DO IT.

We do not share the comfortable theory that ANY man can achieve anything that he desires if he will work hard enough. That is not true.

Edison could not possibly have painted as well as Sargent, and Sargent could not possibly have developed Edison's inventive genius.

But neither Edison nor Sargent nor any other man that you hear about would have been a success if he hadn't KEPT ONE THING IN HIS MIND ALL THE TIME.

♣ ♣ ♣

Your mind is the tool that you have got to work with. Hands and feet are the small tools, the servants of the working brain, the real tool. Keep the brain clear, clean and concentrated. Don't load it up with unnecessary burdens, unnecessary interests. Toward life's frivolities and useless discussions—excepting those that really improve the mind—let your mental attitude be, "I don't know and I don't care. I am playing a game against Time and against Life. I have got to win it and I can't let other things interfere with it."

Look at this picture. Isn't it a picture of the average young man? The young man you have in mind may not have RACING as a side issue, and CIGARETTES may not trouble him. But isn't this an accurate picture of him, none the less? Isn't he playing a game that he can't possibly win, BECAUSE HIS MIND ISN'T REALLY ON IT? AND WHAT ABOUT YOURSELF AND YOUR OWN CHANCES?

What Is Your Influence? By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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HAVE you ever stopped to ask yourself what sort of an influence you are exerting on your associations?

When you have called on an acquaintance, or met a friend accidentally, has it occurred to you that you left some impression, some change of atmosphere for better or worse.

Not long ago a lady was ushered into the home of a mutual friend. The friend had passed through a sudden calamity a few months previously, and was trying to regain her old wholesome view of life by avoiding as much as possible all talk of sickness, trouble and gloom.

The lady who called was a woman of nerves, whom I have been considering, and who is a perfect dream with elegance, has a devoted husband who is respected among men, and earns who can measure one's every act in the face of this fact.

Yet this three-cent woman walked into the house of the overwrought friend with the face of a martyr. Each handful of trembling nerves. Then her first greeting "Every step I took walking down the street I felt all my nerves centring in my brain with terrific fatigue."

But you took the picture of beauty, ease and opulence. I protest that you do not know the endless misery unbreezed. "I have been through such a siege for years—I have borne such burdens! My work is very exhausting, you know."

"We all bear burdens in this life," said the friend. That is one of the things. And your work has brought you a world of returns. You have every reason to be bright and grateful.

"Oh, but I wondered this morning as I walked along if it was worth all it costs. I am so nervous [illegible]

TALK happiness. The world is sad enough
Without your woe. No path is wholly rough.
Look for the places that are smooth and even,
And speak of them to rest the weary ear.
Of earth; so hurt by one continuous strain
Of mortal discontent and grief and pain.

Talk faith. The world is better off without
Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt.
If you have faith in God, or man, or self,
Say so; if not, push back upon the shelf
Of silence all your thoughts till faith shall come.
No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

Talk health. The dreary, never ending tale
Of mortal maladies is worn and stale;
You cannot charm or interest or please
By harping on that minor chord, disease.
Say you are well, or ail is well with you.
And God shall hear your words and make them true

And then for another half-hour the brilliant woman continued to talk of the strain of life, the drudgery of work, the ingratitude of the world, the sensitiveness that set nerves, until the beautiful Spring day seemed like a March equinoctial chill with east winds and cold rains.

It never occurred to this gifted and fortunate woman that she was guilty of an error, a sin as if she had entered the home and robbed the hostess and her guests of their jewels.

Let her vibe depressed and sadness in store by her pessimistic talk and her recital of physical ailments she is a far greater wrong than he who takes by purse.

Thousands of these mental house breakers are walking boldly into the homes of friends and acquaintances all over the land and strewing the accumulated miserableness of troubles and the cheerfulness of which becomes ashes so soon as it is taken, and the thief goes forth no richer, while the victim is the poorer.

For not only are such people thieves, but they are vandals as well. They take only to destroy. It is often a wonder to me how women who pride themselves up in dress and ornament, and who avoid whatever seems common and vulgar, can place themselves upon such a common and vulgar level with the great army of whiners.

There is nothing in the world so common and cheap as the habit of talking about one's ailments and grievances. Young people do not cry any more or do they laugh. How enchanting to read in the papers that the young King of Spain cried with joy when the news was brought him. He still can cry; how unusual a young man! That fear was worth more than his throne.

There is a history of tears. During the French Revolution, and down to Waterloo, people cried apropos of anything sad. Napoleon the Great shed tears like a child No wee have too little of true manhood to be able to cry. In Spain, where the vast majority of people live in small provincial towns, where soul merits and emotions are still allowed to go about in laced boleros and flirting mantillas, there are still vast and unbroken quarries of the genuine marble of manhood.

The present young King did not so much as attempt to conceal his joy at the idea of being the husband of the charming Princess. This is precisely what he ought to have felt.

To marry young is a great blessing. The French have always said, "C'est la pensée qui nous sauve." How well that applies to the King of Spain. While still a boy, he lost the rest of his empire in America, and in this country, always on the verge of Carlist movements fraught with civil War, threatened to sink below the level of Bourbonism. By the birth of a Royal Prince and heir, the Spanish dynasty, still the soul of a discinctly monarchical nation, has infused new hopes and new life into the Spanish people

There is a new May for Spain. In England it is customary to speak with contescending pity of Spain, and some writers never cease ascribing the "downfall" of Spain to her bigotry. The fact is, that each nation is ridden by something or other. England, for instance, is quite in the grips of her solicitors and barristers, who make, administer and transact all the law of the country.

Nobody takes offence at the fact that here a l judges are barristers—a thing absurd in itself, and never indulged in any other nation in Europe. In the same way the Spanish stand many a drawback at the hands of their "riders," the Catholic clergy.

To be sure, there is still a great future for the Spanish Noondy can have travelled in Spain for more than a month without having been struck with the physical and mental strength, grace, and dignity of her people. As her women unite the classical features in repose so characteristic of Englishwomen with the charm of movement of the women of France, so her men have the dignity of English gentlemen, together with the intellectual vivacity of the Italians or French.

And now that the chief power in the foreign affairs of Great Britain, the royal uncle, has joined Spain by one of those delicate touches which Nestor would admire and Ulysses envy, there has been made for Spain that international status without which great things cannot be achieved in Europe.

On the throne of Norway, the people of which have a mercantile amount of close to 10,000 vessels, sits the daughter of King Edward. On the throne of Spain his niece and her son. Between these two wings of the western curve of Europe is France, and the official "entente cordiale" is the bond to say that in Norway there is now an enfant cordial, and in Spain an infante cordial.

It is good that family members preserve the bonds of their sympathies and resources well in hand. Because there are always peace-disturbers. It is good to know that there is now a male smile coming from the union of British and Spanish Rear—as it were—from a marriage of Gibraltar to Calais.

That the little smile will do more than many a conference. It will teach the Spanish that their natural, if not yet legal, allies are first Britain and France.

Lastly, not least, that infant is the touching evidence of the inanity of evil counsels. Of all the wars who planned a cemetery for the newly married King and Queen of Spain failed completely, and, instead of a cemetery, there grew a garden and in it the infant flower

Talk Nothing But Happiness, Faith and Health.

What the Birth of the New Prince Really Means to the People of Spain

By Dr. Emil Reich.

TO the young King of Spain a son was born in the niece of His Majesty the King of Great Britain. Are these present days so resplendent with light and beauty because of the smile of that royal babe? Or did the fickle month of May spread out all its flowers and perfumes to celebrate the advent of a child so propitious, so welcome to both nations? It is difficult to say.

Everyone feels that here is an event both charming and important; something that appeals to the simplest heart of a mere mortal in a lowly cottage, as well as to the strung statesman and diplomatist. It is so beautifully human, and yet so sternly political. Some of us are impressed by what we say; others by what they write; others again by what they do or possess. The infant of Spain is important by his very existing.

He is that is sufficient to send a thrill of joy through the hearts of all Spaniards, of all British and of all their friends.

The purely human side of this event is indeed perfectly beautiful. Here is a young and charming maiden, not yet twenty years old, married to a wise youth. Alas! it can no longer be denied that youthfulness is practically a thing of the past. If May represents the freshness and joyousness of youth, then we are forced to say that May has long been cancelled from the calendar of modern life. To make up, the modern life-calendar presents two Decembers.

The fact that the majority of people in any of the Western nations live in here years accounts for the dark hue, the sallow and anaemic complexion of our modern youth. Goethe used to say that "youth was the ornament of humanity."

It was so: now it is sapient teetotalism of a. that spoils joy, animation, or strong nerve enhancement. Young people do not cry any more or do they laugh. How enchanting to read in the papers that the young King of Spain cried with joy when the news was brought him. He still can cry; how unusual a young man! That fear was worth more than his throne.

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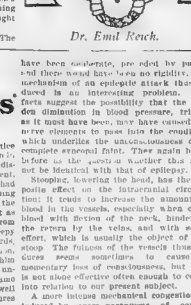

Dr. Emil Reich.

To marry young is a great blessing. The

Why We Faint at Bad Odors and Shocking Sights

By Sir William R. Gowers, F. R. S.

ALL are familiar with what is called a "faint"; many also know what it is especially if they have recollection of the first severe operation witnessed.

A milder syncope," we call it in medicine. Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors called it "swooning." a word less used to-day than it was not long ago. It is related to "sigh" and perhaps arose from the irregular breathing often observed.

"Faint" came to us through the French from the verb we still have in "feign."

Faint" was spelled indifferently with an e or an a. The latter spelling now retains the early meaning; with an a the significance has been differentiated into that which concerns us to-day. So great a change a single vowel makes, that a faint, if feigned, is a feint.

Familiar as fainting is, adequately as we seem to know it, there is much in it that we do not know. Our knowledge is just enough to obscure our ignorance The most obtrusive feature of complete fainting is the loss of consciousness which results, evidently due to the failure of the action of the heart which precedes and attends it.

But consciousness is not the result of the circulation of the blood. To say this is to state an obvious truism, for the two are totally different in nature. Hence the consequence of its cessation is unexpected. It must be a state of the nerve elements of the brain, due to the change in the circulation. We are apt to forget this fact when we think of the process of fainting, but its recognition is of great importance because consciousness may be lost from other causes. Its loss is the most common feature of the epileptic seizure.

Syncope is often due to a cause that can only act through the nervous system. It may be produced by a sudden intense pain, especially if felt in the head or in the viscera in the vicinity of the heart. Syncope is only known to result if the pain is perceived. Pain that is dulled by the influence of drink has not been known to produce syncope if the patient was under the influence of an anaesthetic. The facts suggest that it is the sense of regarding the abnormal characteristic syncope that may be caused by the sight of blood. This must be purely emotional in its production. It does not seem to be caused by depicted blood, however realistic may be the painting.

A special bilious-gray tinge renders some persons liable to faint when certain odors are perceived, especially those of certain flowers, even such as are purely pleasant to the majority. The mechanism of this result is produced is unknown. It is difficult to conceive that the stimulation of the olfactory nerve can act directly on the brain. It seems necessary for the odor to be perceived; so that here again the influence on the cerebral cortex may be necessary for the effect. There is much mystery in the part played by the cortex in connection with reflex processes.

A remarkable variety of regarding syncope as a cardiac faint which is very common, is often promoted by the natural tendency to perceive like causes. The alarm that is caused by the recognition of epilepsy in a family where it has already occurred will causes all reasons for doubt to receive great weight. Inclination may distort the judgment even of well balanced mind and cause a mental astigmatism, by which lines in one direction appear more distinct.

A pertinent example came to my notice recently, which conveys a special lesson in diagnosis. A patient with no previous epilepsy had several attacks of fainting which were certainly not a cardiac faint.

A sudden alarm occasionally induces a true faint; but the alarm is usually more profound than that caused by a sudden sound, and the shock comes on more deliberately.

A sudden change of position is an occasional cause of syncope, and it may be regarded as evidence that this is a cardiac faint if the change is to the erect posture, for the amount the flow of blood to the head must be considered. But in some cases of undoubted epilepsy it may induce an attack.

I had once an opportunity of observing such an attack Consciousness was instantly lost; the patient became rigid and would have fallen unless supported. The reflexes of the pupil of the conjunctive of the eye were absolutely lost

Had it been syncope the onset would have been moderate, preceded by pallor, and there would have been no rigidity. The mechanism of an epileptic attack has induced is an interesting problem. The facts suggest the possibility that the sudden diminution in blood pressure, trifling as it must have been, may have caused the nerve elements to pass into the condition which underlies the unconsciousness of a complete nervous fainting. Then again there is before us the question whether this may not be identical with that of epilepsy.

Stooping, lowering the head, has the opposite effect on the intracranial circulation; it tends to increase the amount of blood in the vessels, especially when combined with flexion of the neck, hindering the return by the veins, and with some degree of fulness in the vessels of the stoop. The fulness of the vessels thus induces seems sometimes to cause a momentary loss of consciousness, but this is not often effective often enough to come into relation to our present subject.

A more intense mechanical congestion is induced by severe paroxysms of coughing, as if the sudden increase of blood pressure produced the same functional state of the nerve elements as its sudden decrease. I may mention an interesting personal observation by one of the most distinguished physicians of the last century, who had an attack of whooping cough when nearly sixty years of age. In many of the severe paroxysms of coughing he had a moment's loss of consciousness. The impression his own sensations gave him was distinctly that this was not the effect of the mechanical congestion.

My chief object is to impress the fact that the functional state of the brain in momentary unconsciousness is distinct from the failure of the blood supply that causes it, and may be nearly the same as that which occurs in epilepsy, apart from the state of the circulation.

Other objects are to direct attention to the possible mechanism through which the heart failure is induced by its various causes, the occasional causal relation of syncope to epilepsy and the problems of their diagnosis.

Preventing Infant Mortality by Nourishing the Mothers

By Harriet De Puyster Murray.

THE problem of infantile mortality can be approached in many ways and in many countries. Though it is now admitted by the sanitary authorities, their efforts may well be supplemented by private philanthropic workers, who are more free to make experiments in grappling with this problem.

Amid much controversy on the methods of the prevention of infantile mortality, there stands out unchallenged, namely, that during the first year of an infant's life the mother's milk is the best possible food for her child Unfortunately, there are many mothers who are physically unable properly nourished. With this fact in view an interesting experiment was made in Paris about two years ago by Mme. Coullet. In a narrow street in one of the poorest quarters of Paris Mme. Coullet found a small shop to let for $1.20 a week. Close by was a cheap eating house, and this decided Mme. Coullet to take the shop, which had just been left by a family of ragpickers.

A woman was engaged to clean the room out, and a written notice was placed in the window to inform passersby that nursing mothers could have a meal gratis between the hours of 11 and 1 in the morning and 5.30 and 7 in the evening. Arrangements were made with the eating house in the same street to supply beef soup, meat and vegetables at 5 cents a head, and the very next day the free dinners were in full swing.

No questions were asked of the applicants for the meals; they might be married or single, rich or poor; if they could prove themselves nursing mothers and hungry they were gladly welcomed.

Mme. Coullet soon found other ladies to help her in her work. These ladies, as soon as the mothers were gained a little confidence, inquire into their cases. Additional help is given on the case and management of the babies; medical assistance is sometimes procured; sometimes peculiary help, either from public or private funds, is also forthcoming.

Mme. Coullet boldly launched her undertaking with a capital of less than $2.50, and though it would be easier to enlist sympathy and secure subscriptions for what was an accomplished fact than for a mere scheme. Four or five more restaurants, on much the same lines as the first one, were soon opened in different parts of Paris.

Within a year after Mme. Coullet had started her work 42,000 meals had been given. Within the same period, out of the 600 babies nourished under the auspices of the Coullet restaurants, only three had died —a mortality of less than one per cent.

The restaurants are all on a most unpretentious scale, as little as possible being spent on rent, furniture and accessories, that the more may be spent on the actual food. Cleanliness, of course, a great object of women supplied.

At present the restaurants recently opened the catering and cooking is done by the serving women, instead of having the food sent in ready cooked. The meat and vegetables are bought very cheaply in the markets, and it is found that this is a more economical plan, the cost of each meal worked out at only about six cents.

The good work grows the way for others. Mrs. Gordon, a lady living in Chelsea, on a similar system of Mme. Coullet's work in Paris, was inspired with the idea that she could brighten some of the homes of the babies. Mrs. Gordon collected a small sum amongst friends and those interested in the work, and hired a small room in the house in which she lived. All the equipment required was a couple of tables and benches, a few chairs, some crockery and cooking utensils, a gas cooking stove and a weighing machine for the babies.

Notice of the undertaking were sent out to the district visitors, the doctors, the clergy, the lady sanitary inspectors and the lady visitors of the St. George's Hospital maternity cases. The first two mothers were sent to the district doctor.

It is found that the women require a great deal of persuasion to come, but once persuaded to come, but once having overcome their shyness there is no difficulty in getting them to continue. They all come on the recommendation of a nurse, a district visitor, the lady inspector or some other responsible person.

The dinners consist of meat and vegetables, with cocoa, or occasionally of fish or soup, with pudding A charge of two cents is made for each meal The mothers, as a rule, bring their babies with them. The babies are weighed once a fortnight, and the mothers are given an idea while the fortnightly weighings are recorded. It is found that this greatly increases the mother's interest in her baby's progress, and, of course, the babies grow when visited in their houses.

The only conditions made to applicants for the dinners are that they should be nursing mothers, and that they should attend regularly, and that they should really be in need of help.

There are no restrictions as to mothers are also admitted

The main differences between the Coullet restaurants in Paris and Mrs. Gordon's kitchens in Chelsea are that in the latter the meals are not quite free, that they are obliged to be prearranged, and that they must attend regularly and have their meals at the hour fixed.

At present there are only two kitchens open in Chelsea, one at No. 50 Arlington street, and one in Marlborough road. The latter is in the premises of the Salvation Army, who kindly allowed the use of a room.

Mirandy on Absence By Dorothy Dix

"If a Gal Wants to Get Married, She Better Be Sally-on-de-Spot."

"DE odder day," observed Mirandy, "a rush after lak dey does de Vanishin' Lady," says de odder gal.

"Den one of de gals says to me

"'Den one of dey als says to me

"'Sis Mirandy,' says she, 'we got de theorie 'bout how absence makes de heart grow fonder,' but you is got fit'er like to show, an' we ozes you is hit true what dat poet man says dat "Absence makes de heart grow fonder" or not?'

"'Well,' spons I, 'absence is lak a poul tice, an' does suit some folks fine. Hit's gwine to wuk outen you tries hit. Some times hit draws love to a head, an' some times hit scatters hit to kingdom come an' gone. All depends.

"'Howsomever,' I goes on, 'as near as I can figger hit out, hit appears to me dat absence wuks de same way on de heart of a male an' a female, an' whilst women kin stand big doses of hit, dat men has to be dealt out on de puny scholl.

"An de reason of dat is dis—dat wom an got a lot of stayfulness in 'em' dey ain't got none to speak of. If you'd jest take a man for enough to keep a woman lak she low see 'em, she kin take any little, puny, baggy, ailin' man you might, an' think 'bout how to cure him after you'd got him. Dey ain't no sech thing as a woman dat way. De fust day a woman gits out of a man's sight, if he's in love wid her, he thinks 'bout how good lookin' and peart she is an' what lovely eyes she's got, an' what a shapenpun poundasom she has. De nex' day hit's sort of a effort for him to remember de woman what's gone when lookin' after all. By de third day he's or flowin' down her back. By de fourth he gits to feelin' kinder sorry for her, an' by de fifth he's gone a week ontell when he come to Lisa Sue's house I see dat she ain't got no photograph a-settin' up on de mantelpiece, wid some flowers in a vase by hit, an' Lisa Sue, she roll her eyes up at hit ev'y now an' den an' say—

"'Sis Mirandy, don't your think dat

comes back whe's got to start all over again.

"Now dere's some poets, an' preachers, an' folks lik dat which is mos'ly women wid beards, dat is got do long distance low habit, but of a woman wants to keep de affection of de rank an' die man up to de bilin' plat, she's got to stay right close by him an' keep sickin' fresh kindlin' under de pot

"'Lawd, yes; I'se seen hit happen a mil lion times. I'se was Lisa Sue when Lil Jones wo' out his shoes a courtin'. For seven years, whenever Lisa Sue went out was dat a fambly, an' her heels dey as mos' ap humble, an' as willin' to fetch an' carry on a day as a dawg. All de money she had spent on buyin' ribbons an' bead chains, an' cologne, an' sech lak, an' he hung around her do' to dat extent dat Lisa Sue she 'low she 'spec she's got to wuk a man wid hot water to git rid of him

"'Dat's de fust hurry how dat's de easiest way to git rid of a man.' I tells her, but she 'low she 'spec she can't bring her self to de up wid a measly little creeper lak dat; dat's got a heap dat's so empty dat an long side of it dat it look lak a pea in a gourd.

"'Look at Jim, he come an' set around on my do' step, an' weep into his hat dat he suttinly is broke his heart in two, an' commit suicide if he can't persuade Lisa Sue into marryin' him, an' he sed dat dassent if he I got in an' bile de dough-an-rats to keep anything from happenin'

"'Well, by'me-by, Jim, he gets a job at fo' dollars a day on de railroad, an' he goes off to live up dere, an' he ain't been gone a week ontell when him an' over to Lisa Sue's house I see dat she got a photograph a-settin' up on de mantelpiece, wid some flowers in a vase by hit, an' Lisa Sue she roll her eyes up at hit ev'y now an' den an' say—

"'Sis Mirandy, don't your think dat

Jim is one of de ghost lookin' men dat you ever see.

"'Hm-m-m,' spons I, 'as far as my pussonal taste goes, I don't keer sor lege dat looks lak dey was cut out wid a cir cular saw.'

"'But look at dat noble brow, which am de temple of thought,'" says Lisa Sue, "'an' dem eyes dat my pet says, I 'low is a good man, but he never appeared to me to sin agitnst light an' knowledge.'

"'At dat Lisa Sue done off de handle,' 'ceit me out dat I don't keer a fine, pussonine man when I see one, and dat I can't appreciate a grand character when I finds hit, an' dey ain't a sew dat she done fell in love wid de kind of he made he a fool of herself by Jim's name. Absence had done make her heart grow fonder.

"'But how has it done Jim?' Was hit dat way? Had absence made Jim's heart grow fonder? Far from dat, for when Lisa Sue make a pass at him in try to git him back, he 'up an' 'low dat ones is done an' gone, an' dat he's got another girl

"'An' dat's similarwise de married folks. When a wife leaves her husband, she spends her time forgettin' his faults an' remembrin' his virtuous; but of you put a man side de watermelon rine, an' his mighty hard to over git him to put his head back in hit. As long as he keeps a bill his wife, an' is used to her bespeckle, an' her hollerin', an' her sass, an' her nag bin, he about seem to feel well and do new feelers come out, he's des plum rolled for instermonts

"'Well Sis Mirandy,' says de gals, 'we always wuks our wuk on de women an' moddler way on de men, how do you prop mose'ves we do hes' way to go?'

"'Humph! 'spons I, 'dat depends. If you wants to keep in love wid a man, keep him far off, but if you wants him to keep in love wid you, tie him fast to your apron string.'"

COHAN'S NEW PLAY IS THEATRE EVENT

Playhouses Keep Open Much Longer Than Usual Because of Weather.

STOCK COMPANY CHANGES

STILL another new show is to be brought to Boston for what might almost be called a "near-Summer" season. It is George M. Cohan's latest, called "Fifty Miles from Boston," and it opens at the Colonial to-morrow. Another new show is to be brought out, too, at Keith's, in which Lawrance D'Orsay is to play "The Crafty Earl." The four stock companies change their bills, and the Tremont and Majestic continue to house favorite productions. The continuation of cool weather has enabled the various theatres to keep open much longer than usual. Here are the attractions for this week:

Colonial Theatre

That much heralded musical play, "Fifty Miles from Boston," the latest effort of George M. Cohan, will be given its first Boston hearing at the Colonial Theatre to-morrow night. The piece now is in Brookfield, Mass., and the company, augmented several times since the Village Welch are the principals in the piece's Hyde-Tinney Jaffe Trio, Mr. Cohan, Donald Brian, Georgie Cohan, Mary Marr, Virginia Hood, Richard Norris, Richard Gill, Mabel Lorea Grimm, Mrs. Louise Hall Mc Elhern, Miss Zelda Sears, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Mary Mack, Miss Jessie Reed and Miss Vera Sabel. There are a well drilled and vastly pretty chorus. The scenes are of the distinct things heard and are decidedly whimsical. Their names are "Mark and Jill," "A Small Town Hall," "Here We Fight the Flames," "Alice in Awful" and "Marriage." There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Castle Square Theatre

It is a deserved popularity that "The Mikado" has gained during the recent years. It has been acted and sung numerously in England and in this country. This brilliant and sublime classic is to be revived during the coming week at the Castle Square, a pleasure that has been denied our English friends, for the censor has put his ban upon its merry humor, because he fears that its production will offend the friendly Japanese. "The Mikado" contains the pithy of W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan's music. Cora Tracy Jolly will be the Yum Yum with Scott Tallman and Harry Davies alternating as Nanki Poo, the many merry characters and George Shields will appear as Pish Tush. Mr. Shields as Ko Ko, J. K. Murray as the Mikado, W. H. Fitzgerald as Pitti Sing, Jane Lee Bolton as Pitti Sing, Maude Earl as Peep Bo and Hattie Belle Ladd as Katisha.

Park Theatre

The production of "On Parole" by Lillian Lawrence and her company at the Park Theatre this week marks the third new play which she has given here during new engagement of the season. "Sis Hopkins" and "The Prince Chap" had its New York premier early in the season. The papers have given it very nice things of it and its run was not only gratifying but financially successful. Evan Shipman's story deals with incidents growing out of the Civil War. The scenes are laid in and near Richmond, Virginia, and the time is 1864. Miss Lawrence assumes the role of Constance Pinckney and should find in it abundant scope for her versatility. Cleofas Oliver, who directs, remarks the three thousandth performance he has played in his long career. Only a few historical scenery in the shape of a silk programme will be distributed on that occasion.

Globe Theatre

Many of the theatregoers will recall the sensation that "The Conquerors" made a few years ago at the Savoy Theatre, now in New York. This play will be given by Mr. Craig at the Globe Theatre next coming week. It is from the pen of Paul M. Potter, dramatist of "Trilby." He took his inspiration in a French story by Guy de Maupassant. The action of the play takes place between 9 o'clock in the afternoon and midnight of a single day and the scene is laid in the little town of Pont on the French frontier during the Franco Prussian War.

The leading characters of the drama are Eric von Hedeck, a sub-lieutenant of the Uhlans, and Yvonne de Grandpre, a French girl, and these roles will be played by Mr. Craig and Miss Young. A troop of dancing girls will add interest to the scenes.

Keith's Theatre

There will be several events of interest at Keith's this week, with the first appearance in vaudeville of Lawrance D'Orsay as the most important. This clever actor-author of "The Earl of Pawtucket" and "The Embassy Ball," has become an established favorite, and he is to play a sketch written especially for him, called "The Crafty Earl," that it is predicted will become a vaudeville rage. Ethel Tremaine, "the eclectic comedienne," will appear with a lot of her own eccentric songs and happenings. Winona Winter, one of the most versatile entertainers whom Boston has ever had, will make her "The Little Cherub" here, will present a new specialty. Clair Daly, a favorite in Boston, her home city, is to play her last engagement in America before sailing for England. "Bluffs Pantomimes," as presented by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew this week, has proved so much of a hit that it will be retained for a second week. The bill will also include Raymond and Hill, acrobatic comiques; Kathryn A. White, soprano vocalist; Ben Lawrence; new music by the Harlequin Four; Quartette the Kemps, colored entertainers; Brady and Mahoney, comedians; Dietz and Morin, comedy acrobats; Jack Lorenz, dancer; the Healys, operatic duo; Frank Bowman, magician, and the Kinetograph.

Orpheum Theatre

Pleasingly diversified is the program selected for this week at Percy Williams's Orpheum. The Ballelair brothers, who made such a hit there last week with their acrobatic act, have been engaged for a second week. "In the Latin Quarter" is a particularly pleasing singing and dancing sketch which introduces Miss Viola de Cordet and four young men. Mosher, Houghton and Mosher will do their wonderful trick bicycle act, and Weber, Francis and company, a funny, amusing comedy sketch, called "The Flip Mr. Flop." Four girls add to the interest of this act. Among the other acts are Almont and Dumont in several artistic dances; Ward King, the ventriloquist; the Chadwick Trio, in a rural comedy; Ben Smith, a singing comedienne, and the kinetograph.

Majestic Theatre

After playing the role of Herr von Barwig for three consecutive weeks, and breaking all records for receipts in the annals of the American stage, David Warfield is now nearing the final performance which he will give of the part. At the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night Warfield begins the last two weeks of his engagement in "The Music Master," and the performances on the same evening, June 29, will mark the 200th presentation of the Belasco star's engagement. Warfield also has made his initial appearance in a vaudeville bill as one of the headliners at the Keith theatres in Providence, Lowell and Lynn this week. The Providence engagement will be a return one for Warfield, as he appeared there for a week at the Keith house in April, 1906. He will appear at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at 8 o'clock this evening.

Tremont Theatre

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl" is nicely quartered at the Tremont for the Summer, enjoying the patronage which the first performance indicated would be its share. Mr. Carle's capital vaudeville shows has a week's stay as such, and Manager Mayer's Hurdy's as a producer is to be seen in amusing entertainment and capable stage settings. The piece promises to be a long run, and will be given to-morrow, Bunker Hill Day.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week will be seen that emotional play, "Princess Hearts." It tells of the sterling love of Margaret Leigh for Jim Silverton, not believing that he died in Cuba during the war she gave her hand in marriage to Robert Stanton, who won her good graces by paying off the mortgage on her father's farm. Jim Silverton returns as the ceremony is being performed, and Stanton is shocked. Charlotte Hunt returns after a week's absence and will be seen in the role of Arthur Schroeder, while the other characters will be taken by the regular company.

Palace Theatre

"Charlie" Waldron is maintaining the high standard of the attractions each week at the Palace. This week two amusing burlesques entitled "The Diamond Palace" and "Family Jars" are given. There will be solos by Grace Toledo, Pearl Black, Mae Bryant, Mabel Darr and Louise Brandon. The vaudeville bill will include Fox and Foy, novelty musicals; Jack and James Weltzer, juggling specialty; Frank Coppinger and Annie White, in an Irish comedy sketch; Hugh and Foster, as "The Tramp and the Milkmaid;" Bryant and Toledo, vocalists; Jordan and Brendan, comedians; Dietz and Morin, comedy acrobats, and the Paskescope.

Lyceum Theatre

The latest Lyceum Burlesques will furnish the menu at the Lyceum this week. The company is a large one, and comprises many well-known artists in the vaudeville and burlesque field. The two pieces, "Fifteen Hundred Miles from Boston" and "Mildred's Children," permit the services of the entire company, which, in addition to the several specialties, includes a score of pretty chorus girls. Both pieces are said to be handsomely costumed. Lew West and Williams, Madison and Hurley, Charles Mackie, Will and Kate Reynolds, Johnson and Casey furnish the vaudeville section of the programme.

Howard Athenaeum

A full full of life is to be offered at the Old Howard this week. The features are Little Bob and Tip and their two dog comedians; Francis and Killeen, Celtic humorists; the Mayon Duo, in Ladder Equilibristic Harmony; negro impersonator and Lulu Beard, Lulu Mae Queen, New songs and settings by the Female Minstrels will complete what they have given patrons to contribute are Allen and Kenna, in "Just Comedy;" Musical Burns, old instrumentalist; Dot Davenport, serio comic favorite; Flinn and Ford and a host of dancers, and the Howardscope. The girls of the burlesque company will appear about in a breezy entertaining carnival.

Austin & Stone's Museum

So great is the interest in Carol, the steel-skinned lass, that Austin & Stone's Museum will retain him another week as the peculiar attraction of the curio hall. His feat of jumping squarely, barefooted, over a red-hot shovel, and with Master Willie Daly, the boy soprano, will be the front row of the illustrated song numbers. Appropriate programmes of music by the Lakes orchestra completes the bill, which is changed on Thursday. The usual Sunday night concert will be given, consisting of a two-hour entertainment made up of the late comedy and sensational successes, together with a large assortment of illustrated songs.

Musical Huehn Returns

The fellow with the pigeons will be at the Howard Theatre this week, introducing several new musical novelties, songs and stories. This is his second appearance in Boston, having played at Keith's last season, where he made a tremendous hit. Mr. Huehn has performed over the Keith circuit for the past five seasons, and it will be a treat to the Howard patrons to see him in his unique offering.

Theatre Joliette

Programme for the coming week includes both comic and sensational features, such as "For Love and Honor," "The Amateur Photographer," "The Artist's Dream," and "The Tramps." The pictorial ballads will be featured as usual by singers who are well known to Boston theatregoers. The list includes Joe Roth, Jr., Kathleen Joyce, Sweeney and John F. Lavin, not forgetting the instrumental selections by the house musicians.

Bunker Hill Day Afloat

There are many people who are glad to escape from the uproar and confusion of Bunker Hill Day, and who, on this annual occasion, are to make their vaudeville debut at Keith's next week. They are known as Vanity Belles and Clotil and are doing a scene from "Trust."

It is rumored that William Lawrence has secured from a well-known author a comic opera vehicle, and one of the most successful pieces was that of Ko Ko in "The Mikado," the part that Otis B. Thayer is to play at the Park Theatre.

Wilbur Walter, one of the most popular of Keith stocks is to make his first appearance in vaudeville at the head of his own company at Keith's during the week of June 24 in a dramatic playlet written by Ernest L. Walt and Mr. Walter. Annette Marshall and William Vaughan are in the company. Immediately following this engagement, Mr. Walter returns to the Bowdoin Square Theatre for four weeks and then assumes the title role in Klaw and Erlanger's "Ben Hur" next season.

Following his usual custom, David Belasco will make no announcement concerning the character of the play in which Warfield will appear at the beginning of the playwright manager's Stuyvesant Theatre season, but the probability is almost completed and preparations for the production are already in hand.

The electric signs installed at the Orpheum for the display of the names of the acts have proved so successful that they have been adopted for a number of vaudeville theatres. The announcement is the invention of Electrician Fletcher and Walker of the Orpheum staff, both Boston boys.

Toy and Toy will present one of the most novel animal acts ever before the public, and will make their first appearance in the East at the Palace Theatre this week. Their act is said to be full of surprises.

H. L. Hearts, author of "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl," is credited with a good bit of burlesque in his score. A catchy song music before the second act would indicate the coming of a shipwreck or other catastrophe, but the curtain rises on a croquet game.

"Uncle" Ben Shaw, who has been connected with Keith's for the past twenty years, will be given a testimonial benefit at the Bowdoin Square Theatre Friday afternoon and evening, June 21. Charlotte Hunt will be seen as Lady Isabel in "Fast Lane." Wilmer Walter will appear as Francis Carlton and Charles Ben will portray the character of Mr. Dill.

The Woodeland Fire Department is on duty day and night under the strictest discipline like that of the Boston Fire Department. It has a fire call and a rehearsal every Saturday after noon, in addition to its other duties.

Flashlights From Stageland.

By "The Observer."

HOW greatly changed is the attitude of the church toward the stage! A prominent Wellesley preacher, the Rev Dr. John Snyder, is author of a successful play; ministers are steady patrons, even of the musical comedies, and now comes a sensible declaration from the pulpit by the Rev. H. A. Percival, D. D., of Peoria, Ill. His sermon was from the text "Let your moderation be known unto all men" (Phil. 4 5). It dealt with cards, the theatre and the dance, and advocated indulgence in all of them in proper circumstances. "If I am ever privileged to build a church," he said, "I shall build a social, speaking of the theatre, "it will have a stage in it. The church is the mother of the drama, and wherever it is treated with reverence and seriously the church freely gives her blessing. No religious body in this country may claim more children on the stage than our own. Many of our priests are chaplains of the Actors' Alliance, which is accomplishing much good in a neglect to field. It isn't wise to give the stage over entirely into the hands of evil. We are not going to do any such thing. The theatre in itself it not wrong, but its abuse calls for sober thought. About the easiest thing to do is to denounce the whole thing, but that is cowardly." Dr. Percival advised the patronage of good plays and avoidance of the bad. Parents, he said, knowing of plays of noble purpose, should attend them with their children, and by discriminating attendance the good in the theatre may be encouraged and that which is not good rebuked. There are wonderful intellectual treats afforded by the presentation of noble plays,' said he. The actor's profession may be and often is one of the most ennobling professions of the world."

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Lillian Lawrence that, on Tuesday next, she will have appeared before the Boston public three thousand times since she made her first acknowledgment of their applause at the Castle Square Theatre a number of years ago. Only a popular actress would be able to make this record. It is a record not alone of achievement in histrionic fame, but of achievement in personal popularity. And, best of all, despite the work of learning a new part every week while playing in another, Miss Lawrence grows younger looking every day and more beautiful. I shall never forget a note occurred one evening at the Castle Square, on the occasion of one of those performances which is billed as a "farewell." Miss Lawrence had been bombarded with floral gifts until the performance had to halt in order to enable her to finish bowing. Then she resumed her dialogue, and not was the surprise and the laughter when the first words she uttered were "You mustn't blame them, for they don't know any better." The performance was again interrupted while players and audience gave free vent to laughter. It was one of the most amusing accidents of speech that I ever witnessed. Now she is here celebrating her three thousandth performance in Boston. May she celebrate her six thousandth there also!

* * *

NO announcement could meet with more popular approval than that made to-day, that E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe are to return to Boston for a single week, beginning July 1, playing at the Majestic. I am going to say a few words about Julia Marlowe. She is ideally normal, in spite of the environment-charged atmosphere of the enchanted region of shifting scenes and shifty scene makers. A certain old veteran who has served the stage in almost every conceivable capacity (save that of star, and that once only, in a small town in Ohio), and who is now looking after the stage door of one of our largest theatres, pays her a high compliment when he says: "Just the same before or after the 'show,' never any difference, never flustered, always has a kind word and a queen's graciousness for the old fellow at the stage door." In a two-fold sense this is characteristic of Julia Marlowe, the woman. She is wholly and almost, as the Carolina hermit was wont to say, "unsophisticated." It is only another phase of her absolute preparedness, for even her most exacting roles. Being equipped as far as human intelligence can be the closest study and assiduous application of many months of the most intense application before essaying a character, she finds herself possessed of queenly leisurefulness to meet normally every ordinary emergency, to be keenly alive to the conditions about her, to greet the interviewer and put even the quaking "kid reporter" at ease at his ease, to give instantaneous and masterful directions about new and odd stage hangings, and not to forget the kindly smile and nod of recognition which means so much, for days afterward, to the stage doorkeeper, lord and guy with service and used to being passed by without a sign. The influence, on as well as off the stage, of such an adaptable personality is hardly to be calculated in mere words.

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Plays in Boston This Week.

AUSTIN & STONE'S — Features vaudeville.
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Broken Hearts."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Mikado."
COLONIAL—50 Miles from Boston."
GLOBE—"The Conquerors."
HOWARD—Vaudeville.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM — Inter-Ocean Burlesquers.
MAJESTIC—"The Music Master."
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
PALACE—Waldron's Burlesquers
PARK—"On Parole."
TREMONT—"Hurdy-Gurdy Girl."

STAGE NOTES.

Sutton Vane, dramatic writer and playwright, is to dramatize "Radiana," the interesting novel of adventure on a yacht, written by Edward Dr. Crosby, a local dramatic critic. It will probably be produced next season.

* * *

The past week has meant much to Miss Lois Ewell. Pushed for merely a single week at the Castle Square to alternate with Miss Clara Lane as Marguerite in "Faust," the signal success that she has been regularly secured engagement with the company. Miss Ewell's second appearance will be made during the week of June 24, when she will sing the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor."

* * *

Grace Merritt, who concluded a thirty-five weeks season of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" at Montreal, Canada, on June 1, has been so successful from all standpoints that Ernest Shipman has given her a five year contract to continue in stellar roles.

* * *

There are no less than four of the principal players in "Fifty Miles From Boston," who claim Boston as their adopted city. They are Pete Whiting, Donald Brian, Lupino Lane, H. Bradbury and James C. Marlowe. Both Pete Whiting and Marlowe were born and raised in the North End, where so many distinguished players of the past and present have their homes. Lupino Lane is a nephew of Daly, Harry Fenton, Joe Hart, Dan Mason and Lew Hawkins, and Brian received his early training at the old-time greatest of all Boston Theatre Stock Company conductors, Andrew Mack. Both Brian and Lane both Bradbury and Marlowe attended the Eliot school, Bradbury graduating in the class of '79, Tufts College.

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Two Boston vocalists, Signor Vanni and Signor Chiste, are to make their vaudeville debut at Keith's next week. They are known as Vanni and Chiste and are doing a scene from "Trust."

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The electric signs installed at the Orpheum for the display of the names of the acts have proved so successful that they have been adopted for a number of vaudeville theatres. The announcement is the invention of Electrician Fletcher and Walker of the Orpheum staff, both Boston boys.

* * *

Toy and Toy will present one of the most novel animal acts ever before the public, and will make their first appearance in the East at the Palace Theatre this week. Their act is said to be full of surprises.

* * *

H. L. Hearts, author of "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl," is credited with a good bit of burlesque in his score. A catchy song music before the second act would indicate the coming of a shipwreck or other catastrophe, but the curtain rises on a croquet game.

* * *

"Uncle" Ben Shaw, who has been connected with Keith's for the past twenty years, will be given a testimonial benefit at the Bowdoin Square Theatre Friday afternoon and evening, June 21. Charlotte Hunt will be seen as Lady Isabel in "Fast Lane." Wilmer Walter will appear as Francis Carlton and Charles Ben will portray the character of Mr. Dill.

* * *

The Woodeland Fire Department is on duty day and night under the strictest discipline like that of the Boston Fire Department. It has a fire call and a rehearsal every Saturday after noon, in addition to its other duties.

SOTHERN-MARLOWE ARE COMING BACK

Co-Stars Make Their Last Appearance Together Here in Boston.

OPEN AT MAJESTIC JULY 1

IN the annals of Boston playhouses no players have ever received with more enthusiasm or given higher praise than were E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe last season. It has been definitely announced that these celebrated artists are to head separate companies next season, hence it will be impossible to [illegible] Shakespearian production of which they have so nobly achieved. If in there [illegible] of the announcement that Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe will be seen [illegible] Majestic Theatre [illegible] for a single week beginning Monday, July 1. The [illegible] is one to be most popular of [illegible] Sothern [illegible] and Miss Marlowe are to [illegible] returned from their [illegible] and [illegible] They are now at the Academy of Music in New York, playing to crowded houses

* * *

Musical Four, Bobbie Brothers Medley and Spencer, and company, Thomas Ahearn and Hazel Kirke, Lillian Russell and Jack Norworth, Russell Brothers, Bowers and Walters, Ward and Vokes, Ward Brothers, Lew Hawkins, Lupino Lane and Lupino Lane, Lew Dockstader's Minstrels, Lew Hawkins, Lupino Lane and Lupino Lane, Lew Dockstader's Minstrels, Frances Nordstrom and Company, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Nat Wills, Hallen and Hart, Cecil Lean and Company, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Nat Wills, Hallen and Hart, Cecil Lean and Company, Lew Hawkins, Lupino Lane and Lupino Lane, Lew Dockstader's Minstrels, Frances Nordstrom

"Impressions" In and of Boston

By Bert Levy and David Warfield

IN New York, Smoky Pittsburg, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Windy Old Chicago and many other cities I have "dropped in" after my act to see a bit of "The Music Master" and to chat with David Warfield after the show.

I have mingled in the different lobbies with audiences made up of types from all the 48 states—in fact, from all the world. Tourists from Australia, fruit growers from Fresno (Cal.) and hardy mining magnates from Butte (Mont.), sports from New Orleans and hundreds of the class of men who "don't give much for play-acting" have been caught with a tear in the eye after Warfield's show.

And in bustling Boston—well, it feels like "home" to me to see the "Master" again. To leave the bustling Boston sidewalks, to get away from the clanging cars of Washington street and to enter the theatre, and to feel the atmosphere of that patriotic quarter ("The Music Master's" tenement home) is a violent contrast in emotions.

As the curtain falls there are still the same tear-stained faces that I have seen all over this country. It is great to watch the blase theatre-goer brush the tears away. He's half-ashamed at being caught. The humor amidst all the pathos is the attempt of the average lady in the audience to pass off her tears as a cold in the nose by a prolific use of her pocket handkerchief.

I envy Warfield his power to make people feel. I envy him the power to make great, big, strong men, who come to scoff, as it were, remain to weep. And the beauty of it is that Warfield does it with the best and purest of art.

Last night I sat in front and watched the old professor go down the garret steps. I—well, yes, the tears were in my eyes again. But why should I feel ashamed? The fellow next me was a big lumberman from Duluth, Minn. (he told me that he saw the play that played the old fiddler three times before), and was crying like a kid.

A few minutes later I was in Warfield's dressing room

It Was Warfield's Voice, Kindly, Sympathetic

If the audience had the privilege of walking into Warfield's dressing room immediately after the show they would understand at once the secret of his success, for when the "make-up" is removed the actor is in private life possessed of all those kindly and emotional characteristics which are really part of the grand study of the pathetic old professor. In a word, his power to wring tears from an audience is equalled by his ability to make men want his hand-shake.

As I sat chatting with the actor his dresser was helping him to remove his stage clothes. The old violin case was in the corner, that characteristic old cape was hanging on a peg and the soft black hat lay upon the dressing table. But the kindly, sympathetic nature, the emotional voice of the old professor belonged to the man—he couldn't discard that.

Of course, I do not mean to infer that Warfield has not that great gift of art which conceals art, but I do mean to say that "The Music Master" makes people feel because Warfield, the man, does the same. I tried to get Dave to talk about himself.

It was hard, even trying.

"Say, I'll talk about anything you like excepting myself. Wait a minute or two. Well go across to the cafe and get into a quiet corner and have a chat. I'll talk to you about the art of acting or anything technical, but don't ask me to talk about myself."

Warfield affects no pose off the stage. He shows to outdoors the observant side of his nature, and his appreciation of the pathetic side of life fostered by his own experience is known only to his intimates.

From his dressing room at the Majestic to the cafe across the street was a quick change, and the discussion was just as quickly changed from the "art of acting" to "omelettes and sweetbreads."

In spite of the fact that we went to the cafe to speak about the art of acting, Dave gave way to his feelings and became reminiscent.

"Say, Warfield," I said, "you feel the part of 'The Music Master,' don't you?"

"Feel it?" he replied. "Why, of course I do. Many times I think of my own hard-working life while I am saying that part—the awful fight I have had against poverty and odds—had my father and mother, brother and sisters to keep while I sold pencils upon the streets of Frisco. I used to pass an old blind woman playing a little hand-organ on the sidewalk, and I used to think of the sadness of her plight, and the tears came to my eyes."

"And I suppose you want to forget the old Weber & Field days?" I said.

"No! No! On the contrary, that was the sort of stunt I used to like to do. I hope some day to get back to it. Yes, I'm absolutely serious; I will go back to it some day."

"Is it a fact that you are going to do Shylock?"

"Not yet. The Boston American will be the first paper to mention the fact with my authority—that I will NOT do Shylock. Next season I play my new piece, at present unnamed."

Talking of vaudeville, Warfield grew enthusiastic about the splendid copy one can find in the extensive field of variety. He spoke of the wonderful improvement made in this field of theatrical enterprise since his early professional days. A few years ago "side-vil" artist rode in "side door Pullmans."

We chatted of the various types (grave and gay), of the two-a-day houses, and of us a flood of reminiscence of the men and women whom we had met on the road.

Dave, with his kindly estimate of most men and his regard for his fellow-performer in all branches of the business, said

"The public has a wrong estimate of the vaudeville performer of to-day. It is an estimate born of the time when the class of artist worked only in the variety houses. But to-day the man with a red nose and green whiskers who entertains an audience twelve times a day is probably an ex-Harvard student who knows his Horner and Plato as I has perhaps forgotten more than the average member of his audience ever knew.

I have found hearts of oak and hearts of gold among vaudevillians. I have met many men and women who were fitted to fill almost any position on the stage. Here you find the old actor trading in the vehicle (in sketch form) which gained him applause a quarter of a century ago. Here is the fat and prosaic serio-comic grown gray in the service, except for that blonde wig. There are few notes left in her voice, but she is conscientious—she tries to sing the new songs. Oh! the types, books and books full of them, on the stage."

We laughed at the type of comedian who stands in front of his own rehearsals after each performance despite quality (matinee). This individual dresses exactly like his colored postman, and stands before the stage entrance to the theatre and endeavors to convey the idea that he is there quite by accident. Then an actor makes an Eastern hit the thousand and one little nickel theatres "out West" immediately "discover" rivals to the famous one.

Many times during my Western tour I would come across one of these cheap theatres with large announcements at the door: "So-and-So, David Warfield's great rival, direct from New York." On one of these signs a merry wag in our company added the words in white chalk, "Express C. O. D."

Speaking of Boston, Warfield said: "Boston has a very peculiar charm for me, for there is undoubtedly an air of refinement and culture here. There is joy in a morning walk up or down the beautifully laid-out avenues, and there is rest and charm in looking at Abbey's lovely 'Holy Grail' in the Library. Boston audiences are—well, American audiences have been, and are, good to me."

Warfield was speaking of the Boston Public Library, and the Holy Grail, and here let me drag in my story. For weeks on the road I had been speaking to my fellow-vaudevillian about this city. I often quoted Abbey's glorious color schemes in the Library decoration.

The Holy Grail, His Friend Was Greatly Disappointed

This week I took my friend to see the Holy Grail. He wandered around with me and when we left the building he told me that he was kind of disappointed. It seems he expected to see some mighty fine sporting pictures, such as ducks on the wing, etc., for he had somehow associated the word Grail with race, so the first thing I do in most cities I visit is to look for types and subjects in the Jewish quarters. Boston in certain sections is a splendid field to study the poverty of my brethren.

During the week I have walked up and down Salem street and its tributaries morning, afternoon and night. Every little blind alley has its comedies and tragedies. In one alley there is a tree—heaven only knows how it has survived the atmosphere—on that tree is tacked a board sign: "No playing here." Hundreds of pale-faced noisy laddies romp in play under the sign.

Just imagine trying to stop those poor youngsters, they seemed as much out of place in that quarter as the tree itself.

I stood drawing a magnificent type of an old Hebrew asleep against a wall. He was sleeping quietly. In spite of the rumbling of heavy carts and the swearing of blustering children all around him. His grand old pathetic face was deeply furrowed with lines which told of years of suffering and adversity. I thought as I worked of the glorious freedom of this country. It required no great stretch of imagination to leave the environments fade from my mind and in place of the American atmosphere to put the sleeping figure against a Russian or Polish background.

But there was a note in the surroundings which would not let me forget that we were in America. It was a notice painted on the wall against which the old man slept. It read:

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY.
DELIVERY STATION W.
FREE.

Near Fire Station Engine 8 I was talking to an old woman. She said she hadn't been long in this country, but she felt very much happier than in her own country. She was perfectly happy but for one thing. She lived too near the fire station. I asked for an explanation. All she had in the world was a little grandson, both of whose parents were killed in Russian anti-Semitic riots. That little grandson is stone-deaf and plays with dozens of other children in the vicinity of the engine house. Most of the children in that neighborhood are trained to get on to the sidewalk and out of the way of the horses as soon as the station house bell clangs when there is an alarm.

But poor little Aaron is the last one to know of the danger. In the wild scamper for safety every one forgets the poor deaf child but its grandmother.

The old woman assured me that her heart leaps to her mouth every time the alarm goes.

I think that the best time to see and study a city is after the "closing hour." That is when every one else has gone to bed. A habit of mine—a bad habit my friends call it—is to stroll around a city after 12 o'clock at night.

I stood watching the men working under the surface of Washington street the other night. A reel typical night-hawk of a packman stood next me.

"What are they digging here," I asked.

"They're puttin' up a monument," he replied

"What for?" I asked, not anticipating the "jolly."

"To mark the spot where the American army defeated the Jews," he said with a merry twinkle in his eye.

"Gee! You're funny," I said. "I'll buy you a drink, old man."

Cabby had noted my Jewish features. I forgot I was in Boston and innocently asked him to drink with me.

"Sure, I'd drink with you if you wait till the morning; it's after 12 now."

Boston reminds me more of the cities of my native Australia than any place in the United States. Its architecture is purer than in most. Australia can towns. A walk about the avenues is very reminiscent of Melbourne or Sydney (Australia). The air of refinement, intellect and education undoubtedly belongs to Boston.

I used to think before I reached here that "Boston culture" was only a product built on a comic paper joke, but for once I've found a joke built on fact.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 17

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Debut in Vaudeville of
LAWRANCE D'ORSAY
(Direction of Gustave Frohman)
Supported by a Capable Company, Mr. D'Orsay Will Appear in a Characteristic Role in the New Comedietta, "The Crafty Earl"

The Cyclone Comedienne
EVA TANGUAY
America's Greatest "Eccentricess." First Engagement in Vaudeville in Boston of the Brightest, Breeziest Soubrette of the Day. She Can Certainly "Go Some"

"The Little Chap—Up Girl"
WINONA WINTER
A Most Versatile Entertainer, Introducing Her Latest Successes

A Great Boston Favorite
VINIE DALY
The Peerless Dancer, Late of Geo. M. Cohan's "Geo. Washington, Jr." Co.

Second and Last Week of
MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW and Co.
Presenting Their Fashionable Hit, "Billy's Tombstones." One of the Best Farces Ever Presented, and Bound to Become a Vaudeville Classic

"The Mix and the Mixer"
SEYMOUR and HILL
Acrobatic Humorists

Their Farewell Week
BARLEBEN STRING 4
Playing a New Programme

From Lawrence
KATHRYN A. WHITE
Soprano Vocalist

Capable Colored Entertainers
THE KEMPS
"Going to Dahomey"

JACK LORENZE
Eccentric Dancing Humorist

BRADY and MAHONEY
Conversational Comedians

FRANK BOWMAN
The Loquacious Illusionist

THE HEALYS
Comedy Sketchirians

THE KINETOGRAPH—Showing the Newest Motion Pictures. This Week's List Will Include "The Servant's Vengeance," "Arctic Hunting" and "The Clown Doctor"

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

PHONE ORDERS (Oxford 1725-1724 or 1725) Will Be Held Until 2 o'Clock Afternoon and 7:30 Evenings. Patrons Should Specify Whether They Will Call for Tickets at the Washington Street of Tremont Street Box Office

AMUSEMENTS.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8. Matinee Every Day at 2

Opposite the Revere House. Take car to Scollay Square, Tremont, West or Cambridge cars. Only 5 minutes walk to Bowdoin Square.

Reserved seats at a few ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony Seats 10c., except on holidays.

This week, beginning Monday matinee, at 2 o'clock, and every afternoon and evening during the after regular Friday afternoon and evening, the thrilling melodrama,

BROKEN HEARTS

A careful and realistic production, with special scenery and effects, superintended by Charlotte Muni and the following strong cast:

LAST BENEFIT OF THE SEASON
Monday afternoon and evening, June 24, benefit of

BENJ. M. SNOW

In recognition of twenty years of faithful service under the same management, On which occasion there will be rendered the sentimental drama,

"EAST LYNNE"

With a strong cast of players, including the Lady, son, Miss Compton, Charlotte Hunt as Lady Isabel and Benj. M. Snow as Hill.

Also vaudeville features, including T. F. Thomas the celebrated Irish comedian; Harvey LaVarr Tenney, singer and the comedy sketch by Howard, Neil Wick, Wife in Name Only.

TONIGHT

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. Grand concert this (Sunday) evening at 8 o'clock, given by 185 Bugle Drummers.

Ladies' Night. H. Mackie, Pastor & Dunn, La Nole Bros., Charles Sandy Chapman, The Hoyer and Comedy Four, Leon B. Alexander, Henry Myers, Fred Bowman and Agnes Herbert, Freeman & Watson, Tait Bro. Duo, Walters & Ferris, John H. Barry & Co., Lawrence Johnson's Moving Pictures, Walter Flynn Pianist.

For the FISHING GROUNDS

Steamer King Philip, Capt. Edward W. Dunn, leaves Commercial wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lunch, Bait, Chowder Free.

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK

ACE HIGH

The winning cards—Howard Burlesquers, queens of hearts are our leaders this week, so it's up to you to follow suit and fall in line with the rest of the boys. They stand for the fair and square deal, and there isn't a marked card hidden in the deck. After the draw you can bet your last bean that they'll play the limit. When you get a pair at their hands it'll be just like having the aces in front of you. Full houses are the rule of the game, and the hands in royal red are the line of variety entertainers. On the show down you'll agree that we never found waiting for the last to show, because we always hold the real cookers.

Howard Burlesquers.

When you begin to hit the rollers, and the bushes are coming good and hard, and you're on edge for some real entertainment, you certainly need something to help get you out of that dizzy loneliness. What Massachusetts floors makers will uncover something to you each and every week. Great! Great! Great! is not any where near enough to describe the kind of a bunch we're going to strike with a bang of Howe Burlesquers. "Come, see and be conquered."

Jim Reynolds, Nellie Hartwell, Vic Holmes, Frank Brunell, Gus Hartwood, Carrie Lee, Mae Lavelle, Ray Cleves, Jack Jordan, Clarence De Forrest, Bella Richmond, Josephine Sabel, Lillian Mercelle, Tom Perez, Arma Hobles, Jack Sweetman, Kittie Doyle, Irene De Forest, Lillian Sutherland, Dot J. Jordan, Pearce Vaughn.

LITTLE BOB AND TIPP WITH TWO DOGS

A mercer of clever acrobats with dogs that do everything but talk.

CROWLEY AND KILLEEN

A home product that finds a ready market when it comes to storytelling and making the folks laugh.

MAXSMITH DUO

In a novelty ladder act. A brace who have used their noodles to climb to the top.

CHAS. FARRELL

A burnt cork character comedian and a rattling clever coon impersonator.

ELLA RICHARDS

Queen of the light wire and a dashing, daring miss who never knows a slip.

FEMALE MINSTRELS

A bouquet of swagger and swell June roses, with that all-satisfying chap.

GEO. B. ALEXANDER

In the centre end Henry Myers and Fred Bowman on the ends, forming one of the finest pedals.

ALLEN & KEELEY

Presenting a humorous knockout of family fun in "Casey Compared."

MUSICAL HUEHN

The fellow with the Pirnetos. A performer of odd instruments who knows his game.

DOT DAVENPORT

Our own odd little favorite, who keeps the boys playing lots. Dot will sing and dance.

FINN & FORD

Dancing limb stretchers, who are nutty and whirly with their feet.

HOWARD COMEDY CO.

In another of those o'y, smooth going skits, "The Talking Machine."

SMOKING ALLOWED.

Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the

OLD HOWARD

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

STONE & SHAW | Proprietors | SCOLLAY SQ. TREMONT ROW

LAST SIX DAYS OF A MARVELLOUS MUSEUM CONSTELLATION

THE STANLEYS Feats of Strength

COROLI With a Skin of Steel

HONOLULU STUDENTS

NICHOLS Colored Mimic

MICHAUD Assyrian Wonder

TOPP'S BAND—TILL'S MARIONETTES

TWO GREAT STAGE SHOWS IN THE THEATRE

Mr. Tom DeForest, Cornetist.

MINSTREL MAIDS

Vinnette Dale, Jessie Rose, Jessie Rogers, Jessie Mae Hall, Maude Toledo, Vera Gray, Ida Campbell, Ethel Mitchell, Lillian Granville, Dot Clark, Stella North, Lucille Wood.

The Dancing Meteors.

TWO BRAND SISTERS

John Martin, Jas. Carroll, Harry Smith, Frank Cook.

REAL VAUDEVILLE

NORRIS AND BROWN
Colored Society Entertainers.

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Comedians.

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Singers, Dancers and Versatilitnes.

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Musical Comedy.

SOMETHING GOING ON NEARLY ALL THE TIME
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

GRAND EXTRA GALA SHOWS JUNE 17

ONLY AND ALWAYS ONE PRICE 10c

10c—ADMISSION—10c

3d Season NOW Original And Best

PARAGON

Park de Luxe
Nantasket Beach
IS OPEN

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10 Cents Admits to a Whole Day's Pleasure

MORE FREE ATTRACTIONS THAN LAST YEAR

SCINTILLATING
Court of Electric Fountains
And
MARTLAND BAND
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FREE Open Air CIRCUS
SPEEDY Champion Diver of the World
The NORINS FANCY DIVING

Last Year's Biggest Hit! Still Greater This Season!
FRANK C. BOSTOCK
THE ANIMAL KING
ANIMAL ARENA
ALL NEW ACTS
SEE THE TEDDY BEARS, BABY ELEPHANT, MARKED LEOPARD LADY

ALL NEW SHOWS
CONEY'S NEWEST SENSATION
—THE—
Human Roulette Wheel

Creation
Sea Wave
Beauty Show
Tours of the World
BOX BALLAROUS
GONDOLAS
BOULER ROLLER
Switzer and Theatre Canivos
House of Stants
Trip to the Rhine
BALL ROOM
CHUTE SWING
LITTLE RAILWAY
NEW JAPANESE TEA HOUSE.
And Many Others

The PALM GARDEN is this Year Managed by the PARK

PALACE
HOME OF BURLESQUE
Continuous Performance and Vaudeville, 12:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
PARISIAN FOLLY
Burlesquers
—AND—
Continuous Vaudeville
Making Two Big Shows Combined
Admission - - - - - 10c and 20c
Reserved Seats - - - 25c and 50c
Show going on all the time, 12:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT
The Most Picturesque Shore Resort in New England
—AND—
The Finest Fifty-Minute Sail In Boston Harbor
STEAMERS:
GEN. LINCOLN
GOV. ANDREW
Leave Rowes Wharf, 400 Atlantic Avenue (near Rowes Wharf), 10 A. M., 12:00 M., 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:30 P. M.
DAYS and on JULY 4th, 17th, 12:00, 12:30 P. M., 12:00 P. M., 2:30, 3:15, 8:00, 9:30 P. M., 8:45 P. M.
Orchestra on Every Boat.
Single Fare 25c., Children 15c.
BASS POINT HOUSE
BEST SHORE DINNERS
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Orchestra afternoon and evening with singing by Mr. George Porter.

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Matinees Daily at 2:15. Evenings at 8.

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions.

Extra Holiday Week Attraction
THE GREAT
INTER-OCEAN BURLESQUERS
40 PEOPLE

POPULAR PRICES.
10c 20c 25c
Front Row Seats at 50
Nothing Higher
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10 Pieces Afternoon and Evening. Severns Beach Nautical Gardens
Has Combination Instruments for Weddings, Receptions, Dances, Class Days.

Million Dollar Bonfire
AT
POINT OF PINES
Saturday, June 22, '07,
At 8 O'Clock P. M.
The Invited DRY DOCK, from the United States Naval at Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard, will be towed to the point, and moored, 3,500 ft. from shore, containing 75 ft. width, 125 ft. length, containing 1,000,000 feet of lumber, has been towed to the Point of Pines at a cost of $5,000 for the purpose of making the

Grandest Spectacular Bonfire Ever Witnessed
Band Concerts Afternoon and Evening.
Only Board Walk on North Shore.
One-half Mile Long.
Pine Bathing. Dancing Free.
ADMISSION 25c, CHILDREN 10c
ADMITS TO ALL.
Cars and Concerts Every Sunday Afternoon and Evening. Beginning June 23

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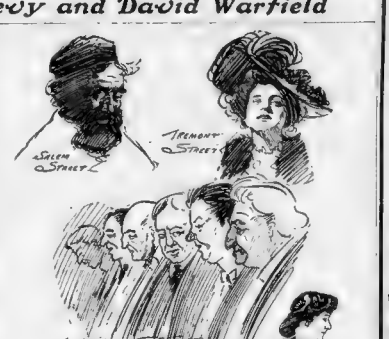

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Nights SEATS 50c

PERCY WILLIAMS'

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"Always the Best Vaudeville in Boston"

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 17

Matinee Every Day at 2 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE!

Second and Last Week of the World's Greatest Athletes

BELLCLAIR BROS.

Positively the Most Sensational Acrobatic Act in Vaudeville

WELCH, FRANCIS & CO. | ALMONT & DUMONT

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"IN THE LATIN QUARTER"

Presented by VIOLA DE COSTA AND COMPANY

SUE SMITH | KINETOGRAPH

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TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT

WORLD AND KINGSTON

MAJESTIC MUSICAL 4 | BELLCLAIR BROS.

MIDDLETON, SPELLMEYER & CO.

ROGERS AND DEELY | BOB & TIP CO.

THOMAS E. CLIFFORD | THE KINETOGRAPH

Box Office Open 9 P. M. Berkeley Temple, Washington and Berkeley Sts.

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CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15

"I HERD WHAT YOU SAID"

Geo. M. Cohan's New Musical Play

50 MILES FROM BOSTON IS ONE OF THE REAL HITS OF THE YEAR

IT'S Situations Are Funny; Story is Delightful; Atmosphere is Rural; Climaxes Forceful; Music is Fascinating; A Genuine Success SATISFYING

COMPANY OF 65 INCLUDES A CAPABLE CHORUS AND THESE EXCELLENT PLAYERS

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AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA SCENERY GALORE

Regular Colonial Prices. Curtain Up 8:15 P.M., Down 10:25 P.M.

Mats. Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15

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First Time at Popular Prices

The Conquerors

By PAUL M. POTTER

Matinees Monday Wednesday Friday Saturday

A Four-Act Drama of the Franco-Prussian War. Full of Exciting Situation, Thrilling Tableaus

NEXT WEEK—THE STRANGE ADVENTURES OF MISS BROWN

CASTLE SQUARE

Down Town Box Office, 15 Winter Street

THE STOCK OPERA COMPANY

W. C. Mason, Manager

Week beginning Monday, June 17

"THE MIKADO"

Gilbert & Sullivan's Comic Opera

All the Favorite Members of the Company in the Cast

Chorus of Forty. Elaborate Scenic Production

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Evenings at 8

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE ON MONDAY

Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c

WEEK of JUNE 24: Italian Grand Opera—"Lucia de Lammermoor"

Buffalo Bill's Wild West

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE EV

THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL.

NO. 222 [illegible] WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1907.

Referred to in Mr. Arthur Brisbane's Personally Written Editorial in the New York Evening Journal, reproduced in to-day's AMERICAN, will exhibit for one week only, starting to-morrow, Bunker Hill Day, at the Huntington avenue show grounds; translated entire, intact and without curtailment from Madison Square Garden, New York city, where it began, in April last, its homecoming tour of America, after four years in foreign lands.

Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), last of the great scouts, will positively be in the saddle, no matter what the weather, at every performance, twice daily, at 2 and 8 p. m.

Admission, 50 cents. Children under ten years, half price. Reserved seats extra, according to location, on sale daily at Boyajian's Pharmacy, 175 Tremont street, next to Tremont Theatre, for grandstand only, price $1.00, including admission.

You Would Not Miss a Dancing Dinosaur or Sabre-Toothed Tiger.

Then Don't Miss Buffalo Bill's Wild West.

TAKE THE CHILDREN

Monstrously huge things were the ancient dinosaurs and very ferocious the sabre-toothed tigers of the times that have passed.

Some of those dinosaurs were more than a hundred feet long. Some were little and very active. The big ones ate the primitive vegetation, the smaller ones ate meat.

The sabre-toothed tiger, with his enormous tusks dropping down, could rip up anything that came in his way. The gigantic, lizard-like creatures, breathing the thick air of thousands of centuries back, had bodies so big and brains so small THAT ONE KIND, AT LEAST, HAD TO HAVE A SECOND BRAIN LOCATED HALF WAY DOWN THEIR BACKBONE TO TAKE CARE OF THE LOWER PART OF THE BODY.

It would be exciting to see one of the gigantic lizards, as tall as a ship's mast, dancing gracefully on its huge hind feet, or to see a sabre-toothed tiger ripping open the stomach of an animal fifty times his size.

You wouldn't miss seeing that sight, ON ACCOUNT OF ITS EDUCATIONAL VALUE, if you could help it.

But the time has gone by forever to see the giants of the past ages. Even the mild sea-cow has vanished from the earth, with the dodo and the roc.

Little by little all the things that made the earth interesting in its childhood and in its stage of savagery are disappearing. Soon the world will be a civilized, quiet, lackadaisical spot, and the imagination will find excitement only in books and pictures and in stuffed or painted representations of the past.

Every child should see the strange animals in menageries. There is more food for the child's imagination in one yawning hippopotamus than in any amount of reading. And because we are anxious that children should get education, THROUGH THEIR EYES, we urge parents now to go with the children to Buffalo Bill's Wild West exhibition. This extraordinary and valuable exhibition is in New York now, at Madison Square Garden, and only for a few days.

It gathers together, for the information of men and women and children in cities, the features of early American life, rapidly vanishing and soon to be seen no more.

The education for a child in an exhibition of this kind is of the greatest possible value. And parents do not do their duty by children if they neglect to give them a chance to see, living and moving, such an extraordinary representation of early conditions in America. There is no such lesson in our history to be had anywhere else.

The methods by which the old Americans crossed the continent in their canvas-covered wagons, fighting the Indians on the way, are shown accurately.

The Indians themselves, as strange, incongruous and out of date among our iron houses as would be the five-toed salamander of the carboniferous era, CAN BE STUDIED, HOWLING, YELLING, JUMPING, RIDING AND TOEING-IN, IN BUFFALO BILL'S EXHIBITION.

Buffalo Bill himself is there, with his long hair, keen eye and extraordinarily erect, powerful physique—the same man that many years back killed in single combat Yellow Hand, one of the most desperate fighting Indians; the man who supplied with buffalo meat the civilized laborers that built the railroad across this continent.

There are other things in the Buffalo Bill show that American boys and girls should see before it is too late. There are exhibitions of riding from all over the world, exhibitions of queer men that will soon be seen no more.

The child who is taken to-day to see Buffalo Bill and the Indians will in his old age be able to tell of something that nobody then living will know anything about.

It is a duty to amuse children and educate them at the same time, and there is no better way than by taking them to an exhibition that teaches them, stimulates their imagination and gives them what all children like—plenty of noise, excitement, movement, thrill.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Outside of Boston

WEEKS OF JUNE 24 & JULY 1

We exhibit only at the following New England cities this season:

Providence Monday, June 24

Newport Tuesday, June 25

Fall River Wednesday, June 26

New Bedford Thursday, June 27

Brockton Friday, June 28

Taunton Saturday, June 29

Worcester Monday, July 1

Norwich Tuesday, July 2

Woonsocket Wednesday, July 3

Fitchburg Thursday, July 4

Greenfield Friday, July 5

North Adams Saturday, July 6

NO STREET PARADE

BEAUTIFUL

NORUMBEGA PARK

Auburndale-on-the-Charles

THE GREAT COVERED

Open-Air Theatre

WITH ORCHESTRA OF 7

Afternoons at 2.30. Eves at 8.05.

THE WHEELERS, HATHAWAY & SIEBEL, QUAKER CITY QUARTET, CARON & FARNUM, EMERSON & VAN HORN, KOMOGRAPH

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN

Restaurant under new management. Follow the Flag Marked "N"

COMBINATION PARK

JUNE 17

INTER-CITY RACES

Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club VS. Gentlemen's Driving Club of Lynn

A. H. MERRILL, Starter.

RACING BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 1

Gentlemen, 50c. Ladies, 25c.

GRAND STAND FREE

PROVINCETOWN

The Pilgrims' First Landing-Place

Staunch and elegant steamship "Cape Cod" will make daily trips, leaving Bay Line Wharf, foot Atlantic Av. (South of Rowe's Wharf) 7 A. M. sharp (or later, weather permitting). 9 A. M.; Sundays at 9.30 A. M.; leaves Provincetown 2.30 P. M. Refreshments, stateroom; no liquors. Round trip $1.00, stopover $1.00, children under 10 half price. Telephone 1251 Fort Hill. S. A. MOODY, Manager

Grand Holiday Excursion June 17

STEAMER LEAVES [illegible] 9.30.

MAJESTIC

Final Performance SAT., JUNE 29

A. L. WILBUR, PROP. & M'GR.

Positively Last Two Weeks

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS

WARFIELD

IN

THE MUSIC MASTER

SEATS SELLING FOR REMAINING PERFORMANCES

Good Bye Saturday, June 29

ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 1st

FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT OF

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE

AS CO-STARS

IN SHAKESPEREAN REPERTOIRE

PARK THEATRE Tel. 744 Oxford

Commencing Special Mat. Mon., June 17.

Regular Mats. Tues., Th., Sat.

Lillian Lawrence

And her Company will present for . . .

The First Time in Boston

New York's Most Recent Success

ON PAROLE

A ROMANCE OF THE CIVIL WAR

By Louis Evan Shipman

JUNE 24

Hoyt's A Milk White Flag

Augmented Cast, Chorus and Band.

THE COUNTRY CLUB Twenty-Sixth Annual

RACE MEETING

(Open to the Public)

LAST DAY, Monday, June 17

THE GRAND ANNUAL

The National Hunt Cup and Middlesex Selling Steeplechases and Four Races on the Flat

FIRST RACE CALLED AT 2.30 P. M.

30 MINUTES TO THE RACES. Subway and surface cars leave every few minutes. Take Ipswich St. cars, Subway to corner Heath St. and Boylston St. without change; or Brookline cars connecting with Ipswich St. Line at Village Sq., Brookline. Barges in waiting at Heath St.

Ample space reserved for carriages and automobiles. Reserved seats and private boxes in the new grand stand now on sale at Hotel Touraine and Herrick's. GENERAL ADMISSION $1.00. Music on each race day by the 8th Regiment Full Military Band.

THE COOL TREMONT

BEGINNING TOMORROW Summer Prices Will Prevail

THE HURDY GURDY GIRL

BOOK BY RICHARD CARLE

MUSIC BY H. L. HEARTZ

EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW

USUAL MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

LEXINGTON PARK

OPENS TODAY

BAND CONCERTS

Free Moving Pictures TONIGHT

RUSTIC THEATRE

3:30—This Week—8.05

Alabama Troubadours

Tomorrow Night, June 17

The Grandest, Most Gorgeous Exhibition of

FIREWORKS

Ever Presented at Any Amusement Resort in New England

AIRDROME

DANCING PAVILLION

Dancing Every Night from 7.45

RESTAURANT Under New Management

Popular Prices—Quick Service

The Joy Car Marked Arlington Heights

Wonderland

New England's Greatest Park

Open from 1 Until 11 O'clock.

ATTRACTIONS FOR OLD AND YOUNG, ASSURED BY A LIBERAL DISPLAY OF OUT-DOOR RECREATIONS AWAITING ALL. AT THE BEST OF ORDER.

Names Tell the Whole Story

Fighting the Flames, The Velvet Coaster, Temple of Music, Free Open-Air Circus, The Scenic Railway, Shetland Pony Park, Baths, Chutes Pavilion, Shooting Gallery, Dancing Pavilion, The Florida Jungle, Blake's Animal Circus, The Circle Swing, Under the Sea, Scenes of Nonsland, Penny Vaudeville, The Little Railway, Infant Incubators, The Third Degree, Dancing in Mid-Ocean, Famous Shoes, Dinners, Japanese Village, Palmistry, Dash, Rocky Mountain Rapids, Upside Down Journey, The Flying Saucers.

Band of First Corps of Cadets

LAST TWO DAYS OF BEACHEY'S BIG AIRSHIP AT Wonderland

SOCIETY GIRLS ATTEND EXCLUSIVE BECK-HALL SPREAD - JUNE 21st.

ETHEL THOMAS

CHRISTINE HUTCHWELL

WHO IS SHE?

THE CAMERA DOES NOT TELL

MARION SELL

MARGARET THOMAS

MARIE LEE

PHOTOS BY R. W. SELLERS

Fashion to Rule at Fair Harvard Class Day Fete

Notable Families of Three Cities to Be Represented at Nota-ble Festivities.

A grace [illegible] Class Day festivities the Beck Hall spread ushered in Friday, June 21, [illegible] will occupy a [illegible] and charming Rear Tavern house frock for the occasion is a French, fairytale creation which also secured during her recent trip abroad; dashing Margaret Thomas, a bud of the coming season; winsome Christine Hutchwell, debutante; Marie Lee of clever Marion Bell.

Invitations to the number of several thousand have been sent out, and it will be nse to head on the grounds directly after the exercises at the Stadium. The [illegible] for the [illegible] number, the one [illegible] York's and Providence's most exclusive set families, and the affair promises to be quite up to the place's traditions for which it has been famed in former years.

Among the notables on the list are Harold S. Vanderbilt, Winthrop Williams Aldrich, John Austin Amory, Francis Hastings Appleton, J. Reynolds, Robert Rowe, Reginald Brooks, Jr., Dudley Dick, Nathaniel Franklin, Edward Williams Redman, Jr., William Chatfield Sumner, Leverett Hermes, James Gordon Hopkinson, Jr., Louis Dupont Irving, Odgen Codman, William Minot, James Crowninshield Bancroft, Jr., Dudley Leavitt Pickman, Jr., Joseph Lindon Smith, Jr., Harold Peabody, George S. Mandell and George Lee Peabody.

An al fresco reception and breakfast followed the exercises at Highcot, the palatial country estate of the bride's parents, who will be the guests of honor at the springtime beauty.

Among the guests were Mrs. George Amory, Mrs. C. B. Amory, Miss Elizabeth Bowditch, Miss Constance Cunningham, Mrs. Percy Dallett, Miss Betty Dexter, Miss Dorothy Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes, Miss Mary Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forbes, Miss Mary Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lombard, Miss Dorothy Peabody, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, Miss Hester Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Miss Dorothy Perkins, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr., Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. S. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Miss Louis Sears, Mrs. Fred erick Sears, Mrs. Moses Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Guild, Miss Margaret Hale, Miss Marian Hall, Miss Hope Somerway, Miss Katherine Homans, Miss Marian Homans, Miss Helen Homans, Miss Isabel, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Sally Lawrence, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc Louise Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Hallo Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hotch, Miss Katherine Bowditch, Miss Hannah Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mrs. Roger Sweett and Miss Cornelia Wolcott.

Miss Nickerson's wedding to Charles William Hamblen took place at 4 p. m. at the Orthodox Congregational Church, Leominster and Mrs. Fassett is a recep tion at the beautiful residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nickerson.

Bay Bay and Brookline society was well represented at Miss Paine's wedding to Maurice Blandin of Evans. The ceremony took pace at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Martin Paine, 8 Regent Circle, Brookline.

FLEE DUSTY CITY FOR COOL SEASHORE

Many Bostonians Occupy Cottages in the Gloucester Summer Resorts.

Gloucester, June 15.—The Summer resorts around this city are rapidly filling with cottagers, the latter including many Bostonians.

At Eastern Point are Colonel Sidney M. Hedges and family of Commonwealth avenue; a part of the family of J. Murray Kay of Brookline, Miss Cecilia Bruce, the noted portrait painter; Walter L. Dean, the well known lecturer; Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Wesley Little of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lincoln of Millis.

At Rocky Neck are Chauncey Brewer and family, Howard Crosby Butler and Edward Ellis and family of Jamaica Plain; James Ward and family, of Brookline; Dr. Smith and family, of Lowell; Siamese embassy from Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ezra A. Hearlson, of Boston and Mr. Alexander Bowler and family, of Worcester.

At Gloucester John L. Bates has arrived at his Dolliver Neck summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hastings of Campbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williams of Boston, Boyd Putnam, the well known actor; G. M. Brown and family of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mudsy of Boston, and William M. Judy and family of Salem are at Annisquam.

At Marmion Way, Rockport, are the families of George W. Tuttle of Medford, Jason Giles of Hopkinton, Eugene Loeffler of Roxbury, Harry Young family of Malden and William H. Arey of Salem.

FOUR BRILLIANT NUPTIALS CROWN SOCIETY EVENTS OF DELIGHTFUL ROSE MONTH

Dame Fashion Calls for Gathering of Maids and Matrons at Coming Functions.

By a Society Woman.

In a burst of social splendor rose-crowned June is coming to a close. With an array of fashionable weddings, country club races and Harvard class-day festivities leading the swift procession of events, there will be one gay ripple of excitement after the other until, the month ended, then blessed relief, the real rest and seclusion of the country home for a while.

The mid-June carnival of bridal robes, tulle veils and orange blossoms is at its height also, the coming week is teeming with weddings of ultra-fashionable interest the four largest to be those of Miss Mary Hoague to Charles Sheafe Miss Hannah Stevenson to Samuel Huntington Wolcott, Miss Elizabeth Sweetser to Kenneth Moller and Miss Laura Wilson to Ogles-by Paul of Philadelphia.

Hoague-Sheafe Wedding at Trinity

Miss Hoague, like Miss Stevenson and Miss Wilson is a Vincent Club girl, and since the death of her parents has made her home with her brother Theodore at the family mansion on Mt. Vernon street. Her wedding will take place on Tuesday at Trinity at 3:30 in the afternoon The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann will officiate, and the bride will be given in marriage by her brother

Miss Ruth Sheafe sister of the groom will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Copley Amory, a bud of last Winter, and Miss Mary Cunningham.

William Greenough will be the groom's best man, and the ushers will include Sonie Shaw of New Bedford, Clement B. Wood of Philadelphia, Langdon S. Marvin, Francis H. Kinnicutt, Arthur DuBoise and Stanley Cunningham of New York.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Mt. Vernon street house

Mr. and Mrs. Sheafe will reside in New York

Saturday's Ceremony to Close Eventful Week

Miss Wilson's wedding, on Saturday, will bring the week's events to a fitting close. The marriage ceremony will take place at Trinity Church at noon, and will be performed by the Rev. Henry S. Nash, D. D. Mrs James Purdon (Josephine Wilson) will be her sister's only attendant.

Robert Hare Davis of Philadelphia will be the groom's best man, and the ushers will be John Kent Kane, Frank W. Paul, Jr., Joseph Odenigh, all of Philadelphia; Richard Howard Bland of Baltimore, H. de W. Fuller and Arthur Shurtleff of Boston.

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Dr and Mrs. Cecil P. Wilson, on Exeter street

Mr. Paul is a son of Frank W. Paul of "Green Gables," Villa Nova, Pa., and it is there that he will take his beautiful and youthful bride to reside. He is a member of the fashionable Meridan Cricket and Markham clubs of Philadelphia and a member of one of the oldest families of that city

Vincent Ex-President to Be Bride Saturday

Miss Stevenson, who is the ex-president of the Vincent Club and daughter of Colonel and Mrs Robert H. Stevenson of Beacon street, has chosen Wednesday afternoon for her nuptials. Owing to the bride's fashionable connections and the prominence of the groom, who is a son of Mrs. Roger Wolcott and the late Governor Wolcott, this wedding will be well to the fore among the most interesting of the year.

The ceremony takes place at the Stevenson Readville country estate, at 4 o'clock, and will be followed by anal fresco reception. The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham will officiate, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Cornelia Wolcott, the groom's sister, will be the bride's only attendant, and Prescott Wolcott will be his brother's best man. After a honeymoon abroad Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott will reside in Milton.

Noon Ceremony at Brookline Church

A noon wedding on the same day will be that in the First Parish Church, Brookline, of Miss Elisabeth Sweetser, daughter of Mrs. Frank Eliot Sweetser, to Kenneth Moller Harvard '08

Miss Sweetser will be attended by her sister, Susan Sweetser, as maid of honor and by Miss Naomi Moller of Philadelphia. Miss Sallie Bliss of Brookline, Miss Mary Cunningham of Cohasset Miss Fannie Howe of Brookline and Miss Isabella Clark of Taunton. They will all wear pink gowns and white hats trimmed with pink plume

Irving C. Moller, brother of the groom, will be best man, and the ushers will be Jack Sweetser, H. R. Putnam, George Cunningham, Robert Jordan, William G. Perry and John Muffer. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother

SIMPLE CEREMONY MARKS WEDDING OF ABAGAIL ADAMS

The [illegible] which was [illegible] Monday, when pretty Abigail Adams, daughter of Mrs. Ful[illegible] Quincy Adams of [illegible] commonwealth avenue, changed her historic name to that of Mrs. Robert Homans The ceremony which was most simple in every detail, took place at Mt. Wollaston, Quincy, the country place of the bride's mother, and was witnessed by only the immediate families.

Miss Adams, who is a great great-granddaughter of President John Quincy Adams, has been an officer in the Vincent Club, of which she is a valued member

Mr. Homans is one of the well known young lawyers in Boston. He is a Harvard '94 man and a member of the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet and Longwood Club.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the large drawing room of the fine old mansion by the Rev. William Lawrence, rector of Christ's Church, Quincy The bride was unattended and was given away by her brother, Charles Francis Adams, 2d. Her gown was heavy white satin in the simplest style possible. She will wear of fine old lace which has been in the family for years and was worn by her mother and grandmother at their weddings. She carried no bouquet.

Dr. John Homans was his brother's best man. There were no ushers.

Following the ceremony there was a most informal reception.

Among the relatives present were Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Mrs. John Homans, Mrs. Benjamin Adams, 2d, Arthur Adams, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Miss Elizabeth Adams, John Adams, Henry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams, Henry Adams, Dr. John Homans, William P. Homans, Miss Katherine Homans, Miss Helen Homans and Miss Marian Homans.

The bride and groom sailed Tuesday on the Saxonia for a few months' travel abroad.

* * *

The wedding in Brookline on Tuesday of Miss Laura Whitney and Nathan Phillips Dodge of Omaha, Nebraska, was among the largest to occur this month. Miss Whitney is the third and most beautiful of the Misses Whitney. Harry Whitney's interesting quartette of daughters are all accomplished, for all they saw her [illegible] and [illegible] She is a notable [illegible] and [illegible] her debut [illegible] and [illegible] charms of [illegible]

Mr Dodge, who comes of a wealthy and prominent western family, is a Harvard '96 man. The ceremony took place at noon in the First Parish Church, Brookline, and was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at "Whitney Steps," the home of the bride's parents.

The decorations of the church were the most elaborate seen at any wedding this year. French marguerites in large clusters were used in the chancel and [illegible] pews. The chancel was banked with hydrangeas, ferns and palms, while a archway of white ribbons, asparagus vines and marguerites was erected and formed an archway up the centre aisle through which the bridal party entered.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was radiant in her gown of [illegible] which was trimmed with [illegible] and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms. Her only attendant was her younger sister, Miss Mary Whitney, who wore a gown of white organdie, yellow straw hat trimmed with yellow ribbons, and carried a basket of roses and heather.

The [illegible] was the groom's best man, and the ushers, most of them Harvard classmates of the groom, were Herbert Lyman, J. Pennington Gardiner, James J. Whitney, Alexander Whitridge, Robert Peabody, Robert Walcott, Arthur Lee and Chaplain Andrew J. Peters.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Lyon, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Howard N. Brown, [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are now on their honeymoon trip from their return they will go to Omaha to reside.

Noted among the guests at the church were the [illegible] Mrs. M. P. Dodge, Miss Dodge and General Dodge, Mr and Mrs. Richard Wayne Dodge, Mrs. Parker Thomas, Mr and Mrs. Roger Morrera, Miss Hilda Midget, Miss Katherine Delmonte de Lemos Sears, Miss Katherine Sabine, Mrs. A. D. Wheelwright, Miss Mary Wheelwright, Mrs. Brooks Brothingham, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cresby Greene and Miss Katherine Guild.

* * *

Wednesday was, as usual, a favorite one with brides, and was chosen by Miss Rosamond Peabody, Miss Mildred Nickerson and Miss Ellen Adele Paine.

Miss Peabody's marriage to B. B. Nason Hamlin of Dedham took place at noon in the Church of the Holy Spirit at Manchester.

The bride, who is the eldest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody's daughters, and a great favorite in the younger set, wore a beautiful gown of white satin with panel of point lace for trimming. Her veil, a family heirloom, was also of point lace and she wore a diamond sunburst and carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies.

There was a [illegible] for two younger sisters, Martha and Sylvia, both gowned alike in white muslin with sprays of valley lace, white hats trimmed with blue ribbon and pink roses and carried bouquets of bridesmaids' roses similar to that of the bride.

The decorations were mostly of white flowers, the pew tops tufted with white and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Society and Fashion at THE COUNTRY CLUB RACES

MRS. McQUILLEN.

SOCIETY LEADERS DESERTING BOSTON

Members of Ultra-Exclusive Set Off for Europe by Ship Load.

Departing ships bent with weather coned faces at home, society is moving away by the shiploads for other and fairer climes. Among those well known in the ultra-exclusive set to go the past week were: Mrs. Channing Clapp of Beacon street, Miss Elizabeth B. Ellis, also of Beacon street, who sailed for an indefinite stay abroad; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bowdoin of Marlboro street; Miss Marion Tudor, a member of one of Boston's oldest families, and Emma Cabot Hall, Miss Mary Caldwell and Hester Ames and his sister, the Misses Ames.

Mrs. Jack Knowles sailed on Tuesday to spend the summer in Europe.

Miss Katherine Hemmens, daughter of Mrs. Jack Hemmens of Beacon street, is planning to sail for Europe the last of the month.

Judge William Caleb Loring and Mrs. Loring, who are now at Pride's Crossing, will sail for Europe the last of the month to pass the summer in travel.

The Misses Dorothy Dexter and Harriet Dexter, who have been a social asset during the spring, returned the past week to Longwood for the weddings of their brother, Walter, and Miss Harriet Stevenson, Miss Hongne and Miss Wilson.

Miss Martha Brewer has returned from a two months' sojourn in Washington, and is now with her parents at their summer villa at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Burnham of Beacon street and their daughter, Miss Nina Burnham, will be one of the conductors of the coming season, will sail for Europe Tuesday to spend the summer in foreign travel.

Mrs. William Collen Brewster is at her summer place at Nantucket, preparing for a visit of distinguished guests. Among those de Frankenstein, who is coming over from Italy for a few months' stay.

Mrs. Oscar Iasigi and her pretty daughter, Miss Rose, went the past week to Nahant to place, "Clover Croft," at Stockbridge, on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton and Miss Susan Appleton closed their Beacon street house the past week and went to their summer home at Manchester.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter of Commonwealth avenue has leased her Beverly Farms cottage to Mr. Frank Morrison for the Summer and will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCormick, at their fine new home in Marion.

Mrs. A. F. Freeman of Hereford street will spend the Summer at York Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bradlee, formerly of Marlboro street, now of New York, were in town the first week in June to attend the great and Peabody weddings. They left on Thursday for their summer place at Falmouth.

Miss Lilian Bayer, the charming and talented girl of the Dudley Morton Stock Company, New Orleans is visiting friends at Long point, Back Bay, Boston. Miss Bayer's professional life has been one series of successes, her debut in a dramatic act was left for Tunk found at Thursday to produce the climax of her whole career. A laughable feature of the whole story is that the fair Lillian's line was baited with two books, and instructions given her "how to catch a whale," she had hardly dropped her line in the water when she made a "strike." For about twenty minutes excitement reigned supreme. It was reel in and reel out, and the book was just about being reached when suddenly an unusual commotion took place. The baited end of the line took on new life, to all appearances a dozen whales were striking" at the same time. Everybody was keyed to a fever pitch. The scene was one no artist could paint. Fishing by the rest of the party was at a standstill. All at once a struggle took place in the water and the rod and reel in fair bodies were overboard. She was pulled out of the pond into the boat and went right along with the fishing. Thirty minutes later she landed the cause of all the trouble, one two-pounder trout-one inch-on the line. The lower end, a four-pound sucker, on the upper hook. She is having them mounted to carry back to New Orleans with her.

Hair on Face,

Neck and Arms

Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

a revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Does it every time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the RARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers of De Miracle to sell. It is the only method universally indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Eradicates hair from the palm wrapper, for $1.00. Your money back without question if not found as it fails to do all that is claimed for it.

BOOKLET FREE—In plain, sealed envelope, by DE MIRACLE CHEMICAL CO., 1011 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Beware of base imitations and substitutes. Don't accept them. Insist on having "De Miracle" and no other. For sale by leading department stores and first-class hair dressers and Houghton & Dutton Co., Jordan Marsh Co.

MRS. BENNETT.

PILGRIMAGE TO NEWPORT BEGINS

Cottagers Gossip About Return of Mrs. Oelrichs's $1,000 Stick Pin.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 15.—Just because he was an escaped man, a workman, whose name Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs neglected to learn, he is being more discussed by society than anything else in Newport in the absence of social excitement.

Mrs. Oelrichs was walking along Bellevue avenue the other day and when she pulled a handkerchief from her pocket a magnificent stick pin, studded with diamonds and rubies and valued at more than $1,000, fell to the ground. Mr. "Honest Man," as he is known now in society, was deeply behind her saw the pin glisten, darted towards it and soon had it in his possession.

"Thanks, awfully," said Mrs. Oelrichs, with a sweet smile, and when she got home she told her friends about it.

"It's a good omen," said one of them, Mr. "Honest Man" meanwhile is keeping very much to himself and is not permitting his name to be spoken with the ordinary "scrum" of the Newport season.

The Summer residents are much later coming to Newport this year than usual. Only a few of the cottages are open, and the season will not be in full swing for a fortnight. Many of the cottagers are taking their time in order to take place in July or August. Miss Eleanor Jones, who recently won social fame by winning many exciting tennis matches at Philadelphia, has already been chosen to uphold the honor of Newport in a big tournament.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is going to come on from "Glenspiffe," at Garrison-on-the-Hudson, in time to open her Newport season on the Fourth with a jolly dinner company at "Crossways," in Newport, and with a gorgeous fireworks display in the evening, which may be seen a dozen miles away. Mrs. Fish will have the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Gerard and Mr. and Mr. Harry Lehr in her labor to get a degree of "go" into the Fourth celebration.

Mrs. Clement L. Moore have arrived and so have Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Wright, jr., at their Buckingham Palace. Young Mr. and Mrs. W. Tillinghast Pell have an open cottage, and Mrs. Charlotte Warren is at her city street place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hegeman of New York are located at Regency Park cottage No. 8 for three months season.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wysong are at their elegant "Greystone" villa on Ochre Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard (Mrs. Isabel Morris Barnes) are at Sunset Ridge.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Smith of German town, Penn., has arrived at her Washington street cottage. Miss Florence Lyman and her niece, Miss Annie Lyman of Boston, are at their Webster street cottage.

Miss Constance Warren, the debutante, has joined her parents at Seafield villa on Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Reiner is the guest of honor and regarded as one of the greatest of the Newport visitors, has arrived at the villa at 111 Old Wickham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Jay are at their Bellevue Vista street place.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock has arrived at "Cliff Lawn," the Chanler villa on the Cliffs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M Burden are also at their No. 7 and Mrs. Hamilton McK Twombly at "Florham" near Madison N. J.

Henry Mortimer Brooks is back from South Lancaster, where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer, jr. (Gladys Brooks).

Miss E. H. Baird of Philadelphia is at her Agnutt street cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews are at The Rocks on the Ocean Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan and Miss Morgan have been at the Muenchinger-King cottage for a few days. They have been inspecting their villa, "Beacon Rock," which they are to occupy later on.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet (Mary Wilson) is preparing to open "Ochre Court" for the Summer. Mrs. Goelet "put up" at the Muenchinger-King cottage on her preliminary tour in town.

James Voss Parker, who came into such prominence last year by becoming vice-president of the society women's bridge whist club at the Ocean Club, otherwise the Bailey's Beach bungalow, has arrived at his Sans Souci on Merton road.

Miss Elizabeth H. Clarke of Garden street, Cambridge, and nieces are at their cottage on Narragansett avenue, Jamestown for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt are back in their delightful Newport home, and are recently seen out in Portsmouth from attending the horse shows at various places in that town. Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt's hostess were highly successful as blue ribbon winners, and she herself came in for a generous share of adulation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzhugh Whitehouse have arrived at their Eastbourne lodge on Rhode Island avenue from a stay of many months in the Durham Ho... Stamford, England. A large exterior change has been made in the lines of the... of the Newport place. The Whitehouses are fortunate in having secured one of the few cottages to be... in Middletown of late and the other in Rhode Island. A Miss Francis Shoudyth Whitehouse, married a young woman with many millions, Miss Mary Armour, a sister of Allison V. Armour, of yachting fame. Baron Constantine de Ramsay is the fiance of the Russian baron.

Mrs. Herman LeRoy Fonnet has joined her sister, Mrs. Hiscox A. Lanpers, at her Gibbs avenue villa. Mrs. Johnson is the mother of Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor (Laurence Josephine).

Miss Fredrika Paine, daughter of Fred N. Paine, formerly a lieutenant in the United States Navy, is visiting in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hague of Washington are at their Bacon Hill Road place.

Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge of Baltimore has arrived to visit with her father-in-law John Carey Whitridge at his Summer place "Crossleads" on the east shore in Portsmouth, which he has occupied for the past twenty years. It was originally a part of Sandy Point farm, now owned by his nearest neighbor, Reginald Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Thomas are at "Stonecroft" on Bellevue avenue. Mrs. Thomas is none other than the beautiful Linda Lee of Chicago. The attention in your looks leads me to suspect that this is a fact disappointed and grieved because you are the heir to the estate. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of the family name in honor will devolve upon you. But I suppose it is not you whom I should blame. However weak or culpable you may seem, the fault is not yours. It is in your blood. The blood——"

The young fellow started, his face flushed and he clutched the arm of the chair in his agitation.

"What does that mean?" he interrupted hoarsely.

"You will have to read it before. Within myself something about it which I would rather not tell you. Only when I asked him why he meant to kill himself he said that I was to know. And I ask you, sir, to tell me if you have any idea what could have driven him to such an act."

Aubrey Heath grew a shade paler. He rose abruptly from his chair and strode to walk to and fro on the hearth rug, with his head bowed and his hands clasped seemingly intently behind him. Whether he was merely debating within himself what course to pursue or whether high, miserable pain, Jack could not tell. He watched him anxiously, wondering what the firm, measured tread, noting the set, forceful lines of his face, the grave and solemn air for the answer that he felt was coming to his question.

It came presently. Aubrey stopped in front of Jack and fixed his eyes gravely, solemnly on his son's mutely questioning face.

"It is certainly right that you should know," he said. "Especially as the knowledge may lead you to keep a guard upon your actions. The evil of which I have spoken, and to which you have heard others allude, comes from your mother, my uncle, Frances Heath, is not accidentally killed, as you have been taught to believe. He was murdered. He was your mother, your mother who murdered him!"

"My mother! Our m... Jack Heath scarcely knew what he was saying. He had staggered back, shrinking, amazed, feeling as though a sudden whirlwind of horror had swept past him, blinding his eyes and sending a cold, numbing chill into quiver and double. "Oh, what you have said, father! You... to say such a thing of your mother! You... to say that it was she who... to sneak, or of the love which neither you nor any one else can doubt she bore you. Why, the very thought of it must have been a delusion, a terrible mistake! Mother could not have done it! She was incapable of it! Why, the very passing of words, had been able to think, Aubrey continued.

He shuddered him. She stabbed to death in cold blood in the park! He made a gesture in the direction of the window which was nearest to the centre of the long past crime. "She was accused, tried, convicted and sentenced to death. By great exertions her sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. She is working out that sentence at this very moment."

"My mother! The young fellow's face was white as death. He rose slowly, as if he were dazed, to his feet and stood for a moment swaying to and fro, his hands clutching at the air. Then he fell heavily forward, his head striking the floor with a dull thud.

He was not stunned, for he groaned in a voice that... to be his own, and... struggled to his knees. His head was full of horror and fear.

His father stood over him and looked at his eyes from the light fast streaming in through the open window. There was in the piteous appeal of his son's face something of an emotion that he could not control. "It must be answered, with the terrible simplicity of tone and words. She was murdered," he said. The assertion was more dreadful to hear than the enumeration of the most damning facts could possibly have been. As an exclamation this was like a stroke from Jack Heath's lips. Half an hour ago he had left his father's presence wretched, broken spirited, dazed with the immensity of his own heritage by degradation.

To be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston American.

"THE HERITAGE OF HATE" By Elizabeth Purcell

Continued from Yesterday's Boston American.

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CHAPTER XLIV.—Continued

"FATHER," she said, "I have seems to ask you to let me take back my promise to marry Mr. Wynn. I cannot keep it."

A very perceptible cloud darkened her father's brow.

"You cannot keep it?" he echoed in a tone of extreme surprise. "Why? Have you and he disagreed about anything?"

"It is not that, father," she knelt on her knees beside him, and, half shyly, half pendingly, nestled her head against his breast. "It is that I want to marry some one else. I have found happiness, since I saw you last. She paused, and a note more deep and thrilled with a rich, sweet pathos, crept into her voice as she confessed, softly and yet brave me. I have loved what I never loved before, and I have found what I never found in the love for me. I had known a little regard at the time when Mr. Wynn asked me to marry him. I would not have given Mr. Wynn a promise which I cannot keep now, had I told him Mr. Wynn, I mean that I did not love him. But he cannot make any difficulties about releasing me. He cannot want a wife whose feeling for him will never be deeper than mere friendly liking."

Aubrey, who had heard these words with very evident perplexity and amazement, and his mind busy for fair and absorbed a few such moments, slowly slid in his chair, rose to his feet, and deliberately walked up and down the small, oak panelled room. Then he stopped by one of the open windows, and stood gazing out through the latticed panes on to the lawn and the trees beyond. Once again he stopped and contemplated an antique bronze group as though he had never beheld it before. At last his unwilling eyes returned to the white-clad figure of Pauline as she stood waiting before the chair which he had vacated.

"Pauline," he said with a certain dignified reserve of tone that chilled the girl unreasonably, "I am afraid I must ask you to defer for the present your marriage with Mr. Wynn. I should be sorry to do anything which in any way could be misunderstood by him, but I am bound to tell you that I have serious reasons for wishing that the marriage should not take place within the month, not beyond it."

"Father!"

Moved, perhaps, by the reproach and remonstrance which lay in that one word, Aubrey's cold, watchful way relaxed. He took her hand in his. His eyes, as he looked down upon her, were infinitely kind. But the cloud on his brow had grown darker.

"I am sorry for your sake, my child, very sorry. But it cannot be helped. It has nothing against Mr. Harding personally. His position, perhaps, is not such as you would look for in marriage. But those are not the questions of the hour. There are certain reasons, family reasons, which I need not name, but which I would have given my soul to prevent from existing, which compel me to insist on your marrying Gilbert Wynn. You must do it for your brother's sake."

"For Jack's sake!" the girl exclaimed in astonishment.

"Yes, and for the sake of the family name, which is so dear to you. I have set it in our power to keep it. Only in that way can I see any hope of saving Jack from—from—" he paused, and a look of horror, of dread, of loathing, crept into his face, "from the consequences of his own act," he added, in a voice of deep pain.

"But, father, I cannot understand. What act? What has Jack done?"

"I am sorry for your sake, my child, very sorry. But it cannot be helped. I have nothing against Mr. Harding personally. His position, perhaps, is not such as you would look for in marriage. But those are not the questions of the hour. There are certain reasons, family reasons, which I need not name, but which I would have given my soul to prevent from existing, which compel me to insist on your marrying Gilbert Wynn. You must do it for your brother's sake."

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"But, father, I cannot understand. What act? What has Jack done?"

CHAPTER XLV.

"I AM glad to see that you are practical," was Aubrey Heath's first remark when his son appeared in response to an appointment which he had made at Jack's request.

He laid down the book he had been reading. Jack could not see what book it was, and hesitated for a moment in his chair as the hand instinctively would perform.

"I am ready to hear what you have to say," he announced in a cold, distant tone.

Jack Heath sat down on the crimson up holstered window seat nearest to his father's writing table, and remained for a while silent.

Well?" said Aubrey interrogatively.

A red flush of embarrassment crept over the young fellow's features. He looked up, however, and his tired blue eyes met his father's dark ones.

"I wanted to ask you, sir, if you would have any objection to my asking Maud Harding to be my wife. Not now," he added hastily, seeing his father's brows contract and his hand move as if it were about to be lifted in disapproval, "not for I should not want her to marry me yet, not for years, perhaps. But I am too young to think of marriage yet. But I love Maud Harding. The feeling has grown and deepened, but his boyish face grew firmer and braver. "I have loved her for a long time. I can't say when it began, but it was when there was no thought of her ever having any money. And—"

"I did not know you were so content in your affections," Aubrey severely remarked, and his face, which had worn an expression of interest, relapsed into its former impassive gravity. "I had the impression that you had made love in turn to nearly every girl in the neighborhood."

The crimson glow on the lad's face spread upward to the roots of his light hair. He found courage, however, to continue.

"There's no mistake, father, about my regard for Maud. And I want to be part of them, so that she may wait for me. If I can get her promise, with your consent, and the consent of her father and mother, I shall feel that she belongs to me, and I shall be more satisfied. It will help me to make a man of myself."

Sternly, severely, Aubrey's gaze rested upon him.

"I am afraid you have thought of all this a little too late," he said coldly. "After what was discovered against you the other day I cannot consent to your asking for Mrs. Harding's daughter's hand. He paused, and then, after a moment's reflection, added: "I will consent, however, on one condition: that is, that you agree on your part to break off all intercourse with her. Of course the circumstances connected with the affair of the other day I think it will be for him to judge whether or not it is necessary to inform her of the fate of her dead."

A look of horror and dread had rushed into Jack Heath's cheeks and lips and forehead. He sprang to his feet, trembling.

"It is of no use, sir, for me to assure you that I know nothing of that check—that I did not commit that forgery!"

"I am afraid your unsupported denial is not sufficient to outweigh the testimony of the facts which convict you," replied his father gravely. "I will not take account for the possession of the extra money you spent at Harvard last fall than by the improbable explanation that the money was sent to you anonymously. I have no choice but to believe that you are speaking falsely."

"Is the word of a Heath to count for nothing, sir?" Jack demanded, and there was flushing in his sullen blue eyes.

"Your word has been given on more than one occasion during the past few years when it has been found to be false," was the cold reply. "You seem to have strayed from the straight path of late, and grown deeper into the mire than I have known you were on the question of your looks leads me to suspect that this is a fact disappointed and grieved because you are the heir to the estate. But I suppose it is not you whom I should blame. However weak or culpable you may seem, the fault is not yours. It is in your blood. The blood——"

The young fellow started, his face flushed and he clutched the arm of the chair in his agitation.

"What does that mean?" he interrupted hoarsely.

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To be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston American.

MRS JACK GARDNER

A FEW of the remarkable photographs taken for the Boston American of some well-known society people who are enjoying the Country Club races. The central picture is especially interesting in that it presents Mrs. Jack Gardner as she looks to-day. There are few photographs of her in existence.

THE FAY SISTERS

MISS LEE.

PHOTOS BY A. W. SEARS.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, June 15.—With the opening of three of the large hotels this week the season at Magnolia may be said to be in full swing. An event of much interest, that will bring some 800 people from all over New England, is the annual meeting of the New Jane and Peppermint Association, which will convene here with the New Magnolia as their headquarters, June 18-22.

Miss Susan E. Crowell of Boston was among the first of the hotel guests to arrive. She is at the Hesperus for the season.

Lieutenant J. M. Spaulding, U. S. A., and his bride are at Magnolia to spend their honeymoon. They are at the Hesperus.

Theodore Dike and Miss Anne N. Dike of Amesbury are guests at the Ahern during the past week.

Mrs. F. C. Warren and Miss Warren are among other arrivals of the week.

Mrs. Henry Heard of Magnolia Sunday for a short visit with friends in Philadelphia.

PRIDE'S CROSSING.

Pride's Crossing, June 15.—The W. S. and Jane F. Spaulding and their sister, Mrs. Henry King, have returned to the shore after a cruise in their large yacht, the Isis, to the Jamestown Exposition.

The Oliver Ameses have opened their villa at Pride's.

Judge and Mrs. Wm. C. Loring are sailing next week to spend the Summer abroad. Their cottage here will be occupied during those two months by the Edward T. Blairs of Chicago.

The F. M. Lougerons of Brookline are among the new comers to this section of the shore. They are occupying the Bacon house cottage, which the Germani Embassy had last year.

BEVERLY FARMS.

Beverly Farms, June 15.—The Clement Studebakers of South Bend, Ind., are among the most prominent arrivals of the week. They are located at Pitch Pine Hall, the estate which John D. Rockefeller, jr., had last year.

The C. Howard Clark, jrs., of Philadelphia, are also among the week's arrivals. They are occupying the Gardner Hill house.

The H. H. Thorndikes of Boston are among the newcomers to the shore. They have arrived this week and are located at the Civil cottage.

BEVERLY COVE.

Beverly Cove, June 15.—The Francis I. Gouldings, their estate here the Wm. Burnhams arrived the past week from a year's trip to the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce J. Allan are entertaining a small house party over the week end.

America's Finest Production

NEW HOME AGENCY, 19 Avon St.

Tel. 1852 Oxford Opp. Side Entrance Jordan Marsh

NEW HOME

Sewing Machine

BALL BEARING. DOUBLE FEED.

Sold Strictly on its Merits

It is superior to all others in Quality, Workmanship and Finish. Every part is finished by hand. The wearing parts Hardened and Nickeled

Sold for cash or on

EASY PAYMENTS

and discount made for old machines.

Free Instruction at your home.

Warranted and Kept in Order Ten Years

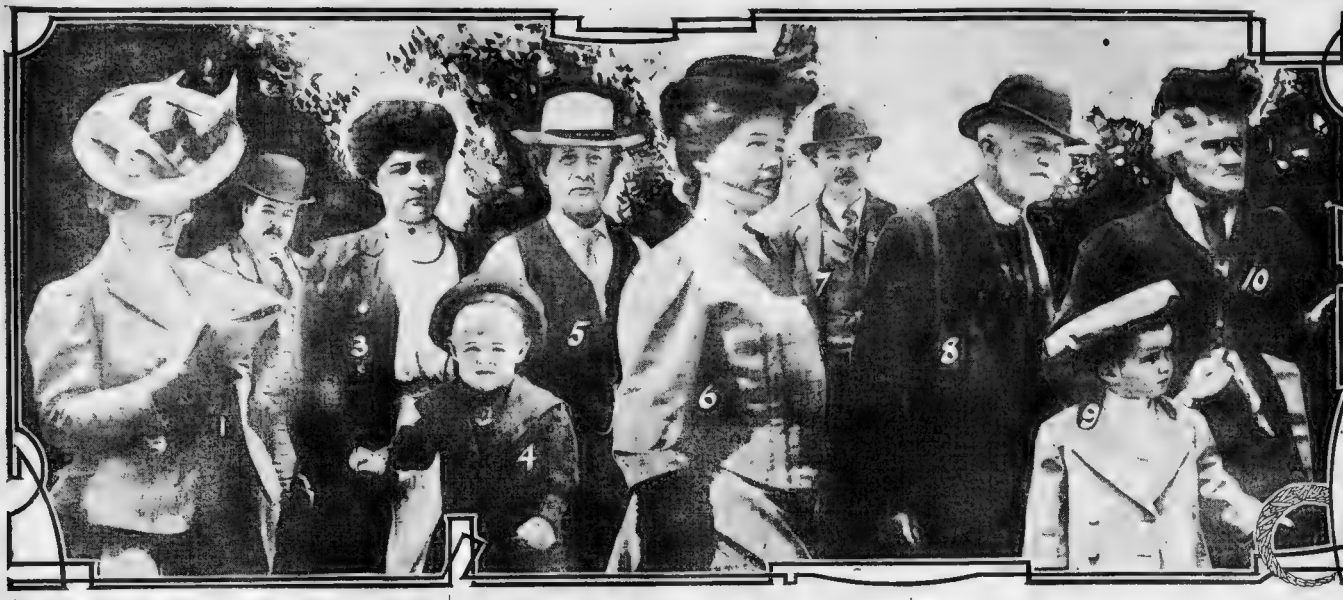
SEWING MACHINES RENTED

ALL MAKES REPAIRED

Best Needles and Oil for all machines.

No Canvassers Employed.

GAY "SNAPSHOT" PRIZE GROUP FROM CITY OF THE CANTABRIGIAS



If You Are Among the "Cambridge Ten" There Is $10 Waiting for You at the Boston Sunday American Office.

"And I goes over the Charles River to Cambridge for to snap some Snapshot victims.
"And the Racer, he says never: 'Can't you take my picture. I need the money to stop a run on my banks'
"And I says to the Racer, says I: 'No, Charles, I'm sorry, but you are a Nature Fakir. Racers do not have them kind of banks.'"—Natural Snapshot History

What's the matter with Cambridge?

Here is the "Cambridge Ten" photographed by the Snapshot Man of the Boston Sunday American during the past week. Do you know any of them? Or, still better, are you one of them?

If you can answer "Yes" to the first question, this picture is of interest to you. But, if you can answer "Yes" to the second question, the group is of still greater interest to you! For, if you are in the Cambridge Ten, then you are entitled to ten dollars from the Snapshot Man. Look the group over carefully. If you are there, come over the historic Charles River to No. 82 Sonoma street, Boston, call for the Snapshot Man and identify yourself to him. He has ten dollars for you.

CAMERA EXPERT ACCEPTS CONGRATULATIONS

The Snapshot Man thought it was about time he went out into the Boston suburbs. He hopes Cambridge won't be offended at being called a suburb. Anyhow, the Snapshot Man selected Cambridge as his first outside territory. He went over there last week and took various photographs. Here they are.

The Snapshot Man has not ceased yet from congratulating himself upon the splendid group of people he photographed in Adams square for last Sunday's Snapshot Ten. He publishes to-day the names of the winners. Every one of the Ten was identified and without any difficulty, so characteristic was the group

WINNERS OF "SNAPSHOT" $10 AWARDS FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 9

No. 1—Charles W. Cobb, undertaker at No. 99 Main street, Charlestown.
No. 2—Mrs. William Port, No. 49 Marble street, Chelsea.
No. 3—Albert H. Stonestreet, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stonestreet, No. 51 Summer street, Hyde Park.
No. 4—Four-year-old Elliot Evans Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Power, No. 14 Vaughan street, Dorchester, also winner of Prize Baby photographs of Sunday, April 14.
No. 5—J. B. Grant of No. 9 St. Margaret street, Dorchester, Boston Elevated railway switchman at Adams square junction point.
No. 6—Mrs. E. C. Kaiser, No. 42 Stanwood street, Dorchester.
Nos. 7 and 8—Esther Louise Weinstock and Everett Lewis Weinstock, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinstock of No. 55 Batchelder street, Roxbury, twenty months old.
No. 9—The Rev. D. F. Lee, rector of St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church at Reading.
No. 10—Mrs. Fannie E. Borns of No. 401 Medford street, Somerville.

The past week has been most interesting to the Snapshot Man as he made the identifications. He was surprised to find that he unwittingly encountered some old acquaintances of the American.

For instance, Number Four in last Sunday's group, Master Elliot Evans Power, is the beautiful child who won one of the prizes in the Prize Baby Contest for the week ending Sunday, April 14.

Money-Laden Camera Expert Congratulates Himself on Identifying All of Last Week's Adams Square Winners.

THOUGHT HE WAS A HOODOO, MORE OR LESS

Then the twins, Numbers Seven and Eight, in their broad baby carriage, are children of Jacob Weinstock, who won a $50 prize in Winthrop in the Times' Mysterious Green Auto chase which excited so much attention throughout Greater Boston last Sunday.

The Snapshot Man began to feel that the past week was fraught with a hoodoo. In the second week of the Snapshot series he photographed Miss Mia Mermaid of No. 41 Wolcott street, Dorchester. June 8 Miss Mermaid's house was burned down in the disastrous Dorchester fire.

Then Master Elliot Evans Power, the handsome boy added to above became ill with measles Tuesday. His mother says it is only a light attack, however. She expects the boy, who never was sick before a day in his life, will be well soon.

One of the interesting winners of the past week is Father D. F. Lee, rector of St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church at Reading. Father Lee was photographed in front of an athletic goods store in Adams square. He had just been in the store to arrange for baseball suits for the baseball club of the Holy Name Society of St. Agnes's Church.

GENTLY REFLECTS ON LAST WEEK'S SUCCESSES

A man in last week's group who meets many of us sooner or later is Number One, Charles W. Cobb, the Charlestown undertaker. His business may be depressing, but his pictures is not. Brother Cobb doesn't look at all upset or careworn.

Another man who influences the career of many Bostonians is Number Five, the switchman. He is J. B. Grant, who throws trolley switches at Adams square and thereby sends thousands and thousands of people one way or another during his daily work. It would be interesting to speculate on the number of men, women and children whom Mr. Grant "switches" one way or another in the course of a year.

Taking this last Sunday's group, all in all, it furnishes food for much gentle reflection.

Long-Sought Home Rule Coming to Ireland 'Next Year--Always,' Says M'Manus

In his article to-day on affairs in Ireland, the noted author and lecturer, Seumas MacManus, covers a wide range of topics, from the all-absorbing question of "home rule" to lighter and, at the same time, interesting topics that serve in a way as a "letter from home" to the scattered sons of Erin. To day's article is the sixth in the series being written by Mr. MacManus for the Boston Sunday American.

By Seumas MacManus.

THE Irish Home Rule bill (so called) is still-born. Mr. Redmond was compelled to move its rejection even at the convention of his own political party. He strove hard, by indirect means, to get Ireland to accept this farcical "home rule," but the force of public opinion even among his own following was too strong. Had not the Dillonites spoken out, however, it is conceded that the bill would have been forced upon the United Irish Leaguers by their parliamentary representatives, who are making wild efforts to show any fruit of parliamentary politics during recent years.

But Cardinal Logue and some of the Irish bishops came into print condemning the bill as we now publish in Ireland. Then, quickly, Mr. John E. Redmond went before the United Irish League convention and condemned.

It is admitted by the Parliamentary party that this is a the worst blow they have received during recent years. But they are always "going" to get home next year. They always pay up and keep them at Westminster. In Dillon O'Connell's day upon the platform was always coming next Tuesday. Mr. Redmond to-day home rule is as sure as the sun shines in the heavens, coming next year, always.

Kind Yankee Astray in Darkest Ireland

Mr. Phelps Stokes told, at a New York dinner, a typical story of the kind-hearted American in darkest Ireland. Maybe you, reader, did not see it. A friend of his was last year motoring through a remote region of Ireland. One day he came upon a poor old woman seated with all her humble furniture about her in the middle of the road before her little cabin. My friend was profoundly moved. Here, before his very eyes, an eviction, a real Irish eviction was taking place. He got out of his car and gave the old woman a £5 note.

"Tell me," he said, "what is the trouble, my poor friend?"

Bobbing and courtesying her gratitude, the old woman replied, "Sure, sir, me ould man's while washin'."

Schoolmaster Abroad In the "Good Old Days"

His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, while presiding at a meeting of St. Kevin's church Harrington street, to inaugurate a well deserved tribute to the memory of the late parish priest, the Very Rev. Canon Connolly, the latter's efforts to take the form of a much needed addition to the parochial schools drew a few touches of the difficulties to the neglect of many parents in Dublin to send their children to school and the laxity of the schools attendance inspectors in enforcing the compulsory clauses of the Attendance act. The advantages which parents possessed for obtaining free education for their children at the present time he compared with the inability to pay twenty fees for their instruction in former days. He found well illustrated in a case heard before the Lord Mayor of Dublin in his court seventy years ago. The case was reported in the issue of the Dublin Weekly Satirist of the 31st of October, 1835. The report, which will be found instructive, is printed as follows:

Walsh, a gramatical flagellator of juvenile catastrophe, summoned a man named Hayes for £2 12s. 3d., alleged to be due him for the tuition of Hayes' children.

Lord Mayor—Which of the learned branches do you profess?

Walsh—An entire cyclopedia of English, classical and scientific education, My Lord, in which all parents of which I undertook the tuition of Hayes's numerous offspring, for what says the great poet, John Bunyan:

Youth, like the aforesaid wax with ease doth take
Those images of [illegible] impressions make.

Mr. E. Folam—Now, sir, are not the impressions made on the youth under your care generally produced by a cat-o'-nine-tails?

Walsh—Verily I be silent! What says the learned author of the copper-plate copy lines:

Obedience is often necessary.

And does not the Universal Spelling Book relate, in the veracious history of Brown, Jones and Robinson, how the master ordered each of the culprits to be taken up and soundly corrected," which punishment is further illustrated in the same work, and pictured at the head of the said pleasant history?

Lord Mayor—Now, Mr. Walsh, do you swear that there is £2 12s. 3d due to you by Mr. Hayes?

Walsh—Most decidedly My Lord.

Lord Mayor—Where was the tuition given?

Walsh—In Gratten Court, My Lord where I hold my respectable seminary for the instruction of young gentlemen and ladies in a branches of polite and humane knowledg, to use of the globes, survey ing navigation and other sciences too numerous to recapitulate.

The pragmatical flagellator of juvenile catastrophes was awarded the sum claimed.

Death Claims Priest Who Risked Life for Ireland.

There has fallen one of the heros of the old Land League days—of the days when the fight was fiercest—Father Daniel Stephens of Donegal, co-worker, co-fighter and pal for years with the late Father MacFadden of Gweedore. To the last he worked and strove for the poor tenantry of Ardara of which parish he was pastor. Father Stephens was notable for the stand he made for the people in the days of Peel's, and it is to be remembered of him that he was in jail as any ordinary prisoner, messing, lodging and without even making an demand on special sympathy or alleviation of the prison treatment. As a priest he was faithful, and as a patriot he did his duty.

Where "Sandy" Takes a Hand in the Fray "Ould Sheebean."

We haven't yet quite done with party riots in the black North. Many of the orangemen are coming to grief in recent years. Some of them are hard to move by the fact that it was over a stronghold of orangeism—and in Ballycrean they made their last fight.

Last week a serious riot occurred in the village of Ballycrean, situated in Killyleagh, county Down, a couple of miles of Magherfelt. On the evening in question two divisions of the A. O. H. from Cavehill and Ballymacarn started for the village for the purpose of bouncing a brother who has selected the United Irish as the land of his adoption. On reaching Hamilton's Corner they were attacked by a batch of orangemen with bottles and other weapons, and after a hard fight, fearing they were going to be dispossessed of the drums, the Nationalist party retreated to Mr. Henry Wilgar's premises, which have only lately been renovated at considerable expense. The orangemen then directed their attention to the house and smashed the windows. The Nationalist party reformed and were again attacked in a most savage manner by the Orangemen. The row continued for a considerable time, but the Nationalists at length gained the victory after a most severe and successful battle, driving them into the village fair. Several persons are badly injured.

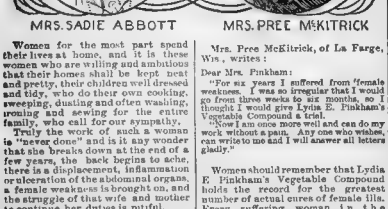
The nineteen or unlicensed house selling liquors is not merely an Irish institution as the world thought. Eleven bodies must, on the Sabbath, have their wee dropper, and plenty of wee guids will get drop.

In an apparently intimated house in the northern district of Glasgow no police found nearly 200 empty bottles, 140 gills bottles and a six gallon earthenware jar all full of whiskey. These were seized and brought to the police office. Inside the [illegible] proprietor were also found 311 naggin and 1 [illegible] whisky bottles, besides five six gallon casks, empty whisky jars and four casks of corks. Many of the bottles bear names with the names and addresses of [illegible] houses in Glasgow.

This was were guid, indeed, for Sandy Macnaught were guid indeed.

SEUMAS MacMANUS.

WORKING WOMEN, WHAT THEY SHOULD KNOW



MRS. SADIE ABBOTT

MRS. PREE McKITRICK

Mrs. Pree McKitrick, of La Farge, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"For six years I suffered from female weakness. I was so irregular that I would go from three weeks to six months, so I thought I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

"Now I am once more well and can do my work without a pain. Any one who wishes, can write to me and I will answer all letters gladly."

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of female ills. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Sadie E. Abbott, of Jeannette, Pa., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

"I suffered severely with pain every month and also a pain in my left side. My doctor grew tired for me but did me no good; a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I wrote you in regard to my condition. I followed your advice and am a perfectly well woman. The pains have all disappeared and I cannot recommend your medicine too highly."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

Don't Send Any Money for this Edison Outfit

YOU CAN TRY IT IN YOUR HOME NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE

This straightforward offer is open for a limited time to every honest head of a family

THIS OUTFIT INCLUDES $30 Edison Standard Phonograph, with model C Reproducer, [illegible] Model B, Home Concert Horn, Quartered Oak Cabinet, Outfit $29.75
1 Set Records, 12 Inch Gold Moulded, Two-Minute Records (as you want, selected) $4.20
1 Brush, 15 cts. 1 Can Polish, 25 cts. Total $4.40
Total $33.75
Less Discount for Cash $4.10
Net Cash Price $29.65
Or, if you prefer to pay on easy monthly payments, Outfit $29.75
Extra for Records, Brush and Polish, as above $4.40
Total $34.15
Add for Interest and Bookkeeping Charges 5 per cent $1.70
Total Price $35.85
Payments $2.00 per month

If You Want Us to Send You This Edison Outfit Now without the payment of any money,

WRITE TODAY, enclosing this advertisement, with **names of two merchants as references,** and say: "Please send me your $30 Jul [illegible] Phonograph, and outfit, I agree to send you $2 after having tried the machine ten days, and $2.00 a month thereafter until I have paid you the sum of $30.75 in full. I prefer you to ship me the two following records:" [illegible] reference (give names of references in full) sign your name in full and give address. No guarantee of any kind asked or required of your references.

AS SOON AS WE RECEIVE YOUR LETTER WE WILL AT ONCE TAKE STEPS TOWARDS MAKING SHIPMENT.

FREE TRIAL

Remember: After you receive this outfit in your home, you can try it ten days. Listen to the clear, sweet tones, show it to your friends and test it thoroughly in every way. If, after giving it a fair trial, you should decide you do not care to keep it, you can return it to us and then will be no charge made for the time you were trying it.

WE ARE GLAD TO SEND YOU THIS OUTFIT WITHOUT THE PAYMENT OF ANY MONEY

Because we want you to know how great a value it really is. Seeing is believing. Try this outfit in your home, where you and your family and friends can judge by act of trial whether you can afford to send it back or be [illegible] of our delighted patrons is using it. It is the loudest and plainest talking machine I have ever heard." Another says that "A friend of mine has a more expensive machine, but the one you sent me sounds just as good, and we see no difference between the two machines."

We have sold thousands of these outfits in this way, and we have yet to have the first one returned. Our plan of easy monthly payments makes it possible for all to enjoy good music in their homes. Catalogue free on request.

Phonograph Dept. A-3. **MANUFACTURER'S** [illegible] Winter St. **ET CO.** Providence, Rhode Island.

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MAGAZINE SECTION
EDITORIAL SECTION
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SPORTING SECTION
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Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Largest Circulation in New England.
PARAGON PARK
Free Tickets to Other Amusement Resorts on Page 26
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VOL. 4—No. 88 ** 50 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1907. 50 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.
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CZAR IN RAGE EXPELS DUMA; ALL RUSSIA ON VERGE OF WAR!

Revolutionists Plot Uprising Throughout Whole Empire, Warship Crews Mutiny.

SLAUGHTER FEARED TODAY

Troops Pour Into Capital. Worse Conflict Than That of Red Sunday Is Predicted.

Special Cable to Hearst News Service

ST. Petersburg, June 16.—The threat of the Czar to dissolve the second Duma was carried out just after midnight, after the recalcitrant members of the lower house had announced an adjournment to Monday instead of replying to the government's demand for the exclusion of the fifty-five Social Democrats accused of conspiracy against the Government and the approval of the arrest of thirteen deputies accused of being leaders in the conspiracy.

It is feared that the dissolution of the Parliament means civil war. Local dispatches say that the members of the revolutionary party throughout the whole empire regard the Czar's step as a call to arms.

Czar Furiously Angry.

When the Czar was informed yesterday afternoon that the members of the Duma had not only refused to acquiesce to his demand for immediate action on the sensational indictment against the fifty-odd deputies, but had passed an order to clear the lower house for adjournment, he became furiously angry and gave orders that troops be sent at once to surround and close the Tauride Palace, where the Duma has held its sessions, and to prevent any one entering the building.

It was feared by many at first to reconsider the action, as it was represented that in this event the people would be driven to the point of desperation, and a bloody clash might result. Therefore the edict of dissolution was not promulgated until early this morning.

St. Petersburg tonight resembles an armed camp. The fear of another "Red Sunday" is everywhere manifest, and the terror-stricken people are barricading their houses, confident that there will be fierce fighting between the people and the Cossacks with infantry, before even this day follows the night to the Winter Palace are now guarded by troops.

The first acts of precaution were to protect yesterday. So to-night, where the crews of two Russian warships are said to have mutinied. It is rumored that the whole fleet will join the revolt.

Troops Throng Capital.

Evidences that the city is undermined by revolution, and that an explosion will take place are to be seen on every side. Patrols are moving constantly and every block and important thoroughfare is heavily policed. Gendarmes and Cossacks are everywhere.

All the night the city was astir and the officials had considerable difficulty in keeping the crowds moving, fearful street riots. Numerous warnings of plots have reached the police.

The temper of the whole people is bad. Premier Stolypin's ultimatum to the Duma to do his bidding or be dissolved aroused every revolutionary in the empire. The "Reds" did not overlook the opportunity to arouse sentiment against the government. The half formed plans for uprisings at a favorable opportunity were hurriedly completed. The time has arrived. Their leaders believe, to strike the great blow against absolutism, militarism and the Czar.

Stolypin was confident that when the people heard his ultimatum to the Duma they would uphold the government. Reports to-night do not appear to warrant this hope. Stolypin has got to the people. They are standing by the effort to organize such an uprising that the government will be swept off its feet before them.

Cannon to Sweep Streets.

That the people generally fear fighting to-day is shown by the preparations made to protect the windows of residences and business houses alike. Few shops are open. In the better quarters hardly a soul has ventured out.

Preparations of the government for the coming days seem far from reassuring to the mind. Through the night the marching of artillery wagons and the clanking of caissons on the great macadam roads leading to the fortress of Peterhof, where an artillery regiment is quartered, could be heard before the dreadful "Red Sunday" in January, 1905.

Throughout the empire the situation is even more critical. The anti-Jewish campaign has been actively pushed. Hundreds of Jews have been murdered in Warsaw, Lodz, Minsk and Odessa, and always upon receipt of news from the capital. Even if St. Petersburg gets through to-day without an uprising it is not likely that peace will prevail all over the country. And no one will be surprised if there will still be need by the revolutionists for a general other uprisings.

TO ESCAPE HAY FEVER.

Disease May Be Prevented at Home by Simple Treatment.

Thousands of persons who were formerly subject to hay fever attacks have become practically immune to this disease without seeing climatic change through the use of Hyomei. Its vapor service, the term taken specific which so surely fully cures asthma, catarrh and bronchitis. When the simple treatment is begun some weeks in advance of the expected attack, the disease is effectually prevented. None of its symptoms appear and the hay fever season is passed without distress.

This will be welcome news to many who have not been able to obtain relief by other means, and to a write an experiment a supply of awaited for trial in their own case, will be sent free of charge by mail upon request by the Austrian Dispensary, 82 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.—Adv.

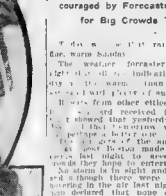
Boston Society Women Cheer and Shudder 5 STEEPLECHASERS THROWN IN RACES

Some of the people at the Country Club races yesterday, and whom the Sunday American Snapshot caught in interested attitudes.

SOCIETY IN THE GRAND STAND

BARBARA HIGGINSON (ABOVE).

MRS WM E HUMPHREYS DAUGHTER AND ESCORT



MARIE LEE (ABOVE)

MISS HARRIET WINSLOW

THRILLING SPORT AT COUNTRY CLUB

EXCITEMENT and thrilling incidents made the Country Club races yesterday afternoon the most interesting ever held in Boston.

Before the eyes of the most brilliantly costumed assembly which society has offered out of doors this season five riders were hurled from their horses in three different events.

There were exciting finishes that brought the big crowd to its feet with cheers and waving of handkerchiefs and tossing of hats.

Out of two of the regular races were decided second contest that closed the day's events. These were watched by several thousand men and women whose displays of enthusiasm furnished some of the best sights of the day.

Brilliant Fashion Parade.

Almost without exception every family conspicuous in society was represented at the track. There were many visitors from out of town.

The sun shone upon some of the handsomest toilets that have been seen together in a long time. Many of them were worn in the hope that the Duke of Connaught would arrive in time during the afternoon. He did not come, but even without the gold braid of the Italian navy the spectacle was an inspiriting one.

The mishaps that occurred during the races were thrilling, but fortunately harmless.

In the Mystic Steeplechase Mr Tucker and Mr. Pollock, the first on Telifare and the second on Lysistrata, were finished in the stretch and fell. Both Mr Tucker and Mr Pollock escaped with bruises and a shaking up.

In the St Botolph steeplechase, which followed the Mystic, Mr Somerville Hayden fell on Amida II.

In the fifth race Zanetto and Double Bed jumped a long time at the post and in the same race Phoebus threw Jockey Hewett.

Bonny Bird Wins Race.

Mr. Tucker had his hands full with Richardson in the second race in which a disaster was narrowly averted.

As the result of an argument between the owners of Winning Hood and Bower Bird a special race for last pair was put on after the regular card was finished.

This last race was run in heats with keen rivalry because each owner had backed his choice with his money.

Jockey Hayden got the best of the start with Bonny Bird, and though Henderson on Winning Hood all but caught

Continued on Page 32, Column 1.

FREE DEAFNESS CURE.

A remarkable offer made by one of the leading ear specialists in this country. Dr Brademan offers to all sufferers of ear noises or deafness, from any cause, a free trial of his remedies. Write Dr. Brademan's Offices Mail Order Department, 1220 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

Weatherman, Kindly Disposed, Orders An Old Time June Sunday

Amusement Park Managers, Encouraged by Forecasts, Arranged for Big Crowds To-day.

[illegible] rain Sunday, the warm Sunday.

The weather forecaster agreed last night that all indications pointed to a warm [illegible] day in the month of sunshine.

Reports from other cities along the Atlantic coast received in Boston last night showed that yesterday was a good day, and that tomorrow will be [illegible] perhaps a better one.

Managers of the amusement parks in and about Boston made extra arrangements last night to accommodate the crowds they hope to entertain to-day.

No storm is in sight and no cold wave and though there were a few showers hovering in the air last night the weather men declared that none of them would be present to-day.

LAUNDRIES RAISE PRICE FOR WASHING COLLARS

Taunton, June 15. The Old Colony Laundry Association, comprising all the laundry owners in northern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, have agreed to raise the price of laundering collars and cuffs. It is [illegible] that the new price will be [illegible] beginning Monday, June 17.

The action which was [illegible] formed was [illegible] organized [illegible] and several weeks ago [illegible] [illegible] has been made necessary because of the increased cost of labor and materials.

MR. WILLIAMS OF BOSTON.

[illegible] from Cairo [illegible] and several [illegible] Mr. [illegible] has signed [illegible] and [illegible] 12 pounds in weight. H. J. WILLIAMS, 241 Dwight St., Boston, Mass.—Adv.

$1,000 FOUNTAIN FOR SPRINGFIELD ANIMALS

Springfield, June 15.—The National Humane Alliance is to present to this city a handsome granite drinking fountain for horses and dogs to cost $1,000. The only stipulation is that the fountain shall be accessible from all sides and shall be kept filled with running water at all times. Mayor Sanderson favors locating the fountain at Main and Locust streets.

TOBACCO OFFICIALLY RATED AS NECESSITY

Washington, June 15.—The government officials declare tobacco to be not a luxury but a necessity in a decision by the comptroller of the treasury Tuesday. The decision arose during a conference of laborers employed for the construction of the Panama canal, who had been held in quarantine, demanding tobacco during confinement.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO FIND IT.

The Week's Special Ad Directory.

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Coats.
Brine's 30
Butler's 31
Meyer Jonasson's 32

Children's Dresses.
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China and Crockery.
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Men's and Boys' Clothing.
Gately's 28

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Gately's 28

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Novelties.
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Refrigerators. PAGE
Henry Siegel Co's 29

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Toilet Articles.
Brine's 30

Underwear.
Butler's 31

Waists.
Brine's 30
Butler's 31
Mr. Pollock's 30
Meyer Jonasson's 32
Henry Siegel Co's 29

HEARST'S FOUR YEARS' BATTLE AGAINST COAL TRUST ENDS IN VICTORY

Four Years, 8 Months and 7 Days After Offering President Roosevelt Evidence in Case, Government Brings Action Based on Same Facts.

MINE COAL CARRYING ROADS THE DEFENDANTS

Conspiracy of Anthracite Railways to Throttle Competition and Maintain High Prices Clearly Proved—Absolute Traffic Control Bled the Public of Millions.

THE greatest victory ever won by a newspaper for the people against the Trusts was achieved when the Department of Justice filed in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia last week a blanket suit against nine railroad companies, composing the Anthracite Trust, on evidence furnished the Government by William Randolph Hearst and the New York American.

Four years, eight months and seven days ago Mr. Hearst laid all the evidence which has just been embodied in the Government's own complaints before the Attorney-General of New York, asked that the Trust be prosecuted and offered to furnish the evidence at his own expense.

Knox Decides to Do Nothing.

The Attorney-General, after months of delay and excuses, decided that the State had no power to act against corporations of its own creation.

Mr. Hearst next laid the evidence before the United States District Attorney and the Attorney-General of the United States.

The United States District Attorney reported that Mr. Hearst had submitted "very strong" presumptive evidence of guilt and furnished testimony which would be "of the greatest possible value to the Government" if a prosecution was undertaken. But Attorney-General Knox decided to do nothing. Then Mr. Hearst filed his charges before the Interstate Commerce Commission and summoned the presidents of the eight coal-carrying railroads to court. The guilty monopolists were then brought to the bar of public opinion in open court for the first time.

Clash With Railroad Lawyers.

Opposed to Mr. Hearst's attorney Mr. Shearn, the ablest wits the flower of the bar, backed by the vast wealth of the great coal railroads, willing to spend any amount to defeat the movement to bring them to justice. Mr. Shearn, encountered the active opposition of a former United States Attorney-General, who was friendly to the coal barons. The support of the Republican Administration was not at first even lukewarm. Every exponent known to the best corporation attorneys in the country was used to clog the machinery of the law. The coal presidents finally refused to answer vital questions or to produce their books in court.

The Interstate Commerce Commission decided that Mr. Hearst was right and that the coal conspirators must answer. They again refused, and Mr. Hearst carried the case to the highest court in the United States.

At every step in the four-year contest between Public Right and Justice and Entrenched Monopoly the monopolists dodged from one legal defence to another, their breastworks being defended by the greatest captains of industry in the United States, directed by the greatest of Trust lawyers.

Trust Barons Fight to Last Ditch.

Yet from the day in October, 1902, when Mr. Hearst sent part of his proof to President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Knox, there was no let-up in the fight. When Federal inaction became intolerable an appeal was made to the New York State courts. The coal barons were dragged, protesting at every step and fighting with all their enormous resource of wealth and political influence, before the Interstate Commerce Commission into the United States Circuit Court, finally into the Supreme Court of the United States and before the House of Representatives, until such a mass of evidence of guilt and unfavorable decisions had piled up against the Coal Trust that the suit by the Department of Justice was brought.

And when President Roosevelt's Attorney-General finally filed his suit in Philadelphia last Thursday, the identical evidence was used and, in the complaint, in large part the identical language of Mr. Hearst's petition to the Attorney-General of New York and to the Attorney-General of the United States four years, eight months and seven days ago.

The Case in a Nutshell.

The case against the Coal Trust is not complicated or intricate. It is perfectly simple. Eight men—presidents of railroads—have obtained control of substantially all of the anthracite coal mines in the United States. These mines produce 60,000,000 tons of coal a year, and these eight men by their action fix the price at which coal shall be mined, shall be transported and shall be sold. Many of the mines belong to one company, many to another, and many are owned by railroads, which is in itself a violation of the common law.

Prior to the organization of the Coal Trust, three of the railroads had paid such enormous prices for coal mines in the effort to create a monopoly for themselves that they were in actual bankruptcy or always on the verge of it. They were forced to mine just as much coal as possible and sell it just as fast as possible in order to turn their interest charges.

Companies Made to Pay.

Then the Coal Trust was organized to stop this. The eight monopolists decided that the price of coal should no longer be fixed by competition, as wheat and corn and rents and the price of universal labor is, but should be fixed arbitrarily by them at a price high enough to make the very weakest of the coal companies highly profitable. The richest companies were by the same law of monopoly to become gold mines of wealth to their owners.

To break up this conspiracy which touches every fireside, every home, every kitchen, every little shop, every rent payer in the Middle States, Mr. Hearst pledged himself more than four years ago, and to that end he has devoted all his private resources and all the power of his newspapers—and if the Attorney-General of the United States now does his duty the coal ring will be smashed.

The following is a brief summary of the fight as shown by the headlines in the New York American.

Continued on Page 26, Column 2.

Hearst Forces Criminal Action Against Coal Trust by Federal Government

COUNTRY'S MOST GRASPING MERGER MUST FIGHT FOR ITS LIFE

BAER CLIQUE ARE SUMMONED TO COURT.

Conspiracy of Anthracite Railways to Trottle Competition and Maintain High Prices Are Clearly Proved.

Continued from Page 25.

I.

OCTOBER 5, 1902.

"AMERICAN" SENDS PROOF TO PRESIDENT

Positive Evidence for Him to Act On That Will Force the Operators to Put an Immediate End to the Great Coal Famine.

KNOX CAN FIND NO EVIDENCE THAT A COAL TRUST EXISTS

The beginning of October, 1902, found the entire anthracite mining region tied up with the strike of the United Mine Workers and a most acute coal famine spread over the Eastern States. Attorney General Knox notified the President that he could find no evidence against the Coal Trust, AS A TRUST, which would bring it under the anti trust law and enable the Washington authorities to end the strike by breaking up the illegal combination.

On October 4 William Randolph Hearst sent President Roosevelt a copy of the petition which he had that day filed with the Attorney-General, asking that proceedings be instituted pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Anti-Monopoly law, against the Reading Company, the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and others.

Hearst Tells of His Evidence.

He urged the matter upon the President's immediate attention on the grounds of the extreme gravity of the strike situation; that any effective blow struck at the combination between the coal operators would tend to end the strike; that an illegal combination to monopolize the coal trade of several States did exist, and that

"I am IN POSSESSION OF TOP SECRETARY EVIDENCE establishing such combination, which has not been brought to light in the course of any of the numerous legislative investigations into this subject."

"Should investigations have led to be satisfied with a BELIEF that this illegal combination existed, I propose to show, OVER THE HANDS AND SEALS OF THE RESPECTIVE CORPORATIONS CONSTITUTING THE POOL, that an actual convert and combination controls the country's anthracite coal supply."

II.

OCTOBER 30, 1902.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY NOW STUDYING THE AMERICAN'S PROOF AGAINST THE COAL TRUST.

United States District Attorney Burnett spent yesterday hearing The American's case against the Coal Trust. Acting under the direction of the Attorney General of the United States, he is considering these points presented by The American against the Coal Trust:

1. The Sherman law declares illegal "every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade."

2. The Temple Iron Company is a combination of the hard coal carrying railroads.

3. Its Board of Directors is made up of the presidents of the "Trust" railroads.

4. These railroads guarantee its bonds.

5. Contracts exist, signed by the railroads, guaranteeing the bonds of the Temple Iron Company in proportion to each railroad's output of coal.

6. The Temple Iron Company was formed for the purpose of crushing out competition in the anthracite fields, and has accomplished its end.

7. The rate to be charged the public for a ton of coal is fixed by the Temple Iron Company—in other words, by the presidents of the Coal Trust railroads acting in collusion.

District Attorney Burnett has the power to proceed against the members of the trust criminally if he finds they have violated the law.

III.

OCTOBER 14, 1902.

PRESIDENT DECIDES TO PRESS CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS

Morgan and Baer Hurry in Special Train to Washington.

PRESIDENT THREATENED TO TAKE UP AMERICAN'S SUIT

Roosevelt Waiting for a Report from U. S. District Attorney Burnett Upon Mr. Hearst's Petition for Action Against the Coal Trust

President Roosevelt at Washington decided to bring criminal action against the Coal Trust for violations of the Anti-Trust law. He took the matter into his own hands. He took up the papers in the American's suit and examined them himself.

In New York Mr. Hearst presented to the United States District Attorney the original $1,000 gold bond and guarantee of the Temple Iron Company, showing conclusively the illegal agreement between the railroad companies constituting the Coal Trust. The indorsement on the back of the bond showed the railroad companies making up the Temple Iron Company and read as follows:

"This bond is entitled to the guaranties as set forth in the agreement dated January 27, 1902, between the Temple Iron Company, Guarantee Trust Company of New York, Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company, Erie Railroad Company, New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad Company and Reading Company."

After carefully examining the case as presented by Mr. Hearst and the American, United States District Attorney Burnett made a report to Attorney-General Knox that the facts held out hope that a secret which would lead to the conviction of the coal operators. This report was pigeon-holed at Washington, and was never made public

IV.

OCTOBER 30, 1902.

AMERICAN BRINGS NEW SUIT AGAINST COAL TRUST—COAL BARONS TO BE FORCED TO TESTIFY.

Under date of October 29, 1902, William Randolph Hearst filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, involving the Lehigh Valley, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Central of New Jersey, Susquehanna, the Erie, the Reading Company and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroads, in which he declared in part:

"That during the years 1899, 1900 and 1901, the said railroad companies, by an agreement with one another, pooled, and since during the year 1902 pooled, the aggregate proceeds of the earnings of the said railroad companies from the transportation of anthracite coal.

"That during said years all independent producers of coal who refused to sell the product of their mines to the said coal mining companies have been discriminated against, in violation of Section 7 of the said act of February 4, 1887.

"Wherefore, your petitioner prays that you, pursuant to the provisions of the said act, notify said railroad companies of this complaint and require them to answer thereto forthwith, and if the said allegations are denied, that your petitioner be afforded an opportunity of establishing the truth thereof, and that said pooling agreement be dissolved and said railroad companies and their officers be proceeded against, pursuant to Section 10 of said act, as amended by the act of March 2, 1903."

V.

APRIL 22, 1903.

DECISIVE BLOW STRUCK AT INIQUITOUS COAL TRUST

Hearst Suit Figures Throw Combine Lawyers Into Panic, Proof of Combine Shown.

Tables Verify Charges That Anthracite Roads Have Monopoly.

COMPETITION THROTTLED AND PRICES PUT UP

Those Who Rule Mines Control the Shipping—Freight Rates Manipulated to Freeze Out Independents Who Wouldn't Sell.

It was on April 21 that Clarence J Shearn, in behalf of Mr. Hearst, appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission at the first hearing of the famous inquiry into the coal monopoly. He was opposed by no less than twenty of the most prominent corporation attorneys in the country. He presented a set of what carefully compiled tables, showing concisely and conclusively the discrimination in freight rates by which the trust mills failed to operate. The tables were compiled to be the secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and there was not a member of the commission who did not realize that they proved beyond argument the iniquitous character of the combination between the anthracite roads.

VI.

APRIL 26, 1903.

COAL TRUST DEFIES COURT TO COMPEL IT TO PRODUCE ITS BOOKS

The law-breakers of the Coal Trust, millionaires though they are, and possessed of political power that has hitherto paralyzed the energies of the Attorney-General, may as well make up their minds that Mr. Hearst is not to be shaken off.

Kinder Baer and his co-partners must obey the law or end disorders their criminal conspiracy or take the consequences.

From the American's Editorial, April 23, 1903.

The Interstate Commerce Commission contempt its inquiry and had President Baer of the Reading on the rack. He often pleaded "I forget," and repeatedly denied the people and the Federal statutes. As a witness he sneered at the Sherman Anti-Trust law and declared that the Reading's operations were legal under the Pennsylvania Constitution. Every second time he refused to produce the company's books which would tend to corroborate the tables presented by Mr. Shearn, and was threatened with contempt proceedings

VII.

APRIL 27, 1903.

The American Editorial.

THE CRIMINAL TRUSTS AND OUR BUSINESS INTERESTS

As long ago as October 4, 1902, I petitioned United States Attorney-General Knox to bring suit against the coal trust for its prosecution under Federal law. My petition, supported by with documentary proof of the existence of the illegal combination in the hands and seals of the members of the combine.

The country is familiar with the fact that that Attorney-General, though in possession of full evidence for such action, refused. That correspondence and silent. Then the proceedings of many members of the House and the Senate that Mr. Knox failed to move him, either to agree or refuse.

The country is familiar also with the fact that I appeared in vain to the Republican Attorney-General of New York to proceed against the trust in that State under the State's purely Anti-Trust act, and that a majority of that body is now pending before the present Democratic Attorney-General.

Speaking for the Coal Trust, the chief officer, who refuses to produce its books and papers at the order of the tribunal before which he is a witness, has the effrontery to accuse one of those who have shown that the business men of this country are a gang of conspirators trying to break the laws."

Part of my answer to that accusation is that the persons who compose the Coal Trust are not business men at all, but law-breaking monopolists, who are a menace to the welfare of all the business men of this country. The latter had ample experience during and for some time after the panic of 1893 of the consequences to business of the monopolization of a prime necessity in industrial life by a few confederated railroad owners and managers. Thanks to the law, business was for months profoundly disturbed and many concerns were paralyzed.

The Coal Trust is a perfect specimen of the criminal trust. Above all, it is a good many of them existing and operating outside of the law. And there is not one of them, when it is sought to deprive it of its illegal privileges, that is not met with the cry that the interests of "business interests" are being assailed. All men of property are invited to make common cause their own against "demagogic" and "socialistic" attack.

To every one who can think with breadth of the country's business interests it is apparent that these criminal trusts are the foes of established prosperity.

As a business man myself, dependent up on the prosperity of the country for the success of my various enterprises, I have a personal interest in the suppression of the sort of piracy that the Coal Trust typifies. Such combinations are cancerous growths on the business of the nation.

It is not, however, as a business man, but as a citizen that I am actively interested in every movement to suppress such conspiracies as are carried on by the Coal Trust. I am actuated by no other motive than a desire to serve the people.

they corrupt politics and rot our public life.

My purpose is to smash the Coal Trust.

Naturally, I cannot expect the Coal Trust to feel grateful to me for my pursuit of it. Nor I am not soliciting or expecting the approval of the Coal Trust, or any other group of monopolists who prey upon the people and snap their fingers at the law. I am not deterred from undertaking such a pursuit upon the indifference, lethargy or hostility of my fellow citizens—the latter including President Roosevelt's Attorney General, who refused to smash the Coal Trust.

And it is in process of being smashed before the Interstate Commerce Commission in response to my petition of October 4, 1902.

And when the Coal Trust goes down in ruin no other plutocratic combination in this Republic will feel safe.

That is the end toward which I am working, and I never was in the United States, neither millionaire or day laborer, who is in general sympathy, preferring poverty to evil times, and democratic institutions to overthrow by predatory wealth organized in lawless trusts, should be with me.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

VIII.

JUNE 10, 1903.

FIELD DAY IN HEARST SUIT MORE CONTRACTS ON RECORD. PROOFS SWAMP COAL TRUST

ALL THE CHARGES ARE ADMITTED ON STAND.

General Manager Childs, of the New York, Ontario & Western, Confesses His Company's Violations of the State Law.

RAILROAD AND COAL COMPANIES ARE ONE.

President "Divine Right" Baer, of the Reading system, doffed the rest of the country in the name of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the examination of the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission. He declared that it forced to lower the cost of mining coal in the manufacturing cities in Pennsylvania and refuse to advance the price of the State. Before the day's session ended General Passenger Agent Wilgus of the Reading Railroad admitted practically every contention made by Mr. Hearst's counsel, and several more of the evil practices on which the Coal Trust is based were extorted upon the records of the commission

IX.

MARCH 9, 1904.

LIFE OF GIANT COAL TRUST HANGS IN THE BALANCE

■RLISLE'S ARRAIGNMENT:

"The Coal Trust Members Combined to Fix Rate for Carrying Coal to Tidewater and Price in New York."

We claim that the Interstate Commerce Commission has the right to look into all the business of the railroad company.

"Those railroad companies and the coal companies operated by them are so identified in interests in these transactions as to make the transactions one for the benefit of the railroad company.

THE HEARST CASE IS ENDED.

Arguments in Suit Concluded Before the United States Supreme Court.

ADVERSE RULING WILL DISSOLVE THE COMBINE.

Government Contends the Commerce Commission Has the Right to See Books.

BELIEVES THERE WAS A POOL ON THE RATES.

Washington, March 8.—The Supreme Court of the United States now has before it the determination of the question whether the Coal Trust, or any trust, can refuse to answer questions propounded to it by the Interstate Commerce Commission on behalf of itself or any complainant. Argument on these issues was concluded yesterday.

The case before the court, substantially that of William Randolph Hearst against the Coal Trust, involves the right of any individual as well as the integrity and usefulness of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and for this reason is regarded as the most important case which has been argued before the United States Supreme Court for many years. Arguments were continued to-day, the last being by Hon. John G. Carlisle, former Secretary of the Treasury.

X.

APRIL 1, 1904.

Democrats in Congress Take up W. R. Hearst's Fight Against the Coal Trust and Merger Conspirators.

SECRETARY KNOX CALLED ON TO ENFORCE LAWS

Resolutions Introduced in Congress Urging Action Against the Conspirators Back of Criminal Combines.

The United States Supreme Court has decided that the merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railroad companies is illegal, and has ordered the dissolution of the merger. The decision is a sweeping victory for the principles advocated by Mr. Hearst in his fight against the Coal Trust, and is especially gratifying to him because it was rendered by practically the same court which refused to take action against the Coal Trust.

The Supreme Court has now all about the Coal Trust. It is in possession of sufficient proof, MORE THAN ENOUGH, of its illegality. That offer was placed in his hands by Representative William Randolph Hearst nearly a year and a half ago. Since then Mr. Knox's refusal to defend was given to United States District Attorney Burnett, who made a report upon it to the Attorney General.

The Hearst report by Mr. Knox has never since been kept securely locked up and has stubbornly refused to utter a word.

The Coal Trust Resolution Presented by Representative John S. Williams.

The resolution introduced by Representative Williams that the Attorney-General of the United States is requested in so far as is not incompatible with the public interest to inform the House of Representatives whether any investigation was ever had at his suggestion by the Department of Justice, or at the suggestion of any one of the so-called Anthracite Coal Trust, existing one of the anthracite carrying railroads doing interstate business, whether any report was ever made of said investigation, and if so, to send to the House of Representatives such report and all papers and documents and information bearing upon the same."

XI.

APRIL 6, 1904.

HEARST SUIT WON! COAL TRUST BEATEN!

U. S. Supreme Court Delivers Knockout Blow; Baer Must Produce All Trust Contracts.

TRUST A STEP NEARER TO THE BAR, WHERE IT WILL BE DESTROYED.

Eight of the Nine Justices Agree In Upholding the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Decision a Rebuke to Attorney-General Knox and a Great Victory for the People—W. R. Hearst Given Credit for It.

DECISION IS A LANDMARK IN AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE.

It is due to Mr. Hearst that the coal carrying railways have been brought to action of independent roads. Mr. Hearst in 1903 named the projected roads the new lines. Interstate Commerce Commission makes public their contracts. The Court's action may rightly be regarded as a LANDMARK IN AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE.—*Judge Judson C. Clements, Member of Interstate Commerce Commission.*

WHAT THE SUPREME COURT'S DECISION MEANS TO THE COAL TRUST.

By Clarence J. Shearn.

I

It means that the Coal Trust must produce the entire series of the fourteen Temple Iron Company contracts. These contracts control the railroads of position and violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

II

It means that the Coal Trust must produce the coal purchase contracts. These contracts control the railroads of practicing gross discrimination in freight rates against independent producers.

III

It means that Baer, Thomas and Truesdale must tell how the selling price of coal is fixed.

IV

It means that the favorite weapon of the trust in resisting prosecution—interminable delay—is no longer available, for, thanks to Mr. Hearst's fight, the "expediting of appeals acts" now apply to every such case.

V.

It means that any private citizen who is willing to do so may prosecute violators of the Interstate Commerce Act.

XII.

APRIL 6, 1904.

KNOX GUILTY OF NEGLECT IN SHIELDING BAER

Tribute Paid to W. R. Hearst on the Floor of the National House of Representatives.

"This was a proceeding instituted not by the Attorney-General, but by a private individual—Mr. Hearst." — *Representative Martin J. Wade, of Iowa, in the House of Representatives, April 6, 1904.*

SHEARN TO PUT THE COAL KINGS ON THE RACK.

Attorney Says He Will at Once Apply to Have the Case Reopened Before Interstate Commerce Commission.

STARTLING RESULTS ARE LIKELY TO BE OVERTURNED

The decision of the United States Supreme Court was generally considered in all parts of the country as an emphatic rebuke to the Attorney-General and the Coal Trust railroads.

It opened the way to destroy criminal trusts by checking the railroads which are their chief backers. On the night of April 5 three monster mass meetings in New York applauded the Hearst victory, and the Anti Trust League voted Mr. Hearst its formal thanks.

The American editorial, April 6, 1904.

"Representative Hearst set out in the midst of the intolerable fuel famine of 1902 to smash the Coal Trust, which inflicted that famine upon the public. In spite of the refusal of the Administration to co-operate with him, he has dragged the Trust, before the Interstate Commerce Commission, dragged it into the United States Circuit Court and finally into the Supreme Court, where it has received a deadly blow.

"The Coal Trust is in process of being crushed, and the work of crushing it will go on, no matter whether President Roosevelt and his Attorney-General continue to aid the monopolists or not. Were they to do their duty the work would be the sooner finished, but it will go forward regardless of them until the Coal Trust is smashed.

"And Representative Hearst wrote in The American a year ago when the Coal Trust goes down in ruin, no other plutocratic combination in this Republic will feel safe."

XIII.

October 28, 1904.

SECRET MINUTES OF THE COAL TRUST LAID BARE BY HEARST SUIT.

Violation of Many Laws Proved—Indictment Up to the Government.

Mr. Hearst brought out the secret minutes of the Chicago branch of the Coal Trust at one of the last of the hearings of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They showed that no retail dealer is a free man. They prove that the trust controls coal from the mine to the consumer, fixing prices, killing competition, and telling the retailer how much he must sell it for. The complaint that the members of the Coal Trust, fearing capture, know one another by numbers instead of by names is dismissed as the criminal law were brought out

XIV.

MARCH 30, 1906.

FINAL HEARING IN HEARST SUIT DOOMS THE ANTHRACITE MONOPOLY.

Shearn's Argument, Backed by Supreme Court's Sweeping Decision, a Revelation.

COAL CARRIERS MUST NOT DEAL IN COAL

Chesapeake & Ohio Decision, Shearn Says, Wins the Case for W. R. Hearst.

TRUST'S LAST GRIP GONE.

Even Special Grants on Which Three Roads Relied Prove Their Own Undoing.

The final and decisive hearing on the suit instituted by Mr. Hearst to break up the Anthracite Coal Trust was held in Washington on March 29, 1906, before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Following in part the argument of Mr. Shearn, appearing for Mr. Hearst, which caused the commission to bind the Coal Trust over to the Department of Justice for prosecution:

"As a result of the Chesapeake & Ohio decision, it is now definitely settled by the highest court in the land

"That it is contrary to public policy for a common carrier to be a dealer in the commodities that it transports.

"That it is in violation of the act to regulate commerce for a common carrier to contract to sell and transport a commodity when the price stipulated in its contract does not pay the cost of purchase, the cost of delivering and the published tariff rate.

"That whatever the provisions of a State statute may be, a carrier, as to all the commerce that is interstate, must obey the commands of the act to regulate commerce.

"And, finally, although not expressly decided, it is plainly the opinions of the Court that for a carrier to deal in that which it transports is so repugnant to its general duty as to be unlawful, irrespective of statute."

XV.

JUNE 12, 1907.

U. S. SUES TO SMASH COAL ROADS TRUST ON HEARST EVIDENCE

Conspiracy Charges Made by Hearst in His Case Against the Anthracite Pool in 1903 Embodied in Complaint Filed in Philadelphia.

ENJOIN MERGERS THAT STIFLE RIVALS, IS PLEA

Monopoly Accused, as in Former Action, of Throttling Two Competing Lines and Forcing Independents to Accept Its Own Prices Through Its Control of Fields to Tidewater Traffic.

The complaint which the Department of Justice filed in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia last Tuesday set forth almost word for word the charges made repeatedly by Mr. Hearst in his long fight to bring the coal barons to the bar. It may be summarized thus:

That the coal roads enjoy an absolute monopoly.

That the roads control 90 per cent. of the anthracite field—Mr Hearst's figures in 1903 were 92 per cent.

That the roads mine 75 per cent. of the anthracite output—Mr. Hearst figured 76.42 per cent.

That the roads agreed among themselves as to a uniform rate to be paid independents.

That twice in recent years the Coal Trust has defeated the projected competitor, New, Wyoming & Western and the Delaware Valley & Kingston.

XVI.

JUNE 13, 1907.

SUPOENAES OUT FOR COAL BARONS IN GOVERNMENT PROSECUTION.

Commissioner Prouty, of Interstate Board, Says Credit Belongs to Hearst.

EDITOR GAVE THE EVIDENCE

Court Authorizes Service of Papers on Men Outside of Pennsylvania.

BAER AMONG THE DEFENDANTS

Special Counsel Is Engaged to Push the Federal Action in Philadelphia.

The following expression of opinion by Commissioner Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission, shows where that powerful Federal body places the credit for the successful fight against the Coal Trust:

"The investigation of the coal roads by our commission was entirely due to the complaint of Mr. Hearst. In so far as our investigation has been brought about, Mr. Hearst deserves the credit for it. I do not know, of course, how far the evidence brought out in the Hearst case influenced the findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission, but I do know that it was influenced by the testimony taken by the special counsel of that organization. For my part, Mr. Hearst deserves great credit for having begun and pushed the proceedings as he did, and even when he began his proceedings and I did not know it."

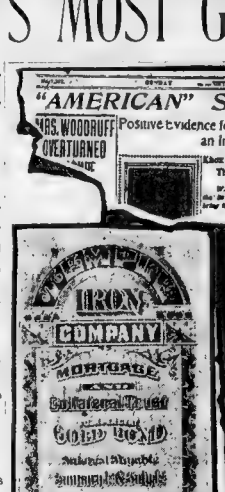
COLONEL BLUNT TO SUCCEED PHIPPS

Springfield, June 15.—Colonel Frank H. Phipps, who is to be retired as commandant at the Springfield armory August 9 because he has reached the age limit of sixty-four, is to be succeeded by Colonel Stanhope E. Blunt.

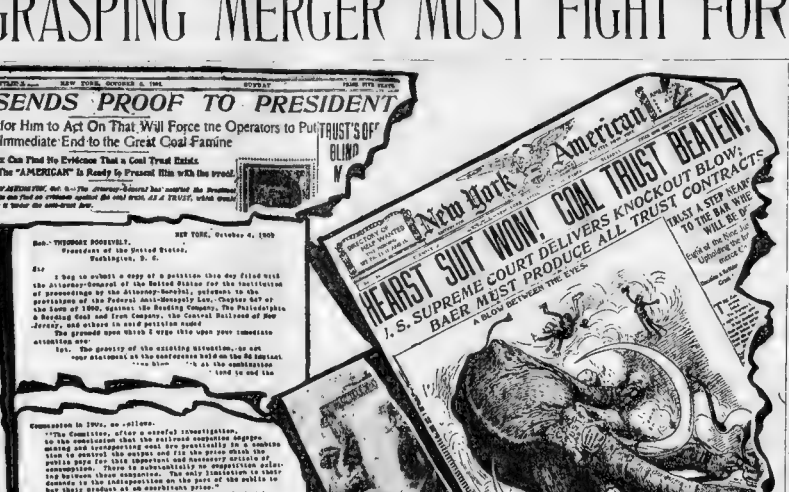
Colonel Blunt at present is in command of the Rock Island arsenal and is counted as one of the most capable officers in the ordnance department.

ESCAPES DEATH TWICE.

Rock, Wyo., June 15.—Jack Dillon of this place is thanking his star that he is in the land of the living, for twice recently he has had narrow escapes from death. Last week he was thrown from a horse, one of his feet catching in a stirrup, and he was dragged 100 rods. A few days ago he undertook to ford Lance Creek and was swept away by the current, managing to reach land a long distance down stream after a hard struggle.



Fac-simile of New York American of October 5, 1902, showing headlines and part of letter to President Roosevelt.



Fac-simile of headlines in New York American, April 5, 1904, when United States Supreme Court ordered Coal Trust to produce its books.

Fac-simile of Temple Iron Company $1,000 bond, given by William Randolph Hearst to United States District Attorney, as a proof of violation of Anti-Trust law.

NEW YORK CENTRAL DENIES INTEREST IN B. & M. MERGER

Vanderbilts, However, Control American Express Company, Which Favors the Deal.

O. & W. TRADE RIDICULED

Central Official Declares B. & A. Will Not Be Surrendered to the Consolidated.

Special to the Sunday American.

NEW YORK, June 15.—A prominent New York Central official denied to-night that there was any possibility of the Boston & Albany Railroad being sold to the New Haven. The Boston & Albany is held by the New York Central under a lease that does not expire until 1899, and the rumor that control of the property would be turned over to the New Haven in return for the New York, Ontario & Western is pronounced absurd.

"The New York Central," said the official, "has had an offer of control of the New York, Ontario & Western, but it has not even considered the proposition. While you are about it, you might also state the position of the Central in regard to the Boston & Maine. Our company owns 5,425 shares of the B. & M. stock, and there has been no thought of disposing of this. The American Express Company owns 20,000 shares of B. & M. stock and the New York Central owns about two and a half millions of the $18,000,000 capital stock of the American Express Company.

The American Express Company, I understand, has expressed a willingness to exchange its Boston & Maine for New Haven stock. The Central has only one representative on the American Express Company and the deal cannot be considered a New York Central deal, in any sense.

When asked whether it was not true that the Vanderbilt family personally controlled the American Express Company, the official answered:

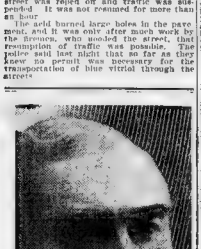
"I could not say for the Vanderbilt family. I understand they own a considerable amount of American Express Company, but any deal they might make would be strictly personal. The American Express Company is identified with the New York Central only because it operates over our lines under contract. It also operates over the Boston & Maine."

DEADLY ACID FLOOD TIES WHOLE STREET

Three hundred gallons of blue vitriol were spilled in Atlantic avenue, between Oliver and Pearl streets, yesterday. The thrill occasioned from a five horse tank team of the Cochrane Chemical Company of Everett, which was being driven along the street.

A gimlet fell out of the tank and the deadly acid was spilled in the gutter. The firemen and firemen were called. The street was roped off and the flow was suppressed. It was not resumed for more than an hour.

The acid burned large holes in the pavement, and it was only after much work by the firemen, who flooded the street, that resumption of traffic was possible. The police said last night that so far as they knew no permit was necessary for the transportation of blue vitriol through the streets



PROF. W. F. McDANIEL

Prof. W. F. McDaniel, formerly Superintendent of Public Schools, Montezuma, Ohio, writes from the Census Office Building, at Washington, D. C., as follows

"I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as an excellent remedy for all catarrhal troubles, and also as an invigorating tonic."

Constipation, Liver Trouble.

Mr. W. O Clement, Assistant Manager "Rome Georgian," Rome, Georgia, writes:

"It affords me pleasure to voluntarily testify to the true merits of your wonderful Peruna.

"I have suffered for years from asthma from disordered liver and chronic constipation, for which I had tried a great many remedies, but none did me any good. My whole system was so thoroughly overcome that I was an easy victim to catarrh. Consequence was that a chronic case of catarrh was fast developing.

"I have been taking Peruna for six weeks, and am happy to say that it has had the desired effect. My liver is in good condition, constipation disappeared, and I no longer feel any of the symptoms of catarrh.

"In truth, I am now in better health and feel stronger than I have for several years, and it is all due to the wonderful effects of Peruna."

STOKES'S LETTERS OF LOVE IN COURT

Figured Largely in Sensational Suit Brought by Mrs. Lucy Randolph.

CASE THROWN OUT COURT

Attempt by Woman to Force Millionaire to Support Her and Son Fails.

New York, June 15.—Letters written to a pretty country girl by W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire proprietor of the Hotel Manhasset and first husband of the beautiful Mrs. Phil Lydig, figured largely in the sensational suit which was brought by Lucy Randolph, that country girl, and which has just been dismissed by the Supreme Court sitting at Flushing.

The suit was dismissed after Lucy Randolph had gone upon the witness stand and told a remarkable story of Stokes's friendship for the millionaire.

Through her testimony she declared that Stokes was the father of her 2-year-old boy, William Edward Randolph, that he had spent thousands of dollars upon her and the child, that he had promised to support the child till his death, and that his love for the mother cooling, he had ceased to contribute to the support of herself or of her child.

Sought Nothing for Herself.

"I don't want a cent for myself," she declared on the stand. "But I want Mr. Stokes, who used to be good to me a good month, to pay something now for the support of our child. It's poor little boy was born after Mr. Stokes had told me how unhappy he was, and how much he wanted to have a child upon which he could settle his fortune."

The millionaire's defense was that he was under no obligations to support the child

The letters which were read in court and which Mr. Stokes admitted had been written by him were said by him to have been business epistles

"I never wrote her a love letter in my life," he said

Wrote Pleading Letter.

Some of these letters read as follows

New York, June 15, 1901

I shall send your typewriter Monday as you request. I shall not answer your letter. You know I have no desire to hear from you. You know I do not know or care who you are but from the moment I first saw you I tried to get you to return to your mother and sister. You promised to go to Lexington, and to now you refuse. Now, child, let me tell you, you are a silly . . . you are well bred.

You know nothing of the world. I have begged and pleaded and urged you to listen to me. Go to your mother and sister and I will help you. You are not strong, you are not well, and there is but one life for you, and that is to marry some nice fellow who will be kind and thoughtful of you, and I will help you to do this.

I will help you with funds, I will help you other ways. Do as I advise you—stay on the farm as long as you like. Keep up the way you were doing when I left, was there at the point of death, I am very weak, still. I will write you again to-morrow, but answer this letter and see you will go home to your sister. With kindest regards, W. E. D. STOKES.

P. S.—I was sick, but I did not blame I knew you did not mean it.

My Dear Miss R.:

Here is what you asked for. Say, why do you treat me so bad. I work so hard, and have so many worries that I cannot afford to be rossbed. W. E. D. S.

"Calling Boy My Son an Affront."

Hotel Ansonia Broadway, Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth streets.

September 19, 1903

My Dear Mrs. Randolph—You say you want to see me. I am very busy, as you know, but I will meet you any time between 8 30 and 3 anywhere you mention in Central Park between Seventy-second and Seventy-ninth streets. What I flatly object to is your appearing to be a persistent affront on your part to write to me as Mr. Stokes referred to the boy as my son. You know the grounds I have for this and I reiterated that you did not so intend, but still it is annoying. I am glad to help you, but I want to understand the situation, and I want you to be. Yours in haste, W. E. D. S.

P. S.—Answer by bearer

"Glad if Boy Were Mine."

New York, August 22, 1903

My Dear Miss Randolph:

I have, as I telegraphed you, deposited $100 with your account at the bank. You had better move to the Grosvenor Inn in Central stopping at when you left here. If times continue bad I shall dispose of my horses and cut down expenses. You are having a great time. You had better see whether this fellow is rich or not

Now, in your letter you referred to the boy as my son. I would be glad if this were true

Now, I have known all this and been good to you in spite of it. Why should you have heaped on me. Now, don't ride all over here to-day. If you get a chance to marry well, do and let me alone. My bucket life. I know all about that nurse Don't bank on me. Yours truly,

W. E. D. STOKES

The footnotes to this correspondence which Mrs. Randolph supplied in her own testimony fully explain it.

"My real name is Randolph," she said, "but I am known as Mrs. Lydig by the name which I have used in engaging my boarding house in Philadelphia and in signing my letters. Yours truly, I left Philadelphia and came to New York.

I reached New York in June. It was then twenty-two years old. I met Mr. Stokes as he drove past the building I was living in. Seventy-third street and Broadway. I was standing on the steps with one of the other boarders.

"The next day this man came to me. He said that Mr. Stokes wanted to meet me. I told him that I was not acquainted with Mr. Stokes. He told me that he was acquainted and he wanted a card.

"He said that he would put me into a flat and he gave me a card to see Mr. Stokes. He allowed me $75 a month. I was to be furnished with clothes and diamonds and he did give me a few articles. He boarded me all the time I was in New York.

"In 1901 I accompanied Mr. Stokes to Philadelphia but not made out her case

Mr. Peter Dorpea to Kentucky, where the latter [illegible] about ten days when Mr. [illegible] a telegram from Mrs. Randolph [illegible] which Mr Stokes framed [illegible] Philadelphia in January, 1903. He [illegible] before Mr. Stokes departed for New York [illegible] October, when I returned [illegible] Stokes.

[illegible] the house every evening [illegible] Stokes's departure to a few [illegible] of December 24, and at 8 a. m. [illegible] and December, 1904, when [illegible] to his business, but would return [illegible] at 10 a. m., two a. m. [illegible] there.

I was attended by Dr. Taylor and Dr. Pryor, who is now [illegible] Mr. Stokes told me he would allow me sufficient to live in Whitehall handsomely. But after [illegible] child's birth his visits became less frequent and in January, 1903, he [illegible] on my allowance to $400 a month [illegible] $750 and December, 1904, when [illegible] receiving $400 a month, he refused [illegible] maintenance.

The case was dismissed in the Supreme Court. It was said that Mrs. Randolph had not made out her case

HOSPITAL DOCTORS ACCUSED BY WIDOW

Mrs. Hugh Foley Finds Cuts on Body of Husband, Who Died at City Institution.

CONSULTS AN ATTORNEY

Physician Who Sent Dropsy Patient to Hospital Thinks Fall Caused Contusions.

President Winslow Finds Method by Which Trust May Evade Law.

Claiming that her husband was dead at the City Hospital on June 11 received several bruises on his back and three cuts on his head through the negligence of attendants at the hospital, Mrs. Hugh Foley of No. 245 East Newton street, South Boston, consulted Attorney F. W. Mansfield. Not only does Mrs. Foley suspect that her husband was abused, but she accuses the hospital authorities of having detained any about her husband a condition.

Dr. F. C. Hersey of No. 247 West Newton street, who attended Foley before he was taken to the hospital suffering from dropsy, says that in his basis for Mrs. Foley's charges. Foley, he says, actually died at the hospital

Mrs. Foley said last night:

Mrs. Foley's Story.

"Hugh was suffering from dropsy. They told me that he was getting along fine and would be able to leave Saturday. Wednesday I went to the hospital and was talked over the arrangements for his leaving evening. I went to the hospital at 5:30 the same afternoon and he was dead.

I could not understand it. All information was withheld from me. After much difficulty I was permitted to see him. There were gashes on his head and he was now black and blue. I demanded an explanation of how it happened, but could not get any satisfaction. I had him removed to our home and called in Lawyer Mansfield and have left the matter in his hands.

I think my husband was neglected. They ought to explain how the bruises came to him, anyway. He was not even notified of his death and the officials at the hospital were ignorant of the fact that they should be to me. He was 66 years old.

Doctor Blames No One.

Dr. F. C. Hersey said:

"There is nothing wrong about this case. Mr. Mr Foley was subject to heart disease and dropsy. He was a very heavy man and suddenly left this world and went to the nurses and was seized with the fatal heart attack. The bruises probably came from his falling against some of the iron bedsteads. I did not expect him to live as long as he did."

The hospital authorities refuse to discuss the case

20 YEARS WED ON HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY

Samuel Irwin of Winthrop Holds Double Celebration With His Wife.

Captain and Mrs. Samuel G. Irwin of No. 32 Faun street, Winthrop, yesterday celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. They held receptions from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7:30 to 10 and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the evening. At the same time Captain Irwin celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Over three hundred guests, many of them from Boston, were guests of Captain and Mrs. Irwin. Many fine presents of cut glassware, linen and flowers were received

Assisting them in receiving were Dr and Mrs. E. Johnson, Rev. Charles Hutton and wife, Colonel Cousens and wife and George Coulter and wife

Last night the grounds were bridged by lighted with Japanese lanterns, while pretty Winthrop girls served punch from booths in the grounds.

In the afternoon solos were sung Twelve children danced on the lawn under the direction of Miss Dickson. Supper in the Whitehall pavilion. A full woman's orchestra, composed of Mrs. Grover P. Johnson, violinist and leader, Miss Dorothy Fletcher, cellist, and Miss Helen Hatfield, pianist, all of Somerville, furnished music

FR. POWER'S BODY LIES IN STATE AT CHURCH

Members of Catholic Societies Guard Chelsea Priest's Bier.

The body of the Rev. Thomas Power, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church Chelsea, will lie in state in the church from 3 o'clock this afternoon to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, guarded by members of the local nobility and Catholic societies

The Young Ladies' Sodality, the Married Ladies' Sodality, Chelsea Court, C. O. F., Rev. Jane Court, M. C. O. F., and Division No. 1, A. O. H., will be on guards over the church. At the funeral Monday, solemn high mass will be celebrated by the Children of St. Leonard's Church will serve. Hours 7. O'Farrell will deliver the sermon.

ADD FLAG OF MANY HUES TO COLORS OF NATIONS

Unfuri Ensign of International Bureau of American Republics.

Washington, June 15.—There was a striking addition to the official colors of nations to-day when the flag of the International Bureau of American Republics was unfurled

It is composed of the colors of all the republics of the Western Hemisphere, representing twenty-one American governments, and has five horizontal stripes of red, white, yellow and green in the order named, and at each end are ensigns of these colors crossed.

FIREMEN'S CURFEW FINDS OPPOSITION

Cambridge firemen are stirred up over some new rules issued by Chief S. W. Bunker. He says that all lights must be out in the fire stations at 10 30 p. m., that only members of the fire companies shall reamin in the fire stations and that at least one fireman must be on the floor looking after the apparatus at all times. The firemen have communicated to Mayor Wardwell.

Boston Pie Eaters Grief Stricken at Threatened Raise

Thompson's Spa Posts Notice of Ten Cents Price for Large Slice, but Others Do Not Follow Suit.

Much a mix was caused [illegible] Boston last night when the management of Thompson's Spa announced that on and after Tuesday next the price of the increased from five to ten cents

[illegible] Other [illegible] however, refusing to indulge in tariff revision declared their intention of [illegible] the old price, and for the present on the long established [illegible]

Pie Eaters Alarmed.

The news at the breakfast of [illegible] was the cause of [illegible] [illegible] made of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A GREAT NEWSPAPER OFFER--FREE TICKETS TO SUMMER PARKS.

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Rough Rider Hippodrome
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY
June 18th or 19th

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Roller Coaster
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. or Sat.
June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

Good for One Admission
Rollaway Skating Rink
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Tues., Thurs. or Fri.
Afternoon or Evening
June 18th, 20th, 21st

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Automobile Race
REVERE BEACH, MASS
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
June 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Scenic Temple
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Tuesday or Wednesday.
June 18th or 19th

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Hurley's Hurdlers
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Tuesday or Wednesday
JUNE 18TH OR 19TH

Good for One 10c Admission
TO
White City
WORCESTER, MASS.
Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday
DAY OR EVENING
June 17th, 18th, 19th

Good for One 10c Ride
ON
SCENIC RAILWAY
White City, Worcester
Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday
DAY OR EVENING
June 17th, 18th, 19th

Good for One 10c Ride
AT
OLD MILL
White City, Worcester
Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday
DAY OR EVENING
June 17th, 18th, 19th

Good for 10 Cents
CanobieLakePark
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Regulation
Bowling Alleys
Monday or Friday June 17 or 21 Afternoon or Evening

Good for 5 Cents
ONE RIDE ON
Roller Coaster
Canobie Lake Park
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
June 17 or 21

Good for 10 Cents
ONE RIDE ON
Circle Swing
Canobie Lake Park
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
June 17 or 21

Good for One Admission
TO
VANITY FAIR
EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
June 17, 18 or 19

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Crescent Gardens
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
TUESDAY or THURSDAY
June 18th or 20th

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
TheatreComique
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
TUESDAY OR FRIDAY
June 18th or 21st

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Mystic Rill
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
TUESDAY OR FRIDAY
June 18th or 21st

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Musical Railway
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
June 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
PALACE MERRY-GO-ROUND
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Tuesday or Wednesday
JUNE 18TH OR 19TH

Good for Two Admissions
IF PRESENTED AT
Natural History Room
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Every Day This Week
JUNE 17 TO 23 INCLUSIVE

If you want real fun and recreation, cut out these coupons; they are good for the best attractions in New England's greatest amusement resorts.

If you want your family to be the guests of Boston Sunday American get the copies before your dealer has sold them all.

INTEREST GROWS DAILY AS OLD HOME WEEK DRAWS NEAR

Plans Are Being Rapidly Pushed Forward; Vice-President May Come Here.

Through the efforts of the Executive committee on Old Home Week and the several sub-committees, excellent progress is marking the arrangements for the mid-Summer celebration, which is only six weeks away.

With the reports of the several sub-committees during the past week the Executive Committee is assured that nothing is being left undone, so that everything will be in readiness for July 28, the opening day of the celebration.

Many Notable Events.

Preparations for the main features of the celebration are well under way. These include the illuminations and decorations; the several firemen's muster and parade; the grand civic and trades parade on Wednesday, July 31, the mobilization of the state militia on Saturday, August [illegible] the various patriotic observances, receptions and performances, the open-air athletic sports and races, the amateur athletic events, the automobile and bicycle meets, the smoking electrical parade, the "living log" water fireworks of the bonfire on the Mystic, the fishermen's race, rowing regattas, sunday religious services, public concerts in Symphony Hall, band concerts, the sailing contests, yacht regattas, and the various family and association reunions that will form such a pleasing [illegible]

In addition to this, active preparations for properly observing Director Boston Day Tuesday, July 30, are in progress in Port Boston, Charlestown, Brighton, Roxbury, West Roxbury, Dorchester and South Boston, and the celebrations in several of these districts are going to be very notable ones.

Vice-President May Come.

Interest in the affair is increasing every day, and it looks as if scores of clubs and other organizations would keep open house and co-operate with the general committees in other ways. The names and addresses of former residents of Boston are coming in to headquarters, No. 910 of the Old South building, in large numbers, and to every one of these an official old home week invitation, signed by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, is being mailed.

J. Walter Fairbank of this city, one of the leading spirits in the Fairbank Family Association, returned Friday from a six weeks' tour of the West, during which he did a lot of missionary work for the Boston Old Home Week celebration. While he was absent Mr. Fairbank covered 10,000 miles and visited Indianapolis for the purpose of conferring with Vice-President Fairbanks. The Vice-President has some important engagements in the West about that time, but Mr. Fairbank is hopeful that he may be able to be in Boston at least a part of Old Home Week.

Will Keep Open House.

The Old Home Week horse show and racing committee, which has been holding frequent and enthusiastic meetings, has decided to hold an open-air horse show at Metropolitan Park at 10 a. m. and races at 1 p. m., Tuesday, July 30, and races in Dorchester on Friday, August 2, at 1 p. m. The associations co-operating in this feature of the week's program are the Metropolitan, Dorchester, Springfield, Fall River, New Bedford, Haverhill, Hamilton, Lynn and Brockton.

The Knights of St. Rose, representing the second degree Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters with 25,000 members, will keep its headquarters, 17 Worcester street open all week. Teas will be given every afternoon and there will be entertainments in the evening. A bureau of registration and information will also be maintained. The committee in charge will be George J. Daly, Elizabeth M. Hagerty and John Canning.

Design Meets with Favor.

Rev. A. F. Newcomb, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Roxbury, announces that he will arrange for a special Old Home Week service on Sunday, July 28.

A reunion of the old pupils of the Washington School, which stood on the site of the present Roxbury municipal court building, is being planned by Senator Edward Scanlon is actively interesting himself in the matter.

There will be a meeting of the Old Home Week executive and finance committees at the Mayor's office on Wednesday, at 3.30 p. m.

The special Boston Old Home Week design devised by Architect C. Howard Walker for use in flags, banners and other decorative materials, the central idea of which is the three hills of Boston, from which it derived its original name of "Tri Mons," has already made a big hit. Not only will it appear extensively in the decorations, but it will be utilized in the making of silk handkerchiefs, souvenirs of various kinds and even for neckties. The colors are white, green and blue.

BROWN HAS 139TH COMMENCEMENT

Providence, R. I. June 15.—With the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon by President W. H. Faunce in the First Baptist Meeting House to-morrow morning begin the one hundred and thirty-ninth commencement exercises of Brown University. Many alumni and friends of the graduating class are in this city to-night, while many more are to come to-morrow and Monday.

The annual meetings of the Andrews Association and the Alumnae Association were held this morning, and the reception by the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women to the alumnae of the Women's College took place this afternoon.

On Monday morning the Senior class holds its class day exercises in the afternoon the Brown University baseball team plays with the University of Alabama on Andrews Field. Exercises on the campus follow the game and the dedication of the usual senior tree. On Monday evening is the promenade concert and the illumination of the Lower grounds.

On Tuesday morning the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa is held followed by the ivy day exercises in Pembroke Hall. Tuesday afternoon occurs the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni and, later, the address before the Rhode Island Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa. In the evening the Senior class of the Women's College holds its annual reception.

On Wednesday morning is held the one hundred and thirty-ninth commencement in the First Baptist Meeting House, followed by the usual alumni meeting in the afternoon. Brown and Alabama play ball Wednesday afternoon in Andrews field. On Thursday the annual meeting of the corporation is held.

GOVERNOR HIGGINS VISITS VANITY FAIR

25,000 at Rhode Island's Famous Pleasure Park Watch Knabenshue Ascend.

BOSTON'S MAYOR PRESENT

Providence, R. I. June 15—Governor James H. Higgins, Mayor McCarthy of Providence, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston members of the Georgetown Club of New England, and 25,000 other people today and tonight visited Vanity Fair, Rhode Island's beautiful park which crowns the mount of Providence River

Knabenshue and his wonderful airship was the greatest attraction which the Fair management afforded its distinguished guests and thousands of other visitors. At 5.30 Knabenshue announced that [illegible] was ready. His great oblong balloon was cut loose and the ship of the air soon took its upward flight.

In one great rushing sweep it soared high above the amusement resort and maneuvered at the will of its navigator. The weather conditions were ideal for the ride. Right out, hundreds of feet above Narragansett Bay, Knabenshue steered his frail craft and he circled around and around one way and then another as his fancy dictated. At the end of an hour the aeronaut gracefully brought the big airship down to almost the identical spot from which it had started long before.

Ascension Pleased Governor.

Governor Higgins expressed himself delighted at the performance. Each afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock Knabenshue will make ascensions from the Vanity Fair when the weather is good. Weather conditions are ideal for this evening and tomorrow, he promises us, from Vanity Fair and about midnight for the entire two miles away and return to the starting point. He will be one of the ascensionists.

The Vanity Fair management made a special effort to-day in the Governor's honor and it was a most successful meeting all around. There were [illegible]

The Governor and his special party who had attended the races at Newport [illegible] presenting to the half-million Rhode Islanders a magnificent exhibition of the resources of the various states represented at the Jamestown Exposition. The Governor also spoke at the dog fair and at the dog show and at the day fair attractions of the entertainment.

Higgins Astonished.

To-day was Governor Higgins's first visit to Vanity Fair. When he left the enclosure this evening he promised the management that it would not be his last if he could help it for, he said, he was astonished and delighted at the magnificence of the amusement resort and at its splendid special attractions.

Manager George Kingsbury had made especial preparations for his distinguished guests, and the party was escorted through the grounds and given an opportunity to view everything. The entire party was the guests of the management at an informal banquet in the great college inn. In the evening when the hundred thousand electric lights outlined every building in the enclosure in a fairy tracery of flame, the party visited the great ball room, where hundreds of couples were dancing to the strains of the wonderful singing orchestra.

In the early evening a full performance of the great open-air circus was seen, for P. C. Egan's latest incumbrances, La Mort-ques Hermans the Human Butterfly, the Scenic Theatre, and the never-to-be-forgotten Ghost-like Julius.

SCORE OF BEST ATTRACTIONS FREE WITH AMERICAN'S COUPONS

Splendid Chance to Visit New England's Greatest Amusement Resorts.

The Boston Sunday American publishes a set of three coupons for the White City. They may be used on the first three days of the week. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

On certain days free admission will be given to the rides under the other admissions. Under the Big Dipper, the Old Mill, the Scenic Railway, Circle Swing and Bowl-a-Drome, you ride free. Take your parents and your children and ride.

Life is a round marked upon the ever turning wheel of time. Every day has its joys, and they have you thirsty coupons. Buy your papers now and take the family.

For Canobie Lake Park.

Up in Southern New Hampshire, within convenient trolley ride from Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Nashua, Manchester and Salem, N. H., is that wonderful combination of nature's beauty and man's skill, Canobie Lake Park.

Find this to-day's issue of the Sunday American a combination coupon which on certain days of the week will save you twenty-five cents.

The first coupon the Park coupon this week admits you to the roller coaster, the bowling alleys and the circle swing. Now, that for a little amusement, some admission to the park is free and let us be a host to you.

Sunday American coupons for Canobie Lake Park are published to-day have printed on them all the necessary information. Cut them out and save papers for the children. Get a few papers for the children, from pleasure party with your neighbors. Only be sure to get your papers before your dealer has sold out.

What the "Park Beautiful."

For the Rhode Island readers of the Sunday American a coupon is included in the half page ad to-day, admitting the lucky holder to Vanity Fair on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. The admission is [illegible]

Fun and Recreation for Readers of Boston Sunday American.

The Vanity Fair [illegible] opened to-day [illegible] you to Rhode Island's [illegible] what [illegible] to the Open Air Circus, [illegible] from [illegible] Reserve [illegible] selected and get your Boston Sunday Americans early and in sufficient time before the supply is gone.

See other parts of this paper for further details of the Boston Sunday American coupon plan.

Fillings 50c. Only $3.75 Crowns $3

FREE ADVICE Plates Repaired

Tremont Painless Dental Rooms

No. 17 Tremont Street No. 17

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

The Easier Credit Terms

We Allow the More Customers We Gain

That's why our credit system is so remarkably convenient. Being such large purchasers of Ready-to-Wear Clothing, we demand the best that the various manufacturers offer. We are very careful in buying our stock to purchase only from reliable manufacturers that have the reputation of making only first-class work, and doing same in clean work-shops under Union Labor Rules. We aim to have not the cheapest, but the best.

Women's Suits
Handsome garments of style and accepted models. The fabrics are varied, the styles are many and exquisite, the workmanship and quality of materials the best. Ladies, don't put off the buying, but come in and buy and pay us weekly.

Men's Suits
Very fine quality and attractive styles. Best values in town and especially so when you realize that you can get your suit now and pay for it in weekly payments. Prices are right, the tailorship superb, and the quality of the materials the best.

Stylish Millinery
The assortment includes the really popular styles, and our milliner will carry out suggestions from you in rearranging to individualize your selection. We have both the simple and the more elaborate hats, which you are privileged to charge to your account.

Shoes for the Family
This department will supply all members of the family. We have all the latest shapes and still have the old favorites. Our shoes are comfortable, and will give wear and satisfaction. Our assortment includes the various leathers, such as Enamel or Patent Leather, Vici Calf Skin, Box and Velour.

GATELY'S

874-876 Washington Street, Boston

52 Andrew Street, Lynn.
212 Merrimac Street, Lowell.
2 Hampshire Street, Lawrence.
17 North Main Street, Brockton.
26 East Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.
1082 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

PRESSMEN'S CHIEF SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Hub Delegates Off for Convention Conduct Hot Campaign for Higgins.

J. Frank O'Hare, Thomas E. Looney and Henry P. Barry left for New York last night to attend the convention of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, which opens at Brighton Beach to-morrow. They are delegates from Boston Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 67. Mr. O'Hare has been chairman of the committee on laws and appeals at the last three International conventions, and it is expected that he will be given the same honor at this convention.

International President Martin P. Higgins of Boston is a candidate for re-election, and the Boston delegates will conduct a hot campaign in his behalf.

A fight is expected to be made by the Western delegates over electing the International office of the eight-hour day until January 1, 1908. At the last convention the board of directors were given authority to name a date on which the eight-hour day would start. They decided that it would not be feasible to put it into operation until 1908, and made an agreement to that effect with the employers to that effect. Many of the delegates in favor of the convention believe that the eight-hour day should start next January, and are planning to try to have the convention annul the agreement signed by the board of directors.

BOSTON DELEGATES TO PRINTING PRESSMEN'S INTERNATIONAL UNION

3-DAY CONVENTION FOR DISPATCHERS

The twentieth annual convention of the Train Dispatchers' Association of America will be held at the Brunswick Hotel, June 18, 19 and 20. The following local committees have been named to make the arrangements and receive the visiting delegates and friends:

Executive, H. H. Stevens, C. Mitchell, G. H. Kidder, C. F. Sawyer, P. K. Hemenway, chairman, E. H. Stevens, M. J. Hynes, F. S. Hobbs, H. E. Wales, J. L. Tuttle; arrangements and entertainments, C. A. Mitchell, chairman, H. J. Murray, F. S. Hobbs, F. K. Ormiston, F. J. Martin, F. M. Hara, P. Rowland, F. E. Ayers, Jones, G. H. Kidder, Lewis Jones, R. E. Russell, L. R. Stevens, R. O. Lacy, Jones, C. F. Archer, F. J. Bethke, J. K. Ormiston, E. M. Woodruff, J. S. Marlow, G. W. Ratcliffe, G. H. Church, F. L. Sampliel; reception, F. K. Ormiston, assisted by forty-four other local train dispatchers and about forty ladies.

The convention opens Tuesday at 10 a. m. Rev. Richard A. Herrick, chaplain of the Massachusetts senate will offer prayer. There will be addresses by Mayor Fitzgerald, Lieut. Gov. Guild, President of the B. & M. R. R. Stevens, Chief Engineer F. Hollorun of the association and by Secretary John F. Marvin.

Wednesday the ladies will go on an auto trip through the subway. In the afternoon there will be a ride down Boston Harbor and along the North Shore and South Shore of Massachusetts Bay, landing at Nahant about 6 p. m., where an elaborate fish dinner will be served.

Thursday at 9:30 a. m. the ladies take a special auto trip to Bunker Hill, Prospect Hill, Tufts College and Harvard University.

In the evening they go to Wonderland Park.

UNIQUE LAWN FETE AIDS COLORED RACE

A unique open air play was held yesterday afternoon on the beautiful grounds of Mrs. Ole Bull at the corner of Seattle and Channing streets, Cambridge, for the benefit of the Negro movement, to better the conditions of the colored race.

Two hundred colored children participated in the play. Peter Peter's pumpkin Patch, arranged and adapted from nursery rhymes and children's story books by Miss Margaret MacLaren Eager. The children, who were beautifully dressed represented flowers. The "Ten Teddy Bears," recently produced at the Boston Theatre, was given.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.

Easton, Md., June 15.—Rev. George C. Sutton, D. D., of Swedesboro, N. J., has accepted the call to become rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of the Holy Trinity at Oxford, recently tendered him by the vestry of that church. Dr. Sutton will assume his duties Sunday, June 23.

C. L. U. WELCOMES BREWERY WORKERS

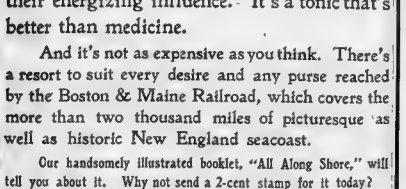
Today's meeting of the Central Labor Union will be the first since the Brewery Workers' International Union was expelled from the American Federation of Labor for not living over to arbitrary engineers and firemen to their respective unions.

"The delegates from the Brewers Workers' Union of this city will be admitted to the Central Labor Union, as usual, and allowed to take part in the proceedings," said Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Central Labor Union, to an AMERICAN reporter. "We are in hopes that the matter will be satisfactorily adjusted by the international union and the A. F. of L. before any more trouble occurs in Boston." Secretary Abrahams was asked.

"All Boston beer is union," he replied, "with but one exception."

ST. JOHN'S LAWN FETE.

Arrangements are fast being completed for the annual lawn party of St. John's Catholic Church, North Cambridge, which will be held in the parish grounds, Rindge avenue, Saturday, June 29.



You who live inland—

go to the seashore this summer—inhale the exhilarating ocean breezes—enjoy the invigorating salt water bathing—whet the jaded appetite with the luscious sea foods—watch the little ones grow strong and ruddy under their energizing influence. It's a tonic that's better than medicine.

And it's not as expansive as you think. There's a resort to suit every desire and any purse reached by the Boston & Maine Railroad, which covers the more than two thousand miles of picturesque as well as historic New England seacoast.

Our handsomely illustrated booklet, "All Along Shore," will tell you about it. Why not send a 2-cent stamp for it today?

Address C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, Mass.

Drop us a line and 30 cents in stamps and we'll send you 20 souvenir post cards.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

MONDAY
We Celebrate Bunker Hill Day
STORE CLOSED FROM SATURDAY P. M. UNTIL TUESDAY A. M.

TUESDAY
Twenty-five Great Sales begin at 8:30 sharp

Optical Dept. on Main Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly — WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS. — Telephone Oxford 2600

ANNOUNCEMENT
For the accommodation of the public Henry Siegel Co. announce that their store will remain open every day until 5.30 P. M., the usual closing hour, *SATURDAYS INCLUDED*, until Thursday, July 4th. Beginning Friday, July 5th, and until further notice, closing hour will be 5 P. M. every day except Saturday, and on Saturday 1 P. M.

Main Floor. **Fifty Thousand Wash Goods Mill Ends** Main Floor.

Including 9c, 50c and 75c Wash Fabrics at 14c—19c Wash Goods at 8½c

Manufacturers Pronounce This the Most Gigantic Purchase Ever Made By Any Store on the American Continent

14c *25,000 Mill Ends, 29c to 50c; popular weaves*—Many are selling in other stores as high as 75c a yard; but in order to make this sale go down in history as the greatest wash goods bargain event of the century we have grouped all of these fabrics in one tremendous collection, including silk-warp voiennes, mercerized panamas, mercerized vestings, printed silks, striped organdis, silk organdies; in fact, all the newest fabrics brought out this season, 2½ to 15 yards long, many two and one of a pattern, enabling you to match them up for shirt waists, shirt-waist suits, party dresses, seashore costumes, cool Summer dresses, children's wear, etc. Tuesday morning at 8:30 sharp, your choice at 14c a yard. Hundreds will be here when the doors open Tuesday **14c**

19c quality 34-inch Fancy Mohair Finished Suitings 8 1-2c yard

All the newest effects in shadow weaves, broken plaids, hair-line stripes in light and medium and wide gray, light brown, nile green, tan, etc. It has the appearance and style of the imported fabrics. As nearly every woman who contemplates going away for the Summer for a short or long spell will want a Summer weight mohair suit, this sale alone will create one of the biggest sensations of the season at 8½c. **8½c** **8½c**

29c Printed Marquisettes and Lingerie Batiste at 15c

For style and durability these fabrics have no superior. They are a fine, soft, sheer, filmy cloth, the kind that drapes so prettily, for afternoon and evening wear and all-Summer gowns. The printed marquisettes are so popular and scarce that they cannot be found in any other store in Boston at any price, and we urge you to make an early selection, at 13c a yard. **15c** **15c**

8½c *25,000 Yards 19c Printed Batiste and Lawns at 8 1-2c*

28 inches wide; never before have these quality been sold for less than 15c a yard, but as this is a positive clean-up of the entire stock of one of the largest manufacturers in America, we are able to offer them, while they last, at 8½c a yard. Never such an assortment of patterns or colors at any price. It includes fine pin dots, ring dots, polka spots, fan figures, stripes, buds and sprays, and these fabrics are among the most fashionable, serviceable and inexpensive ever approved by fashion. They launder nicely, as the colors are strictly fast and will not fade. **8½c**

$1.25 Long KIMONOS 49c

A grand final cleanup from the grandest sale of Summer Weight Kimonos ever held in America.

Lawns or crepes, figures, floral and Japanese patterns; made with yokes, fancy or short sleeves and finished with bottom of satin or plain and Persian lawns. **49c**

Second Floor.

Sale Price 25c

25c *Each for 5,000 more 59c and 69c Dressing Sacques, Short Kimonos or Canille Jackets.*

All the new effects for Summer wear in pretty dimity spots, floral and Persian patterns, made with yokes, frogs back, long or short sleeves, ruffle or ruffle trimmed collars. Special **25c**

Second Floor.

Sale Price 25c

Season's Principal Shirt WAIST Event

NO. 1—Allover embroidery trimmed with dainty pin tucking back and front, ¾ sleeve, collar and cuffs of tucking edged with val. lace. *Value $2.95.* **$1.50** Sale price.....

NO. 2—Fine lawn waist, with yoke in front of fine embroidery and French val. insertion, ruffled with lace, tucking below yoke, ¾ tucked sleeve, collar and cuffs to match yoke. *Value* **$1.95** *$3.50.* Sale price.....

NO. 3—Embroidered muslin waist with irregular yoke in front of German val and fillet insert, short sleeve, collar and cuffs to match yoke. **$2.95** *Value $5.00.* Sale price..

Second Floor, Hayward Place.

A Convention of Summer Cottagers

Begins Tuesday at 8:30 Sharp in the Hey Siegel Furniture Dept.

Four Extraordinary Clearings Will Be Inaugurated

Sale of Mission Furniture
Sale of Lawn and Porch Furniture
Sale of Brass and Iron Beds
Sale of Chamber Furniture

A Number of the most Desirable Pieces
At ½ Price
Fourth Floor.

$1.35

Regular Price $30. **$15**

Mission Furniture

Buffet, weathered oak, 46-in. base, practical drawer arrangement, fitted with 10x20 bevel edge mirror, exceptionally well made. Value $30. Sale price.. **$15**

China Cabinet, weathered oak, to match above. Value $26. Sale price..... **$12.50**

Buffet, weathered oak, pure white enamel design, 40-inch base, two small drawers and one large drawer and a cupboard, fitted with French bevel mirror. Value $18. Sale price **$10**

China Cabinet, weathered oak, to match above. Value $26. Sale price..... **$12.50**

Buffet, weathered oak, pure white enamel design, 40-inch base, two small drawers and one large drawer and a cupboard, fitted with French bevel mirror. Value $18. Sale price **$10**

Lawn and Porch

Settees, weathered oak, spring upholstered seats, 4 ft. long. Value $4.50. Sale price **$2.25**

Settees, weathered oak, spring upholstered seats, 4 ft. long. Value $4.50. Sale price **$2.25**

Rocking Chair, weathered oak, to match above. Value $3.50. Sale price **$1.75**

Rocking Chair, weathered oak, to match above. Value $3.50. Sale price **$1.75

OFFICIALS WARNED BEFORE EXPLOSION HURT TEACHER IN SCHOOL.

Red Tape and Negligence Responsible for Gas Blast at the Russell Building.

MISS ANNA FOLEY INJURED

Master Horne Demanded Repairs; Commissioner Knew of Dangerous Stove.

REQUISITION WAS LACKING.

INVESTIGATION made yesterday proved that official red tape and official negligence were responsible for the explosion of gas in a cooking range in the Russell School, on Columbia road, Dorchester, on Friday, in which Miss Annie Foley, a teacher was badly burned and which almost caused a panic among the scores of children in the schoolhouse at the time.

The situation is made more grave by the fact that these gas stoves are in use in most of the schools throughout the city and that the accident which occurred in Dorchester might easily be duplicated in any one of scores of schools.

Master Horne of the Russell School declared yesterday that before the accident occurred he had sent a requisition to the schoolhouse commissioners, asking that the gas stove be repaired.

Mullen Knew of Danger.

Commissioner Thomas A. Mullen admitted last night that the day before the explosion occurred he had received notice of the dangerous condition of the stove. He also admitted that a few hours before the accident occurred he had received additional information about the hazardous appliance. Mr. Mullen's statement follows:

"On Thursday last a man came into my office and said that he had been sent by Mr. Horne, the janitor, about the gas stove in the school and he would like to have the work of repairing it. I explained that to my knowledge no requisition from Mr. Horne had been sent to us asking for repairs. He said Mr. Horne told him one would be sent at once.

"Friday the man came in again and asked if I had received the requisition from Mr. Horne. I then explained to Mr. Fisher, the secretary of the schoolhouse Committee, who said that the request on had not been received at the Boylston street office. I then told the man that as soon as our expert Mr. Hatch, had looked into the matter I would let him know, so that he could do the work.

Saw No Requisition.

"Mr. Hatch investigated the matter and reported to me that he thought the whole trouble was that the teacher did not know exactly how to operate the stove. I told Mr. Hatch to let the man have a new gas range, if it would set the mind of the teacher at rest.

"I will not say positively that Mr. Horne had never sent a requisition about the stove until Friday, but I have not yet seen any and I personally supervise all the requisitions. As we have from 1000 to 2000 a month, I cannot remember each specifically."

Never Worked Properly.

The water heater is a newly invented apparatus for heating water by the use of gas. The pressure from the main regulates the volume of gas flowing to the burner. When the water is shut off from the heating tank the gas is supposed to be shut off, and the burner goes out. For some reason this automatic arrangement has never worked properly.

Last year Miss Maude Ring, who was then instructor in cooking, had an explosion with the same heater, but it was not serious and no one was injured. This year the heater was not used at all during the Fall term, as it behind it badly and the cooking school has to do without, hot water. The school committee have been told many times about the heater by Master Horne, but no one has done anything about it until after the first of the month, when a man was sent over to repair the heater. He did not succeed, although he said that it was all right.

Narrow Escape for Teacher.

Had Miss Foley not been in the precaution which she always did in lighting the heater, to stand up and as far away as possible, undoubtedly the flames which burst from the doors would have put out her eyes, and disfigured her face for life.

Mr. Horne, the master of the school, thinks that the explosion was due to negligence. He said: "I do not know exactly what caused the explosion, but I do know that the heater has been working as it should for a week. Mr. Manning had an explosion with it last year, so do not think it was Miss Foley's fault, for she was not responsible. I will not say anything more, as I think that it had its origin in the part of some one."

Miss Foley who was injured when the explosion occurred, is living at 6 Bowdoin No. 80 Bunton street. Neighbors yesterday described the explosion.

Injured Teacher's Story.

"The accident occurred about 10 o'clock. There were thirty-three children reading at ages from ten to fourteen. It is mine and I was on my knees before the apparatus on hot water heater, as it was cold and had turned on the gas and struck a match.

"The next second there was a terrific explosion and I noted that the front door of the range was open and struck me on the face. The flame blew almost knocked me down, and at the same time my hand was enveloped in the flame.

"The girls in all rose screamed and rushed toward the door. I knew that there were no steps at the front door, the building not being completed, and I opened it my little girl to spread the panic, and, in spite of the pain in my hand, I urged all the girls and rushed to the door and succeeded in getting the frightened little ones.

"The two janitors, who had heard the explosion in the basement and who had jumped from their stools and rushed into the basement, and I, who had turned on water was turned with soot and my sight almost blinded.

GERMANY TO RECALL BARON VON STERNBERG

Washington, June 15.—According to advices received in Washington, the President is about to lose the services of his friend and instructor in horsemanship Baron Speck von Sternberg, German ambassador to the United States. He will be recalled from Washington to the near future. He is to be succeeded by German ambassador at Pekin will succeed Baron von Sternberg. There is no political significance attached to the ambassador's recall. Ill health being assigned as the cause of his retirement.

EXPLOSION IWPERILS PUPILS

Miss Annie Foley, teacher in the Russell School, on Columbia Road, was injured by a blast from a gas heaer on Friday, after school officials had been warned that the stove was dangerous. Pictures of pupils endangered by the accident are here shown.

BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST HERE

Famous Show, Greater Than Ever, Has Just Toured Seventeen Countries.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders is in Boston to-day, and, so far as the small boy is concerned, the greatest of all of his shows during the time morning when the great tents are pitched and the horses, ponies, wagons, indians and buffalo are taken from the long special trains of cars and led to the Huntington Avenue Grounds.

Fresh from its triumphant tour of Europe, in which seventeen foreign lands were visited and exhibitions given before the crowned heads—emperors, kings, queens and princes—Colonel William Cody, Buffalo Bill, he loves well his renowned Wild West to give Boston and New England the first visit in four years.

Greeted by Young and Old.

Bright and early the small boys from all over Greater Boston, many accompanied by boys whose hair is silvered, gathered at the railway yards to see the Wild West show come to Boston and begin its long berth in Huntington Avenue.

Of course, Buffalo Bill's attracted the most of them, as they always do when the show comes to town, and on hand to see the boys as they are taking up the Wild West with the engines and seven long cars each display both a contrast from the appearance of the boys when they were of the great attraction to the festivities which adorn the head of Buffalo Bill. Half and hundreds dotted the show horses.

Of course, the wigwams in the Indian village, one of the joys that the small boy holds dear surrounding the Huntington avenue grounds take in with the keenest appreciation.

Visited Seventeen Countries.

The great majority of these Indians are treaty-ed braves, if you please, for they to been with Colonel Cody on his tour Europe which has just ended. With him Buffalo Bill established the seventeen distant countries and gained in friends. Italy, the home of the discovery of their native Christopher Columbus and Germany, Spain, Holland and Belgium, where will be none more enthusiastically to Boston and Wild West than the Duke of Savoy and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and seven-year-old Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, who interviewed from the appearance of the boys when they were of the great attraction to the festivities which adorn the head of Buffalo Bill. Half and hundreds dotted the show horses.

Of course, the wigwams in the Indian village, one of the joys that the small boy holds dear surrounding the Huntington avenue grounds take in with the keenest appreciation.

Last of Great Scouts.

Another feature is the last of the famous Indian scouts, also leads the aggregation of braves and warriors that appear in Every day at each of the two performances, one beginning at 2 in the afternoon and the other at 8 in the evening, he and his horse mounted on his magnificent steed and at the head of his troupes.

Another feature of the show is the Cowboy Band, which has been given great favorable comment on the two performances which are far and away ahead of what they ever were before.

The introduction of one dozen cowgirls at the show is a decided novelty, and before the eyes of the people in front of the race to prize. The exhibitions of the great cattle of Spanish bred in Mexico and which caused such pleasant talk among the horse men last season, is another marvelously interesting performance. A railroad train hold-up and an Indian fight with the pony express are two other scenes of realism that appeal to everyone.

Last but not least in Buffalo Bill's herd of Indians, representatives of the tribes of buffalo that once covered the Western prairies.

ENGLAND, FRANCE AND SPAIN ALLIES

ROME, June 15.—It is stated that France has informed Italy that a treaty has been signed by France and Spain, mutually guaranteeing the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts. A similar treaty has been signed by Great Britain and Spain. The two treaties are equivalent to a defensive alliance between Spain, Great Britain and France.

BACK PRESIDENT'S BROWNSVILLE ACT

Senate Committee's Majority Sanctions Discharge of Negro Soldiers.

Washington, June 15.—With all the essential testimony in and possibly all that will be taken, the members of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, investigating the shooting up of Brownsville and the subsequent discharge without honor of the soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, are said to-day to be ready for a report sanctioning the President's action, with one member doubtful.

A minority report drawn by Senator Foraker, will doubtless be presented to the Senate, setting forth that the discharge of the whole colored battalion was unwarranted and that proof is lacking that the shooting was done by them.

The committee has adjourned until November 18.

EXPEL STUDENTS WHO BLACKENED VENUS' FACE

Chicago, June 15.—By suspending four high school pupils, John Kennedy, Cyril Campbell, Frank Hale and Max Irowitz, Superintendent of Schools John C. Gray believes a decision has been put to all further mischief. It is believed that many other pupils indulged in pranks, but the four implicated were the ones suspended. There was a unanimous vote shown by the boys, but it is said that a petition will be circulated in the hope that the vote was modified by the action. The four boys blackened the face of Venus of Milo, one side a dusky beauty by a liberal coating of the school ink, while the opposite Athenian type of countenance of the winged Victory was given a barbaric appearance by the addition of a pale blue beard.

Lock Natural

If you are vexed at your personal appearance

Don't Buy Old Style Teeth

If your plate drops, use Dr. King's Perfect Suction Cup—it can't drop.

$3, $4, $5, GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES. Fillings 50c. Examination FREE. PAINLESS, GUARANTEED.

FULL SET $5

KING DENTAL PARLORS, Washington Sts., Cor. Avon St. Tel. 845 Oxford.

PLAN GALA OLD HOME WEEK AND WELCOME TO GIBBONS

Worcester to Give Warm Greeting to Wanderers and Noted Prince of the Church.

WORCESTER, June 15.—With a monster reception to Cardinal Gibbons and the opening of Old Home Week festivities, next week will be an important one in the history of Worcester. The Cardinal comes to Worcester to be the guest of honor at the Commencement Exercises at Holy Cross College. Elaborate plans have been expended in preparing for the Old Home Week carnival, and its festivities will last from Monday until Thursday.

The parade in honor of Cardinal Gibbons will be at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon, and will surpass anything of the kind ever undertaken in the City. Societies of Worcester. Every Catholic organization in Worcester will be represented, and several thousand visiting representatives will be here.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Mahoney, who was chairman of his reception has received a reply to his letter to the Cardinal inquiring what his colors were, as the business men of Worcester were desirous of decorating in his honor. The following quick response was made:

"I have no colors but the Stars and Stripes."

Holiday for Schools.

In honor of Cardinal Gibbons and Old Home Week, Mayor John T. Duggan has announced two half-days for the school children. Monday afternoon there will be no school to give the school children an opportunity to see the parade and Thursday afternoon, the closing day of the carnival, there will be a half-holiday.

The full program of the events follows:

Monday night—Military parade. Marshal L. Rider chief marshal. Column moves at 8 o'clock from Penn and Salisbury streets and thence through the principal streets of the city, review at City Hall by Mayor Duggan, and members of the city government.

Fireworks at Institute Park, Salisbury street. Display begins at 9.30 o'clock. John P. Coughlin in charge.

Tuesday afternoon—Floral procession. Charles F. Weed chief marshal. The line of march will be through Main to Lincoln square and concourse to City Hall. Tuesday night, parade of the churches.

Parade of Firemen.

Wednesday morning—Firemen's parade at 10.30 o'clock. A. A. Brigham chief marshal.

Wednesday afternoon—Muster and play on the Common. Exhibition of land and life-saving devices will be given at the headquarters during the day.

Wednesday night—Civic parade. Captain Edward W. Wheeler chief marshal.

Thursday afternoon—Automobile, coaching, matinee riding and cart horse parade. Lieutenant Frederick H. Locke chief marshal.

Thursday night—Grand carnival concert in Mechanics' Hall, Charles J. Rice, conductor. Worcester Choral Union, young people's chorus selected from the classical, English and South Side schools.

The parade in honor of Cardinal Gibbons will be divided into four brigades of 750 men each and a marshal for each division. Fire Engine Company, Ninth Regiment Band, escort of Captain Joseph F. Hayes and a full complement of Hibernian Rifles, under command of Captain Bernard J. Sharkey, will meet at Cardinal's car at the Union Depot at 2 o'clock.

Review by Mayor Duggan.

As the Columbian carriage passes Salem Square the other societies will fall into line. At 3.30 o'clock the line will pass in front of the City Hall, where Mayor Duggan and the members of the city government will review it.

The line of march will be divided as follows: First division, Captain John J. Rogers, marshal, on account of ill health, will not act, consists of companies A, B, C, D and E, Ninth Regiment Band, Grand Marshal Timothy Sheehy, the various divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, St. Anne's Total Abstinence Society, the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum, St. Stephen's Total Abstinence Society and St. Aloysius Total Abstinence Society.

Second division, Joseph A. Marchessault, marshal, will consist of the various Irish societies, as follows: Charles D. Hibbard, colonel, Grand Company A, St. John Baptist Society, Grand Company Matthew Temperance Society, the various divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, St. Anne's Total Abstinence Society, the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum, St. Stephen's Total Abstinence Society and St. Aloysius Total Abstinence Society.

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Cardinal's Bodyguard.

The fourth division, Lieutenant Nelson J. Sherrett, in command, will consist of the following: Company A, St. John Baptist Society, Company B, Holy Cross Society, Company C, St. Anne's Society, Company D, Holy Trinity Society, Company E, Notre Dame Society, Company F, St. Mary's Society, Company G, St. Joseph's Society, Company H, St. Peter's Society, Company I, St. Paul's Society, Company K, St. John's Society, Company L, St. Peter's Society, Company M, St. Paul's Society, Company N, St. John's Society, Company O, St. Peter's Society, Company P, St. Paul's Society, Company Q, St. John's Society, Company R, St. Peter's Society, Company S, St. Paul's Society, Company T, St. John's Society, Company U, St. Peter's Society, Company V, St. Paul's Society, Company W, St. John's Society, Company X, St. Peter's Society, Company Y, St. Paul's Society, Company Z, St. John's Society, Company AA, St. Peter's Society, Company BB, St. Paul's Society, Company CC, St. John's Society, Company DD, St. Peter's Society, Company EE, St. Paul's 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M'ETTRICK CHARGES GREAT WASTE OF STATE FUNDS

Representative Calls For Controller of Accounts and "Purchasing Agent."

Prompted by the stupendous total of appropriations and the growing State tax, former Congressman Michael J. McEttrick, now a member of the House of Representatives from Ward 17, will this week urge the House in its Ways and Means committee to McEttrick order calling upon that committee to recommend a "more economical method of conducting and administering the various boards, departments and institutions of the Commonwealth."

"The Ways and Means Committee," Representative McEttrick said last night to a reporter for the Boston Sunday American, "is by far the hardest worked committee in the Legislature. It does much of the labor that should be imposed upon some central body or officer of the State government. Through the very stupendousness of the duties thrust upon it, however, the Ways and Means Committee necessarily overlooks a great many of the things that should be done in the line of economy.

Controller for Accounts.

"My order, signed with me by Representatives Conway and Toland, my Democratic associates on the committee, seeks the establishment of a more responsible and uniform system of keeping of accounts, of figures, the making of contracts and the classifying of clerks, officials and salaries. We want a system whereby Massachusetts should have without delay, in a system of direct obligation and central responsibility in all matters relating to State income and expenditure."

Later in the present session Representative McEttrick offered two bills in the Legislature. One of them called for a "controller of state accounts," and the other for a "purchasing agent for the Commonwealth."

"The Hour Is Too Late."

The bills were duly referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, which has just got around to recommending "leave to withdraw." The adverse decision was reached on a party vote, the Republicans favoring giving McEttrick "leave to withdraw," and the Democrats taking a firm ground in favor of the "order." Reasons why:

If it were not for the sudden looming up of the greatest railroad question that New England has known since the days of the closing days of the 1907 Legislature must well be named this as McEttrick's year for a new and businesslike system of watching the expenditures of State funds.

The House, however, has adjourned over Bunker Hill Day. On Tuesday it will take up the McEttrick order, with Republicans pleading that "the hour is too late."

Charge Fortune is Wasted.

"We charge, merely," says the former Congressman, "that present methods are crippled. We say that the money of the State should be expended with all the care shown by other corporations in their organizations. Economy is the watchword of our present custom of every department of our itself would seem to indicate.

"That the committee on ways and means, always subject to the pressing limits of time and rearmint ever neglects any available opportunity to obtain for the benefit of its fellow members the fullest information possible concerning every measure referred to it, no reasonable member of the legislature will question, but that this coexistent body, unreasonably employed from the very first to the very last hour of the session, never was to acquire such knowledge of the actual conditions governing these appropriations as to justify the extraordinary sums annually appropriated at the legislature's behest, seemers to the committee's report absolutely and unqualifiedly clear.

"On the contrary, it is their opinion, based upon ample experience, that, owing to the absence of any kind of system or of systematic uniformity in the administration, control and management of the more than fifty boards and commissions in the State, in connection with the purchase of supplies and the making of contracts; to the lack of a proper classification of officials, clerks and salaries; of a uniform system of expenditure, receipts and accounts; and, above all, of a uniform and central responsibility without central supervision and responsibility, as is the custom of our State departments to-day.

"The universal reply to this charge is, that our State boards are composed of men of exceptionally honorable men and that the annual oversight exercised by great corporate bodies is not necessary in their case. Would such an exception ever be welcomed as a satisfactory substitute for the enforced obligations of any responsible directorate in charge of a corresponding large business enterprise, no matter how conscientious its members might be?

"The fault, however, is not so much in the officials as in the weakness of a system which permits the business machinery of many State boards to so abandon power to them to some trusted subordinate, to whose conduct, prudent or otherwise, these boards may innocently act as a screen, the host of which thus subordinates small by an extravagant expenditure of the taxpayers' money helps the real auditor of its own expenditure.

"State Auditor Overworked."

"As for the State Auditor, whose duty it is to audit State accounts, he has neither the time nor the opportunity to investigate. Neither has he the power to say how many officers shall be employed, or what salaries shall be paid; what supplies shall be purchased, or of whom and at what rates.

"There are numerous boards appointed to nullify the needs and conditions, sowing in and smothering more and more both legislative and administrative functions, there is actually no central supervision exercised. Each commission moves along in its own chosen way, drifting leisurely and complacently, without any practically effective relation to, the other boards and departments, which are alike drifting and alike unchecked.

"Such absence of State regulation means waste, and such confidence points the road to extravagance.

"Lack Economic System."

"Unmethodical administration by boards is always the inspiration of scandals, and at times, too, when they are not respon sible for the actions of their executives. This must always be the case when boards are permitted separate governments and disconnected separate methods of business.

"That some institutions and boards, for example, the Boston Port Authority, transcend the taxpayers for the confidence imposed in them, is in no sense due to any classified arrangement of systematic policies prepared by them, but is due to manhood, fit to their own intelligent perception of the public responsibilities entrusted to their keeping.

"Nowhere is this lack of an economic State system more apparent than in the employment of help and purchase of supplies for the various State institutions.

"In many departments more officials than are necessary are appointed, usually among them some friends and relatives, which makes conclusive investigations well nigh impossible.

"Market Opinions Vary."

"As to the purchase of supplies, while one institution claims that the best goods and provisions can be bought nowhere else so economically as in Boston, another correspondently claims that the best can be bought in the State. While one board urges that supplies can be purchased more cheaply in the large cities and by a single agent, another, for the benefit of its institution, with equal force contends that fifty buyers can purchase the same quality and quantity of goods to better advantage when divided up into fifty separate lots.

"Another source of wastefulness, which demands correction, is the absence of a properly graded and classified salary system of officials and clerks, as in the case of custom in other countries. An immediate resolution of the 'rover' from one board to another, which makes conclusive investigations well nigh impossible.

"Neither political ambition, hunger for fame, success of party, nor the payment of personal debts may be advanced as a justification for the continuance of such a costly system of irregularity and incompetency as this, under which the taxpayers of the Commonwealth are groaning at the present time.

"It is the function of the Legislature which makes these unwarranted and extravagant annual State appropriations, and whose neglect hitherto has made such a situation possible, now to take the matter properly before it, to prescribe the remedy for the extirpation of this corroding and wrongfully drained from the pockets of the taxpayers of the Commonwealth."

"Needs Central Supervision."

"What private enterprise o more than fifty departments ever could hope for success if each department were thus permitted to run itself without central supervision and responsibility, as is the custom of our State departments to-day?

"The universal reply to this charge is, that our State boards are composed of men of exceptionally honorable men and that the annual oversight exercised by great corporate bodies is not necessary in their case. Would such an exception ever be welcomed as a satisfactory substitute for the enforced obligations of any responsible directorate in charge of a corresponding large business enterprise, no matter how conscientious its members might be?

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SAVIN HILL BOYS WIN PLAYGROUND; SOUTH BOSTON LADS LOSE.

Youth of Peninsular District Will Waxe Hotter Fight for Land on M Street.

MAYOR BITTERLY ACCUSED

ENCOURAGEMENT to the [illegible] Council of Savin Hill [illegible] for a playground, the boys of South Boston propose to renew their agitation for the completion of the M street grounds. Councilman Troy says that he will take up the cause for the boys.

"I got a $1000 loan item for the playground through the Common Council and the Board of Aldermen, but the Mayor vetoed it. 'Refused, objected to,' was the only reason he gave," declared the Councilman. "Improvements costing all $40,000 were voted for Copley square, and the Mayor hastened to sign the appropriation, and yet, when we ask for a little paltry item for the South Boston boys, 'objected to' was the Mayor.

Determined to Have Playground.

"Why [illegible] Savin Hill [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] in the South Boston [illegible] Mayor [illegible] have I [illegible] [illegible] are as deserving [illegible] combined as every part of [illegible] Why [illegible] [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Savin Hill [illegible] [illegible] several [illegible] [illegible] South Boston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] boys of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Part II.—Main Sheet

Pelty Fools Pilgrims, Browns Winning 4 to 0—Doves Beat Cardinals—Harvard Beats Holy Cross 2 to 1—Peter Pan First in the Brooklyn Derby.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Part II—Main Sheet

Thousands Attend Brilliant Opening of Paragon Park at Nantasket. Wonderful Seashore Resort Glistens in New Dress and Myriad of Lights at Evening Illumination.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1907.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALL NEW ENGLAND JOIN IN MASS MEETING TO FIGHT MERGER

Boston & Maine Grab by New Haven Octopus Rouses Business Men to Action.

THE Massachusetts Legislature will hear the voice of the people on the Mellen merger within a day or two and there will be a run to cover by petty politicians and others who speak of being "put in a hole" or putting others "in a hole"

A big mass-meeting of New England business men, backed by some of the foremost commercial bodies of the six States, will be called within a day or two. Time and place would have been announced to-day, it was said last night by the secretary of one of the interested organizations, if there had not been a slip in the final arrangements. The place, however, will undoubtedly be Faneuil Hall.

"It seems to us," said this leader, unwilling that his name should be used to-day, "that Beacon Hill has been far afield in this matter, and that of all the Republicans who have discussed it up to date only United States Senator Lodge seems to have been big enough for the occasion. You remember what Senator Lodge said, commenting on the Guild merger of last week. Nobody should forget it:

"At Corporation's Mercy."

"It should not be forgotten that under this consolidation the export trade of Boston will be absolutely at the mercy of one great corporation, owned outside of the State. No doubt the intention is to benefit Boston and treat it fairly, but this does not alter the fact that the port would be at the mercy of one corporation, owned in New York."

"I have not the slightest doubt that Mr. Mellen takes deep interest in Boston, and fully intends to do all that he can for the port, but he is but one man, and his life is a single life. WHILE THE OWNERSHIP OF THE MAINE ROADS WOULD BE PERMANENT."

Now, that's Lodge, that last line, and it is also the phase of the situation that strikes the New England business man and the New England manufacturer, and the thing that worries them. Because they can see themselves shorn at the mercy of a single railroad corporation, covering the entire territory, and because the six States are free and prosperous one while these merchants and manufacturers are prosperous the question is one that concerns everybody.

Report Committee Spirit.

Commercial organizations representing an investment of millions, and a yearly business aggregating scores of millions, are behind the proposed mass meeting in Faneuil Hall. Everybody will know within a day or two just when it is going to be held. And everybody will know that it has been held."

It was also said last night that folks who look to see the Committee on Railroads taking the side of Charles Hayden Mellen with anything like unanimity are going to a pleasant disappointment. In old-fashioned political ways, the Committee on Railroads is now absolutely in "executive session." That means that the newspapers are excluded.

It comes from the committee room, however, that the Brandeis bill—or something like it—is being reported to the House here at least good text if will be favored by a respectable and impressive minority.

The Brandeis bill provides that it shall be unlawful for the New Haven, directly or indirectly, to control or attempt to control the Boston & Maine, or in any way, financially or fraudfully, interested in any stock of the Boston & Maine. It provides further, that the New Haven, if it does directly or indirectly, own, hold or controls any stock of the Boston & Maine, shall sell or dispose of the same before April 1 of next year; it provides that any holder of stock in violation of these provisions shall not entitle the holder to vote at a stockholders' meeting or to receive any dividend; it makes it unlawful for any director, officer or employe of the New Haven to act at the same time in the capacity for the Boston & Maine

Imprisonment as Penalty.

The penalty suggested by Mr Brandies, who appears as attorney for the Lawrence family interests in the Boston & Maine, is a fine of not less than $5,000 per more than $50,000, or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both, such fine and imprisonment, for any person who wilfully violates its provisions.

The Lawrences of Medford stand unique among Boston & Maine stockholders. Bon ton of 211 is very dear to many shareholders are making sensible plans awaiting a rise to "assign the [illegible] stock for a stock that promises 8 per cent.

"But why aren't the Lawrences exchanging at 7 per cent. stock for an 8 per cent stock?" a reporter desired to know last night of a man well acquainted with the long connection of the Medford family with Boston & Maine affairs

Mr. Lawrence Has Fears.

"Well," was the answer, "for some thirty years now, the elder Lawrence has been a big holder in the Boston & Maine—they have some 15,000 shares—and, naturally, has been a large power in the corporation. He is now an old man, with what modern financiers call cold feet most likely. He has wanted the Boston & Maine developed. He has seen it developed. He has been a factor in that development, and he wanted to see the property grow and expand still more. Instead of which, it is threatened with retrogression

The Committee on Railroads will officially lay off on Bunker Hill Day. The House of Representatives has declared a holiday. The Senate will meet at 12:30 o'clock, to work for an hour or two on the twenty contested matters on its calendar, and then go out to Worcester as the guests of Senator James F. Hunt, president of the Boston & Worcester Railroad.

It seems to be the general impression at the State House that Senator John N. Cole's gavel-exposition of why he prepared to "close off the Boulder order for a "return engagement" by President Mellen will have "to go back to the laundry."

Cole's Naive Explanation.

Cole explains that Buckler was given the "Indian sign" merely because the speaker was himself getting an anti-merger bill ready to submit to the Committee on Railroads. Some members of the Railroads Committee were surprised to hear about it.

Republicans and Democrats in the House of Representatives resent the apparent highhandedness of the Speaker in choking off the order to require Mr. Mellen to answer questions. It was two or three hours after the House had knocked off work for the week that Mr. Cole thought about his "explanation."

Malone Has Ambitions.

Meanwhile, friends of Attorney General Malone resent the inference in the Mellen statement that Mr. Malone is Attorney-General because he does not or will not enforce the law. They profess that if the Attorney-General is to be subordinated, by deals, it may effectively bar the future political advancement of Mr. Malone.

The Committee on Railroads will take a vote Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning on the various matters before it. These consist of the Governor's message, vaguely suggesting that "something be done," and the Lucas-Stearns bill for the appointment of a controller of railroad accounts, who shall have access to all the books and papers of railroad and railway corporations.

The committee will also get the Malone bills. They have also the Brandeis measure, after all, to be the principal matter before the House Legislature when the Republican State Committee declares for the merger is "not a political question."

Suggest "Holding Company."

"It's going to be a great thing," former Mayor "Josh" Peterson of Salem said yesterday. "See how the grade crossing has disappeared on the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. All gone, while the Boston & Maine is still covered with them. Up in Salem we've never been able to get a new depot out of the Maine. And I'm friendly with the Maine myself, but I think it's one of the greatest men that ever lived."

That person in a measure of the Republican State committee

Another scheme was laid last night of a new scheme by which the mergerites could get away from any legislation that the Legislature may set for them. The latest suggestion is a "holding company," to take in first the Boston & Maine and then the New Haven.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMEN TELL OPPOSITION TO GRAB

Developments yesterday proved that the disruption in the Republican and Democratic parties as a result of the fight over the New York, New Haven & Hartford-Boston & Maine railroad merger question is even more serious than was supposed

Thousands in both parties are in open revolt because of the stand leaders have taken in favor of the merger, and Speaker Cole, in the interests of the Republican politicians, is now trying to force action on postponing action by the Legislature until after the November election.

The conservative leaders of the Democratic party are overwhelmingly for Governor Whitney, the gubernatorial candidate, for the advocacy of the merger, and many of them, who have been with him are threatening to bolt to the standard-bearer of the Democratic antagonist, General Charles M. Herbert, who opposes the absorption of the New England owned Boston & Maine road by the New Haven and Standard oil interests.

The Boston American, yesterday, telegraphed members of the Republican state committee who were here to suggest to them the advisability of not taking a stand at this time for the merger at once to save the Republican party in the fall.

Here are some of the answers

"Protect People."

Peterboro, N. H., June 15.

Editor Boston American:

The interests of the people must be protected now if not it will be very difficult to do it later. It seems to me as if the objections outweigh the advantages of a railroad merger

EDWIN C. MILLER of Wakefield, member of the Finance Committee of the state Committee.

Wants Competition.

Brockton, Mass., June 15.

Editor Boston American:

As far as Brockton is concerned, we want more opposition instead of more consolidation.

WALTER RAPP.

"Strengthen Laws."

Fall River, June 15.

Editor Boston American:

The Republican party should adhere to the well made laws of our Commonwealth relating to stock watering. If changes are made it should be to strengthen the present laws. I am opposed to the merger sought for by the railroads.

J. O'NEILL.

Withholds Opinion.

Worcester, June 15.

Editor Boston American:

I have no opinion to offer at present time

THOS J. McGALLEY

MELLEN DECLARES HE IS ORGANIZING NO BIG HOLDING CORPORATION

New Haven Conn June 15 President Mellen of the New Haven road to-night said that there is no truth whatever in the rumor which has come from Boston to the effect that a big holding company is being organized to take over both the New Haven road and the Boston & Maine stock. It will be remembered that Mr. Mellen also denied a few weeks ago that the New Haven road was to control the Boston & Maine.

About a year ago Mr. Mellen promised the Legislature that the New Haven road would not buy any more trolley lines in Massachusetts, but the New Haven road bought some more trolley lines, just the same.

TO DANCE IN SHIRTWAISTS.

The Swansea Club will hold a shirt waist and dancing party in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, to-morrow evening.

D'ABRUZZI DELAYED, CRUISER CONVOY ARRIVES HERE ALONE

Many Fetes Await Distinguished Explorer of the Arctic.

SMART SET IS ANXIOUS

Warship Somewhere Between Hampton Roads and Boston.

HARVARD TO HONOR DUKE,

Degree Awaits Famed Italian, Who Will Be Commencement Guest.

Bulletin — Norfolk — The Duke D'Abruzzi was last seen Wednesday night when, on the italian warship Varese, accompanied by the Etruria, he left this port for Boston.

Bulletin—Washington—Nothing is known here officially of the whereabouts of the Duke d'Abruzzi. He is supposed to be at sea en route to Boston.

Bulletin—Boston—The Italian warships have not yet been sighted.

Where is the Duke of Abruzzi? Tau is a question of importance, an answer to which was impossible of attainment at seven o'clock this morning.

The Duke is expected to arrive here early to-day. As yet his ships have not been sighted by any of the stations along the coast.

The battleship Illinois, which left Norfolk at the same hour that Prince Louis of Savoy, Duke D'Abruzzi, turned his prow out of that port, came in yesterday, a salute in honor of Rear Admiral Sperry at the Charlestown Navy Yard and being saluted in turn

Await Duke in Vain.

Still the Duke did not appear.

In the North End many enthusiastic Italians clustered to the water front to catch a sight of his vessels. They were disappointed.

He was expected at the Country Club yesterday, but he was not there. Society is waiting for him anxiously. Many social affairs hinge upon his coming. There is much anxiety to know the exact hour at which he will arrive, that proper arrangements may be made for his reception.

Duke D'Abruzzi is to remain here probably eight days. Immediately after the official ceremonies of gun salutes are over, the Duke, accompanied by his staff and Baron Tosti, will be whirled away by automobiles to Brookline, where they are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson, in their beautiful home of marble

Round of Social Pleasures.

One continuous round of social pleasures await the Duke and his staff once they are safe on Massachusetts soil. Chief among the many functions which have been planned is the official State banquet which Governor Curtis Guild, Jr. is to give in honor of the visiting Italian Prince and his officers at the Somerset Club next Thursday.

Another of the social affairs that is to result in much gaiety while Duke Visits at the Country Club on Wednesday. It is to be given in honor of the Duke by Mrs. George von L. Meyer, wife of the Postmaster-General, now visiting Boston, and many private entertainments are to be given in honor of the Duke, one of them being a dinner at the Tavern Club, The date for this affair has not been as yet decided.

Functions on Board Ship.

Duke D'Abruzzi is to do some entertaining of his Boston friends himself. Of course these functions are to take place on his grand flagship, Flower Varese, which is being convoyed here by the Etruria, which paid Boston a visit of two weeks some ten days or more ago.

The Duke will hold many of these entertainments on the Varese and there he will welcome the Italians of Boston, but he has indicated that he does not expect them to go to any expense in getting up entertainments in his honor

Harvard to Give Degree.

Harvard University is preparing to add another distinguished honor to the Duke in the shape of a degree, and the Royal visitor will undoubtedly endeavor to take his star in this city to include the commencement exercises in Cambridge. At present no plans are to leave Boston before that date, but he has indicated his intention of attempting to modify his plans so that he can be here at that time.

The Young Men's Catholic Literary Union of Charlestown at its banquet to-night expects to have the Duke and Baron Tosti among its honor guests, as well as Governor Guild and Hughes, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and Mayor McCarthy of Providence, R. I. Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles is to be another guest and one of the speakers.

The Duke D'Abruzzi visits Boston this time in his royal capacity as captain of the Royal navy and as an honored admiral of the fleet present in command of the Italian squadron now in American waters.

While in Boston he is to make his flagship his headquarters and the scene of royal and official functions which he has to attend he will be escorted from his side-de-camp, Lieutenant Maurizio Negretti di Zanaro, Lieutenant Foster, naval attache of the Italian embassy in Washington and Baron Tosti, the Italian consul at this port.

NOTICE.

The Boston American will publish the usual editions to-morrow (Monday), "Bunker Hill Day."

GIRL STUDENTS WIN VICTORY.

Delegation of senior class members of the Medford High School plead the cause of Hallett Saulsman, the class president. Appealed by Principal Manning, so well that the school Board reinstates him

GIRLS' APPEAL REINSTATES BOY

Medford High School Principal Loses His Fight Before the Board.

MAYOR AIDED STUDENTS

As the result of a campaign, put on foot and carried on by girl members of the senior class of the Medford High School, Hallett Saulsman, president of that class, was reinstated by the committee on [illegible] special meeting of the Medford school board held last night. He appeared before the board and stated his case.

Principal Leonard Manning, who had suspended him, flatly declared that he would be willing to reinstate him if the boy would apologize to the members of the class. This Saulsman readily consented to do, and after motion of Judge Will liam Cushing Wait, one of the members of the board, he was ordered reinstated

To Burn Pernonality Effigy.

As soon as the members of Saulsman's class heard the news they made preparations to burn Principal Manning in effigy on the public square in Medford. The [illegible] afternoon, however, after a few minutes' [illegible] building where the meeting was held every body went home

The principal made an unsatisfactory showing before the board, to the members of which he was forced to admit that he knew that under the rules of the board he had the right to suspend a pupil only for "violent opposition" or "open rebellion."

As the only offense with which he had charged Saulsman, was that the boy had whispered to the assembly room to the [illegible] the board refused to consider such [illegible] whisper as opposition or rebellion.

As soon as the boy's reinstatement was ordered the members of the board shook hands with and congratulated him. Mayor Brewer of Medford, who was present, also congratulated the boy.

Mayor Aids Cause.

It was upon the advice of Mayor Brewer that the special meeting of the board was held. The Mayor [illegible] to a delegation of students of the high school. They had urged that Saulsman be reinstated or, at least, that he be given a chance to be heard by the board in this delicate matter by a committee of the school.

Among the girls of the senior class who have been prominent in the fight are Miss Alice Myre, Miss Frieda Conver, Miss Ruth Morse and Miss Alice Sayre.

These girls interviewed nearly every member of the board individually and personally in behalf of Saulsman. They declared that they could reach. They declared that Saulsman had been elected president of the senior class because he [illegible] confidence of the rest of the members of the class, and that he had [illegible] treated by Principal Manning.

Charged With Whispering.

At the meeting last night the principal said that he did not want to make public charges against the boy.

"There is no reason," said Mayor Brewer, "that you should not do so."

The principal unfolded an ominous looking sheet. The members of the board prepared themselves for a severe shock. But the only revealing of crimes done that was made was that the boy had whispered in the assembly room. To their horror the board [illegible] did not appear to be an unpardonable crime.

One of the members of the board in shaking hands with the boy said: "We're all for you, my boy."

The other members of the class, who were waiting outside to hear the news, cheered lustily when they heard that he had been reinstated.

9 BOYS INJURED BY EARLY BUNKER HILL CELEBRATION

Nine boys, more or less maimed by bullets, fire and missiles, nine men locked in cells, and children escaping arrest only because of their youth, a busy time for police and surgeons—that is the story up to midnight of various premature celebrations of Bunker Hill Day held throughout Greater Boston last night

The West End took the lead in the display of the spirit of the occasion, but South Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury, Brighton and other parts of the city soon fell into line.

Dorr, in Spring, Poplar and Leverett street, men and boys vied to enjoy the [illegible] of the day, for the Bad [illegible] of [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] the police were very strict.

Off to Hospital.

Just to show that the holiday spirit was rife, one hot, Lee Reardon, thirteen, of Brighton street, Charlestown, shot himself in the hand with a blank cartridge and was rushed to the Relief Hospital. Eight other persons, mostly children, were treated for cuts, burns and wounds.

The loss of an eye is feared in the case of Willie Turcotte, five years old, living on Vila Lane, Brookline. He was walking along in his home when Dennis Noonan of Pearl street, fifteen years old, threw a large lighted firecracker from a doorway, and the cracker exploding in midair, many of the particles went into the face and eyes of young Turcott

Late last evening the doctors at the In-

MAYOR SCHMITZ IS JAILED; BAIL IS REFUSED BY JUDGE.

Frisco Executive's Plea for Release to Attend to Duties Overruled.

CONVICTED OF EXTORTION

"Defendant's Prominence Makes No Difference to This Court," Rules Judge.

CENSURES SHERIFF

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Judge Dunne to-day absolutely refused to release Mayor Schmitz, convicted of extortion, on bail and ordered that he be held in jail pending sentence on June 24. This is the final step in the lower courts.

Attorney Campbell, representing Schmitz, contended that the Mayor's $40 bond of $340 000 is still good, and urged that a ministrative matters required Schmitz to be at liberty.

District Attorney Langdon, representing the State, opposed Schmitz's pleas, declaring that public service required the continued mayor's release. He quoted the city charter to prove that an acting mayor could be appointed

"No Discretion."

Judge Dunne ruled: "During my term on the bench I have constantly denied such motions and the mere fact that this defendant is the mayor has no particular effect on my mind. The court denies the application.

"This prisoner will be free at the same as all others under like circumstances," [illegible] the judge. "The sheriff has no discretion in the matter, nor must receive the prisoner into custody and proceed as he has previous. We have had the course of justice blocked by this sheriff in other courts. I do not intend to have it occur in this court."

Sheriff Defends Self.

Deputy Attorney Lang said, "I am glad to know that the sheriff has done his full duty in relation to the prisoner. I want to question the sheriff's right regarding."

Sheriff O'Neil was called and closely questioned by Judge Dunne, and declared the [illegible] was [illegible] except in a certain [illegible] to follow the orders of the court.

THREE NEW RECTORS IN CATHOLIC PULPITS

Three pulpits in Catholic churches of the Boston archdiocese will be occupied to-day by new pastors. His Grace, Archbishop Williams, has appointed Rev. Richard G. Burke to be rector of St. George's Church, Somerville, to succeed Rev. P. B. Murphy. Father Burke has been chaplain of the Pierce Farm Dorchester. Father Murphy goes to the Church of the Rosary in South Boston, succeeding Rev. James A. Donovan, who is the new rector of St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester.

AMERICAN'S FREE TICKETS TO PARAGON PARK

Good for One 10c Admission

... TO ...

Paragon Park

Nantasket Beach, Mass.

Tuesday Afternoon or Evening

Wednesday Until 6 O'Clock P. M.

June 18 or 19

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN — Good for One 10c. Admission — HUMAN ROULETTE WHEEL — Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach — Tuesday, June 18, Afternoon or Evening, Wednesday, June 19, until 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN — Good For Five Cents — Beauty Show — Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach — Tuesday, June 18, Afternoon or Evening, Wednesday, June 19, until 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN — Good for One 10c. Admission — Theatre Comique — Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach — Tuesday, June 18, Afternoon or Evening, Wednesday, June 19, until 6 P. M.

Glance over the Paragon Park coupon above for the coming week. The Paragon Park coupon, published to-day, gives 35 cents worth of free admission to Boston Sunday American readers. They may be used on two days and one evening of this week.

BOXING DONOVAN MEETS SULLIVAN TO-MORROW TROTTING MATINEE RACES AT DOVER AMATEURS MANY OF THE CLUBS WANT GAMES GOLF

BOSTONS BAT WEAKLY AND THE BROWNS WIN AN EASY GAME 4 TO 0

Pruiett Makes a Mess of a Couple of Bunts and Loses the Game in the Sixth Inning.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

The Bostons just couldn't hit Barney Pelty's curves in the game at the Huntington avenue grounds yesterday and they were literally a cog of 4 to 0. There was never a time when the locals gave any hint, even of scoring, in fact they only got a man on second base once during the game and that was when Lajoie reached that far after a single and an out.

Four measly little singles were all they got off the lean one in the second and one each in the seventh, eighth and ninth. Three times they were left on base as well as the second inning, when the Browns got two runs, but could not add an earned run. In the sixth, however the Athletics got a couple of runs on a couple of singles, a passed ball, two outs and a wild throw to right by Harper, putting an end to the game.

That bit of Harper's came after Pruiett had made a mess of a couple of bunts. Both Hooper and Lajoie walked, the former stealing second and the latter pulling off the double steal, Hooper scoring on Harper's throw. Then Pruiett slipped, sending in two runs.

Nothing to Cheer Boston Fans.

It was far from being an exciting game the lack of hitting on the part of the Boston rabbits the chief source of interest. Pruiett and Criger were replaced in the box in the game, not because of bad work, but to make room for heavier batters. Grimshaw went to the plate for Pruiett in the eighth and raised the hopes of the fans by driving a terrific liner to right centre. It looked good for three bases for certain, but Hooper still made a desperate run and gathered it in. Harper, who followed, batted for Criger and lifted to Jones. Sullivan, the last man to get on a fine three-sacker to right, but Parent ended the inning by pulling up an easy fly to Hooper.

The Browns batted harder than the score shows, but great fielding on the part of Knight Wagner, Ferris and Unglaub smothered the enemy many times. In the fourth Wallace led off with a two-bagger to right, but he tried to make three bases of it and was thrown out at the plate by Ferris to Unglaub to Criger. Again in the seventh Jones scored on a double to left, scoring Stone, but when he tried to stretch the hit into a three-base hit a grounder which Ferris got in the field, but Pruiett was asleep at the switch and the runner was safe. Wallace then fouled to Criger and Hemphill walked, but Butler grounded to Unglaub for the third out.

Stone Muffs Unglaub's Fly.

For Boston Sullivan fanned, Hartsell threw out Parent. Unglaub was safe on Stone's muff and Congalton struck out.

The Browns were retired in order on infield hits in the second, a short fly to Jou Ferris singled with one down, only to be left when Wagner was retired by Wahlberg and Jones and Criger popped to Hartsell.

Stone began the third with a single to right but was out trying to steal, Criger to Wagner. Jones fouled to Criger and Pickering popped to Wagner. In Bostons half Pruiett fanned and Stahl was hit by a pitched ball. Parent forced him and Unglaub forced Parent, Jones to Wallace doubled to right to start the fourth, but was out on a short throw to Ferris to Knight. Ferris threw out, Hemphill and Butler fanned. It was one, two, three for Boston.

The Browns couldn't get a man to first in the fifth and Boston also went out in order.

Fireworks in the Sixth.

In the sixth, Stone, the first man up, was passed. Jones bunted and Pruiett hit him in the back in trying to field it. Pickering bunted and Pruiett fumbled in his anxiety to force Stone at third. Wallace hit to the box and forced Jones at the plate. Then Hemphill got a base on balls, forcing Pickering at second. Butler popped a fly to Unglaub, but Hartsell came to the rescue with a single over Ferris's head on which Jones and Pickering scored. O'Connor forced him to the third out. In the seventh Pruiett repeated with an error.

Wallace went down in order. In Boston Stahl bunted and Knight, Ferris and Unglaub to roll threaded the needle for a single. Jones followed with a double to left and Stahl scored. Stone threw out Parent to Wagner to Knight. In Boston Knight fanned, Wagner walked and Knight, Ferris and Wagner went out on flies.

Ferris's Fine Catch.

Hemphill got a single with one down in the eighth and Butler sacrificed, but let's pop fly which Ferris made a great catch of on the run. Hartsell forced Hemphill, Ferris to Unglaub. Pickering fouled to Criger and struck out. Parent singled to left and Knight drove a long fly to Jones.

Ferris and Wagner were to the front in the ninth, but Unglaub ended the game by grounding to Wagner and Knight struck out on three pitched balls.

ST. LOUIS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Stone, l f	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jones, lo	4	0	1	1	2	0
Pickering, r f	4	0	1	2	1	0
Wagner, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Hemphill, c f	2	0	1	1	0	0
Butler, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hartsell, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
O'Connor, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Pelty, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	5	10	27	10

BOSTON

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sullivan, r f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Parent, l f	4	0	0	0	1	0
Unglaub, s s	4	0	0	2	2	1
Criger, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Knight, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Ferris, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Wagner, c f	3	0	1	2	0	0
Criger,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stahl, r f	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pruiett, p	2	0	0	1	2	1
Grimshaw,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harper,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	3	24	12	2

*Batted for Criger in eighth.
*Batted for McFarland in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Chase, Mowrey. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; New York, 4. Bases on balls—Off Reulbach, 1; off Ames, 1. Struck out—By Reulbach, 2; by Ames, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Reulbach, 1. Time—1.40. Attendance—2,000.

MULLIN A MARK.

Washington, June 15.—Washington gave Mullin a severe lacing this afternoon and easily shut out Detroit by the score 10 to 0. Smith pitched finely for four innings and then had to retire on account of being hit by a fierce line drive from Crawford's bat. Falkenberg finished the game in brilliant style, allowing but three hits in nine innings. The fielding of the locals was first class, while Mullin and Leary made poor scores between them. Attendance 5,000. Score:

WASHINGTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Gardner, 3b	4	2	1	1	3	0
Foster, c f	4	1	1	2	0	0
Milan, l f	4	1	1	2	0	0
Clymer, r f	4	1	2	2	0	0
Ganzel, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Foreman, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Street, s s	4	1	1	1	3	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Falkenberg, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	10	8	24	11	0

DETROIT	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Coughlin, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Schaefer, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Crawford, l f	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bush, s s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Crossley, r f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rossman, c f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Casey, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Mullin, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Leary, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	0	24	10	0

*Batted for Smith in the fourth inning.

Washington	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	5	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Foster, Clymer, Ganzel, Foreman, Street. Three-base hit—Milan. Sacrifice hits—Gardner, Foster, Milan, Clymer, Ganzel, Foreman, Street, Smith, Falkenberg, Coughlin, Schaefer, Bush, Crossley, Rossman, Casey, Mullin, Leary. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Falkenberg, 1; off Mullin, 1; off Leary, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Falkenberg, 1; by Mullin, 1; by Leary, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Smith, 1; by Mullin, 1. Time—1.50. Attendance—5,000.

ATHLETICS BEAT NAPS.

Philadelphia, June 15.—The wildness of Lockhart caused the Athletics to get a lead of two runs over Cleveland in the second inning of to-days contest before the score was over. The quick substitution of Cuppy for Lockhart saved the visitors from further damage. Score:

ATHLETICS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Seybold, r f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Murphy, c f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Strunk, l f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Barry, s s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Davis, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Powers, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Coombs, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	0	24	10	0

CLEVELAND	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hinchman, l f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bernard, r f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, c f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hinchman, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hogg, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bemis, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bernhard, s s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Clarke, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lockhart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cuppy, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	0	24	9	0

Athletics	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Seybold, Davis, Collins, Barry, Davis, Powers, Coombs, Hogg, Bemis, Bernhard. Sacrifice hits—Seybold, Davis, Collins, Barry, Davis, Powers, Coombs, Hinchman, Bemis, Bernhard. Left on bases—Athletics, 6; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Off Coombs, 1; off Lockhart, 2; off Cuppy, 1. Struck out—By Coombs, 1; by Lockhart, 1; by Cuppy, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Coombs, 1. Time—1.30. Attendance—2,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	31	16	.660
Cleveland	29	18	.617
Philadelphia	28	19	.596
New York	26	21	.553
Detroit	25	21	.543
St. Louis	15	32	.319
BOSTON	14	32	.304
Washington	12	34	.261

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston, St. Louis, 4; Boston, 0.
At New York, New York, 2; Chicago, 0.
At Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 0.
At Washington, Washington 10; Detroit, 0.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Jones made a grand stop of Pickering's sizzler back of first base in the first inning, but Pruiett did not cover the bag in time to retire the runner.

When Lajoie juggled Butler's ground ball in the seventh and threw out in the hurry, it was a ticklish moment. Bob recovered himself, and tossed the ball to Pruiett just in time.

Unglaub's liner in the first, which Stone muffed, was going some.

Big Bill Dineen was out on the coaching lines in a St. Louis uniform.

If the ump's a bulk, I'd cut my hat" called Mclnnis in the seventh when Pruiett took a couple of curves for a ball. The umpire didn't think so.

Grimshaw made a bold try when he went to the left fielder in the eighth. He drove a terrific liner which Hemphill got after a hard run.

The Boston infield had a lively day, as ground-ball games will show.

Congalton kept up his fine batting. He made two of the four hits secured off Pelty.

All of Pruiett's errors didn't prevent Boston from winning. That one earned run in the seventh was enough for St. Louis, as Boston couldn't get a man beyond second base.

When you don't make base hits you don't win games very often.

There will be two games to-morrow, the morning games beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

YANKS BEAT SOX.

New York, June 15.—Al Orth was at his best to-day and the Chicago White Sox got a brace of hits. Score:

CHICAGO	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hahn, r f	4	0	0	6	0	0
Isbell, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Dougherty, l f	4	0	1	2	1	0
Donahue, s s	3	0	0	1	2	0
Rossman, c f	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ross, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Owen, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Walsh, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Weaver, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Woods	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	2	24	11	0

NEW YORK	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hemphill, c f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Keeler, r f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Chase, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Mowrey, l f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kleinow, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Doyle, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kane, s s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Orth, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	0	24	11	0

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Chase, Mowrey. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; New York, 4. Bases on balls—Off Weaver, 1; off Orth, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 1; by Orth, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Weaver, 1. Time—1.40. Attendance—2,000.

MERLIN DOWNED AUBURN

At the Washington Street playground [illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] defeated the Auburns by the score [illegible] The features of the game were the [illegible] playing of Sorenen and Hagen [illegible]

Batteries—Merlin, Duggan and Clifford; Auburn, Dick and Guckin.

SCHLAFLY, FORMER SENATOR, HAS BEEN BOUGHT BY PILGRIMS.

Schlafly and Hillebrandt have been bought by the Boston American League Club from Washington.

FLAHERTY'S PITCHING GIVES DOVES ANOTHER VICTORY OVER CARDINALS

Special to the Sunday American.

St. Louis, June 15.—The Cardinals were easy meat for Dovey's Boston Nationals to-day, the latter taking the third game of the series, 4 to 1.

The victory was due to the excellent pitching of Pat Flaherty. The ex-Cards had all sorts of curves and made the local stickers look foolish in their efforts to hit safely. Both teams put up rather ugly games in the field. Though Boston got credited with more errors they must also be given credit for more hot liners. Tenney Bridwell made two bad breaks in the opening inning, but later covered himself with glory by stops of all descriptions.

Doves Got One in First.

The Doves opened up on McGinnity at the drop of the flag, tallying one in the initial round. With two down Brain hit safely over third for a base, and reached across the pasture, and Beaumont was scored a clean hit to left. Bates forced Beaumont by fanning.

The second and third innings passed quietly in the order named. Dolan started with a walk and raced to third on a single over Bergen's head. Flaherty then made up a foul with Hickey on the scamper to the pasture, and Dolan scored. Then while Beaumont took second, after Jones found the pitcher's head and beat out a hunt and Beaumont was tagged out after the latter had stolen second and third, Flaherty and Grant ended the inning one to left putting Beaumont and Tenney across the home plate, the final tallies.

Boston's Great Chance in the Seventh.

Boston had a great chance in the seventh on Dolan's single and Merkle's error. Flaherty sacrificed, but the three following batters could not hit safely.

Cards' Only Chance.

The locals' only chance was in the fifth inning. Bridwell opened with a single and Grant followed with a sacrifice. Bridwell was caught napping at third by Dolan, who threw to Tenney, and Bridwell put forth a clever effort to score, but Dolan's throw was too fine and Tenney tagged him out.

Merkle looked dangerous in the eighth when Tenney and Bridwell put two men on bases, but Flaherty whiffed Grant, ending the final hopes with brilliant work.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Beaumont, l f	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bates, r f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hickey, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Jones, c f	3	0	1	1	0	0
Grant, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bergen, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Brain, s s	3	0	1	1	3	0
Dolan, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
McGinnity, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	10	0

BOSTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bridwell, s s	4	0	0	1	3	1
Grant, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	1
Tenney, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Odwell, r f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moran, l f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Needham, c f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moran, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Flaherty, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	0	1	24	11	2

*Batted for Bates in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Beaumont, Tenney. Sacrifice hits—Bates, Grant, Flaherty. Stolen bases—Beaumont, Grant. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Off McGinnity, 1; off Flaherty, 1. Struck out—By McGinnity, 2; by Flaherty, 3. Hit by pitcher—By McGinnity, 1. Time—1.30. Attendance—3,000.

PIRATES, 4; GIANTS, 3.

Pittsburg, June 15.—Pittsburg made it two straight from New York this afternoon by winning by the score of 4 to 3. Leifield hit Mc[illegible] and delivered him from the firing line after [illegible] had scored. Wilhelm pitched the ball for the locals.

One of the features of the game was a run and another of New York's errors resulted from a [illegible]

PITTSBURG									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									

NEW YORK									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									

*Batted for Leifield in ninth.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Left on bases—[illegible] Bases on balls—Off [illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] Hit by pitcher—By [illegible] Time—1.45. Attendance—[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
[illegible]	34	16	.680
[illegible]	31	16	.660
[illegible]	29	18	.617
[illegible]	26	24	.520
[illegible]	25	24	.510
[illegible]	19	28	.404
[illegible]	16	30	.348
[illegible]	14	28	.333

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 4; New York, 3.
At Cincinnati—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 1 (11 innings).

PHILLIES HIT HARD.

Cincinnati, June 15.—The Philadelphia pastimed Weimer hard and for long [illegible] had no little trouble in downing Corridon who started many of their outs. The Magee made a home run in the first inning. Knabe on base. Kostlers hitting contributed to a single, a double and a triple.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Howell, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Lobert, s s	5	0	1	2	0	0
Beckley, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Corridon, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ritter, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Schulte, r f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, l f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kling, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	35	0	3	27	7	0

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Knabe, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Kostlers, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Magee, l f	4	2	2	1	0	0
Titus, r f	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dooin, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Bransfield, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bernhard, s s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Weimer, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	10	0

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Two-base hits—Knabe, Titus. Three-base hit—Magee. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 3. Bases on balls—Off Weimer, 1; off Brown, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Weimer, 1. Double play—Mcdaniel, Howell and Steinfeldt; Knabe, Bernhard and Kostlers. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—5,000.

CUBS, 4; DODGERS, 3.

Chicago, June 15.—Sweeney fumbled a fly in the ninth and allowed three runs, but the Cubs won over the Trolley Dodgers in the eleventh. Score:

BROOKLYN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Abs, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Lange, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Burch, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	0
Jordan, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Bergen, c	5	0	1	11	1	0
Hummel, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Kane, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Scanlon, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Pastorius, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	44	0	4	34	12	0

CHICAGO	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Slagle, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Schulte, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Chance, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Sheckard, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Evers, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Tinker, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Kling, c	5	0	0	4	0	0
Sweeney, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	1
Brown, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	45	4	6	35	11	1

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Two-base hits—Hummel, Slagle, Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Lange, Jordan, Bergen, Pastorius, Chance, Tinker, Kling, Sweeney. Stolen bases—Lange, Hummel, Slagle, Schulte, Sheckard. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Pastorius, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Pastorius, 2; by Brown, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Pastorius, 1. Time—1.45. Attendance—3,000.

DEAF MUTE A CRACK.

The Gravelands overwhelmed the strong Norfolk team at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 25 to 0. It is a curious fact that the Gravelands are composed entirely of deaf mutes, who have allowed no more than one hit in each game. The features of the game were the batting of Bonvi for deaf mutes, who got a triple play in the fifth following a steal, running catch by C. Sullivan.

Batteries—Barrows and Crowley, Gillon and Dunn.

Batteries for Winter in ninth.

[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Left on bases—[illegible] Bases on balls—Off [illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] Hit by pitcher—By [illegible] Time—1.45. Attendance—[illegible]

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.
[illegible]	24	14	.632
[illegible]	23	17	.575
[illegible]	21	17	.553
[illegible]	20	18	.526
[illegible]	17	21	.447
[illegible]	16	22	.421
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	12	25	.324

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At [illegible]—Brockton, 4; Worcester, 3.
At [illegible]—Haverhill, 4; Lawrence, 3.
At [illegible]—New Bedford, 9; Fall River, 0.
At Lowell—Lynn, 5; Lowell, 2.

Brockton, June 15. By pitting Shinn in the concluding innings of to-day's game, Brockton beat Worcester 4 to 3. Another big crowd was present to see the game.

BROCKTON									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									

WORCESTER									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									

Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Left on bases—[illegible] Bases on balls—Off [illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] Hit by pitcher—By [illegible] Time—1.45. Attendance—[illegible]

LAWRENCE 3, HAVERHILL 2.

Haverhill, June 15. Lawrence came down this afternoon and won here with the score of 3 to 2. One of the best was Hamilton's hit, which [illegible]

HAVERHILL									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									

LAWRENCE									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									

Haverhill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Left on bases—[illegible] Bases on balls—Off [illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] Hit by pitcher—By [illegible] Time—1.45. Attendance—[illegible]

FALL RIVER SHUT OUT.

Fall River, June 15.—Fall River was shut out by New Bedford this afternoon in a poor exhibition of ball [illegible]

NEW BEDFORD									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									

FALL RIVER									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									
[illegible]									

New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Left on bases—[illegible] Bases on balls—Off [illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] Hit by pitcher—By [

CRICKET GAMES PLAYED AT LOWELL CANOEING WALTHAM REGATTA ON THE CHARLES SHOOTING WEEKLY TOURNEY AT B. A. A. TRAPS LACROSSE

STIRRING MOMENTS AT THE RACES OF THE COUNTRY CLUB AT CLYDE PARK

MATTY BALOWIN IS WINNER OVER MOODY

Boston Boy Has Advantage in Fast Six-Round Bout.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15.—Matty Baldwin of Boston and Willie Moody of this city, were the stars of the National A. C. tonight with Baldwin having the better of the argument. The bout went the limit of six rounds and had the spectators wildly excited.

Moody, who is a hard mixer, was head at last in the opening round by Baldwin who made cover the ring by left tip and [illegible] frequently on the floor. It was Baldwin's round. The latter tried to repeat the second round but Moody landed a number of swings to Matty's head and body. Beginning with the third round Baldwin assumed punches with Moody and the men mixed up savagely.

At the opening of the fifth round, Moody landed a left hook under Baldwin's jaw, but the latter refused to stand a foul. They again went at it fiercely each giving and taking hard punishment.

There was a let up in the last round, it being easy up to the minute when Baldwin decided advantage at long range and finished with a left and right up at the final bell.

In the semi-final up Tommy O'Keefe passed eight knockdowns and then smoked his opponent, Danny Daigaerty out in the fifth round.

ST. MARGARETS WIN.

Brockton, June 15.—St Margarets defeated Atlantic to-day in one of the fastest games played in Brockton this season. Maloney's fielding for the visitors and Dolbitting were the features in the game.

ST MARGARETS. ATLANTIC.

Legg, lf	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	Tilton, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dibble, c	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	Maloney, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stuart, 2	3	2	0	1	1	0	0	Dolbitt, 2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fay, ss	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	Hall, 1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rooks, 1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	Hall, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mullen, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	Hall, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	Hall, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	Hall, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tilton, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	Tilton, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	7	4	6	2	0	0	Total	27	0	0	0	0	0

St Margarets 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 5
Atlantic 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Two-base hits—Legg, Stuart. Sacrifice hits—Rooks, Mullen. Stolen bases—Legg, Stuart. First base on errors—Atlantic 2. Bases on balls—Off Tilton 2, off Maloney 1. Struck out—By Tilton 3, by Maloney 1. Double plays—Fay, Stuart and Rooks; Hall, Dolbitt and Hall. Time—1.30. Umpire—Connolly.

HARRIS'S TIMELY HIT.

Mechanic Arts High lost to the Dedham High School yesterday afternoon at Stone Park, Dedham, by a score of 11 to 10. The feature of the game was the three-base hit made by R. Harris in the ninth inning, with the bases filled. The score

Dedham H	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	4	0 — 11
Mechanics	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0 — 10

Batteries—Dunham, Hamlin and Hurley; Mechanics, Wingersky and Jacobs. Umpire—Hurley.

A MARVELOUS CATCH.

Bowditch & Clapp beat C. A. Browning by nine runs at Franklin Field yesterday. The features were Brennan's marvelous catch and Kramer's three-bagger. Durand pitched good ball. Score.

B & C	4	0	1	0	3	2	0	3	0 — 13
C A Brng.	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0 — 5

Batteries—Bowditch & Clapp, Bernard, Sweeney, c.; C. A. Browning, Niles, p., Sweeney.

NORFOLK SWAMPED.

In a seven-inning game the Groveslands yesterday defeated the Norfolks 25 to 0 in the Suburban League. Only one hit was made by Norfolk off Bouvie. Lally, for the victors, made four hits, and Egan of the same team. The score:

									R	H	E
Grovelands	1	3	5	5	0	7	0	2	5	25	16	3
Norfolks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3

Batteries—Grovelands, Bouvie and Ochs; Norfolks, Dennard and Murphy. Umpire Doyle.

DARLING BATTED CLEAN.

The fast Hecla A. C. of the West End defeated the Olympic A. C. on the Common yesterday afternoon by the score of 14 to 4. The feature of the game was the batting and fielding of Darling, the left fielder of the Heclas, who made four hits out of four times up including a double and a triple besides making two sensational catches in deep left.

										R	H	E
Hecla A. C.	5	0	2	3	0	1	1	1	1	14	16	0
Olympic A. C.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	6	3

Batteries—Heclas, McMahon and Curtain; Olympic A. C.—Irving, Powell and O'Brien.

HAUN DROVE IN RUN.

In the Central Boston League the Hill stars won their seventh consecutive game by defeating the Dorchester Ventrals, 13 to 14, at McKay's Park, South Boston. The feature of the game was the fine all around work of Haun, who drove in the winning run with a two-bagger.

										R	H	E
Hillsides	2	5	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	15	14	2
Dorchesters	3	2	3	2	0	2	2	0	0	14	11	2

Batteries—Baxter and Mahoney, Murphy and Mulpay.

PERRY SCHOOL FORFEITS.

The Perry and Andrews schools were to play at Commonwealth Park, South Boston, yesterday, in the grammar school series, but the Perry school team failed to show up, and forfeited.

TELLFARE'S FALL IN MYOPIA ENABLES ESSEX TO SCORE EASY WIN AT CLYDE PARK

By Edward E. Cogswell.

Horses throwing their riders at the hurdles in the steeplechase races at the Country Club running meeting at Clyde Park yesterday was all the excitement to start these events furnished, it being left to the flat races to give the spectators a little of real sport in the afternoon.

Mr. O'Brien and Pollock, on Tellfare and Lysterian, came croppers at the jumps in the middle-distance Myopia, which Mr. Stone, on Amanda II., and the mount of Capt. Cuff on Reed also fell near the same jump. Amanda II. did, in the St. Botolph, 124 out going walked promptly through the steeplechase to be five lengths the leader of the remaining horses, battling gamely to the place by a third of a mile from Admiral.

Two starters of Winning Hand and Bonnie Lad got romping the prairie type [illegible] their ponies in the cushions, and [illegible] that a match race was [illegible] for a side, to be decided after th [illegible] second mile. The character was [illegible] quarter of a mile. Jockey Henderson got the best of the start with Bonnie Bird, and the best of the race, Hayden closed the gap with Winning Hand in the final eighth, the former was true to be second and third at [illegible] It was reported after the race that the middle of the month Bird had done a trial quarter in 23 seconds. The results:

First Race—Five furlongs. Purse $200.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

BASEBALL

PILGRIMS LOSE TO BROWNS, 4 TO 0

RACING

PETER PAN WINS DERBY

ATHLETICS

SCHOOLBOYS HOLD GAMES

SWIMMING

THIRTY-FIVE BOATS START IN BOSTON YACHT CLUB REGATTA OFF HULL

Hull, June 15.—The Boston Yacht Club fleet headed up the north channel, inside of the Hull clubhouse this afternoon, with an unfavorable light breeze which swung three points to the westward. Twenty-five boats started at 2:30 p. m. sharp the booming of a cannon on board the official tug announced the start of the race, which was sailed under the Corinthian rules of 41 1-2. Prizes were awarded to the boats finishing first on each leg.

The course was a triangular one, the first leg being from the line to the Graves, then to the Minot's Ledge lighthouse and return to the line, a total distance of 15 miles. For the second race the course was changed to a triangular one of 7 1-2 miles to the leg, and the boats sailed over the course twice, making a total distance of 15 miles.

The following is the summary:

CLASS A.

	Elapsed Time.	Corrected Time.
Ione, Sumner Paine	2 26 45	2 26 45
Pauline, D. W. Cummings	2 34 58	2 34 41
Ariel, C. Sidney Shaw	2 37 50	2 37 50
Arawak, H. Parkman Shaw	2 47 30	2 44 22
Arawa, J. H. Wetherbee	2 47 30	2 44 22
Stranger, Dr. P. D. Haines	2 51 18	2 46 11

CLASS B.

	Elapsed Time.	Corrected Time.
Ione, S. Paine	2 26 45	2 26 45
Pauline, D. W. Cummings	2 34 58	2 34 41
Ariel, C. Sidney Shaw	2 37 50	2 37 50
Arawak, H. Parkman Shaw	2 47 30	2 44 22
Arawa, J. H. Wetherbee	2 47 30	2 44 22
Stranger, Dr. P. D. Haines	2 51 18	2 46 11

CLASS C.

	Elapsed Time.	Corrected Time.
Vesper, H. J. McKay	2 23 55	2 07 24
Tryfle, Boyle	2 41 35	2 20 24
Igor, Unknown		

CLASS A.

Bruising, G. H. Cottrell	2 28 40	3 37 51
Bubble, H. H. Wetmore	2 28 44	3 02 11
Marion II, H. S. Morse	2 28 50	3 18 56

CLASS B.

Waramaug, Dr. F. H. Bigelow	2 29 40	2 39 19
Tucker, Hancock and Tucker	4 00 15	3 22 21
Wanger, J. Tomes	4 00 42	3 24 46
Rob, Dr. Harrison Gray	4 01 35	3 30 20

CLASS X

Flasher, F. C. Hood	2 14 [illegible]	
Dora, Dr. Sol Hoar	2 17 40	
Dorina, J. Rand	2 21 16	
Dauntless, Dr. Bell	2 26 [illegible]	
Teaser, J. S. [illegible]	2 26 45	
Spitfire, W. A. Jones	2 27 [illegible]	
Beata, A. J. S. Hodge	2 27 [illegible]	
Dorothy, S. Phillips	2 27 [illegible]	

BINGHAM ONE DESIGN.

Too Who, T. Bennett	2 32 07	
Hankyness, Stetson and Kimball	2 34 [illegible]	
Bullyboy, Bingham	2 34 [illegible]	
Tenderfoot, P. Emmet	2 34 27	
Terror, J. Bingham	2 34 [illegible]	
Star Wan, Dr. C. S. Keidler	2 50 00	
Panda, H. Chamberlain	2 50 00	

STORM MARS RACES OF WOLLASTON Y. C.

Boats Run Into All Kinds of Sea Weather, but Fin sh.

The first open regatta of the Wollaston Yacht Club was held yesterday in Quincy Bay.

Light wind prevailed at the start, which died out and a thunder storm coming up, prevented some of the boats from finishing. Dr. Cass H. failed to finish and Class B had one name within the time limit by 26 seconds. The summary:

CLASS D.

	Elapsed Time.	Corrected Time.
Ione, S. Paine	2 26 45	2 26 45
Pauline, D. W. Cummings	2 34 58	2 34 41
Ariel, C. Sidney Shaw	2 37 50	2 37 50
Arawak, H. Parkman Shaw	2 47 30	2 44 22
Arawa, J. H. Wetherbee	2 47 30	2 44 22
Stranger, Dr. P. D. Haines	2 51 18	2 46 11

CLASS B.

Waramaug, Dr. F. H. Bigelow	2 29 40	2 39 19
Tucker, Hancock and Tucker	4 00 15	3 22 21
Wanger, J. Tomes	4 00 42	3 24 46
Rob, Dr. Harrison Gray	4 01 35	3 30 20

CLASS X

Flasher, F. C. Hood	2 14 [illegible]	
Dora, Dr. Sol Hoar	2 17 40	
Dorina, J. Rand	2 21 16	
Dauntless, Dr. Bell	2 26 [illegible]	
Teaser, J. S. [illegible]	2 26 45	
Spitfire, W. A. Jones	2 27 [illegible]	
Beata, A. J. S. Hodge	2 27 [illegible]	
Dorothy, S. Phillips	2 27 [illegible]	

BINGHAM ONE DESIGN.

Too Who, T. Bennett	2 32 07	
Hankyness, Stetson and Kimball	2 34 [illegible]	
Bullyboy, Bingham	2 34 [illegible]	
Tenderfoot, P. Emmet	2 34 27	
Terror, J. Bingham	2 34 [illegible]	
Star Wan, Dr. C. S. Keidler	2 50 00	
Panda, H. Chamberlain	2 50 00	

GRAYS BREAK EVEN IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Providence, June 15.—Providence and Toronto split even in a double-header today before 3,000 people. The Grays won the first game in a spirited contest by a score of 5 to 2, and lost the second after nine innings by a score of 9 to 2. The scores:

First Game.

PROVIDENCE.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	TORONTO.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Poland, c. f.	1	1	3	0	0	Thoyle, l. f.	1	1	2	0	0
Reed, 2b.	0	1	2	2	0	Knight, 3b.	0	1	0	3	0
Abbey, s. s.	0	0	1	2	0	Mangan, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Beaudoin, 1b.	0	0	12	0	0	Hoffman, 1b.	0	0	12	0	0
Ferris, 3b.	0	0	0	2	0	Ryan, c.	0	0	5	1	0
Wolfe, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0	Wilson, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Wilson, c.	0	0	5	1	0	Kane, s. s.	0	0	1	2	0
Kane, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Kelly, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
						Hughes, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	3	24	9	0	Totals	1	2	24	11	0

Providence ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Poland, Reed. Three-base hit—Thoyle. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 1; off Kane, 1. Struck out—By Hughes, 3; by Kane, 2. Sacrifice hits—Poland, Mangan. Stolen bases—Thoyle, Knight. Double play—Knight, Wilson and Hoffman. Time—1h. 50m.

Second Game.

PROVIDENCE.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	TORONTO.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Poland, l. f.	0	1	3	0	0	Fisher, c.	0	0	5	1	0
Reed, 2b.	0	1	2	3	0	Knight, 3b.	0	1	1	2	0
Abbey, s. s.	0	0	1	2	0	Mangan, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Beaudoin, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0	Hoffman, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0
Ferris, 3b.	0	0	0	2	0	Ryan, c.	0	0	5	1	0
Wolfe, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0	Wilson, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Wilson, c.	0	0	5	1	0	Kane, s. s.	0	0	1	2	0
Kane, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Kelly, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
						Hughes, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	3	24	9	0	Totals	1	2	24	11	0

Providence ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Fisher, Knight. Three-base hit—Thoyle. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 1; off Kane, 1. Struck out—By Hughes, 3; by Kane, 2. Sacrifice hits—Poland, Mangan. Stolen bases—Thoyle, Knight. Double play—Knight, Wilson and Hoffman. Time—1h. 50m.

BUZZ MAKES RECORD IN LYNN Y. C. RACES

Fine conditions prevailed for the Lynn Yacht Club to race yesterday and the classes were speedily run off.

In the motor dory race the Buzz made the best record for the course of seven miles. The records:

CLASS B—CRUISING YACHTS.

Skippers. (Finishers)	Elap. time.	Corr. time.
Fromm, (Russell)	1 12 35	57 17
Bowles, (Bowles and Lebbeus)	1 12 35	57 17
Holcomb, (Sagamore)	1 16 20	1 01 42
Young, (Lynn)	1 16 20	1 01 42

CLASS C—POWER CRUISING BOATS.

Boat.	Elap. time.	Corr. time.
Buzz, (H. S. Hay)	1 04 [illegible]	56 [illegible]
Cora, (H. S. Hay)	1 04 [illegible]	56 [illegible]
Crescent, (Herbert)	1 04 35	
Dolphin, (Lynn)	1 04 35	
Rowena, (Lynn)	1 04 35	
Mona, (Lynn)	1 04 35	
Nautilus, (Lynn)	1 04 35	
Aspinet, (Trumbull)	1 11 [illegible]	

EASY FOR SOMERVILLE.

Somerville High's strong nine had an easy time in defeating Brockton High on Broadway Field, Somerville, yesterday afternoon. Mitchell, Somerville's first baseman, injured his fingers in the 8th and was replaced by Mahoney, Willey going to the left garden. The score:

SOMERVILLE HIGH.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Walsh, ss.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Mitchell, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Bowley, c.	3	2	3	3	0	0
Sherry, 2b.	4	2	3	2	3	0
Wescott, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Whitney, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McInnis, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Willey, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	17	11	0

BROCKTON HIGH.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Riley, c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hayden, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Nash, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Cooper, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dunmore, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Hall, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hall, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	10	0

Somerville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
Brockton ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Bowley, Sherry. Bases on balls—Off McInnis, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By McInnis, 7; by Hall, 10. Stolen bases—Walsh, Mitchell, Bowley, Sherry, Wescott, Mahoney, Riley, Hayden, Nash, Cooper, Dunmore, Hall, Hall, Hall. Sacrifice hits—Walsh, Mitchell, Bowley, Sherry, Wescott, Mahoney, Riley, Hayden, Nash, Cooper, Dunmore, Hall, Hall, Hall. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Sullivan.

FIFTEEN MEN PASSED.

Winchester High continued its winning streak yesterday by defeating Thayer Academy, 9 to 8, in eight innings, ruining the contest. Bases on balls were frequent. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Winchester H.	6 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—9	4	2
Thayer	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3—7	5	3

Batteries—Winchester, Caulfield and Thompson; Thayer, Brennan and Paul Tumpson—O'Connor and Bolton.

WALLOPED BADLY.

Quincy, Mass., June 15.—The Bigelows suffered severe defeat at the hands of the Malaria Fraternity team of Bethany Church. The Bigelows batted poorly throughout, being defeated by the score of 21 to 5. The feature was Thayer's pitching, he getting fourteen strike outs, and Nicols batting with four hits.

HAD A SNAP.

Marlboro, June 15.—The Marlboro easily defeated the Somerville this afternoon at Prospect Park by a score of 9 to 1. Score:

Marlboro	0	0	3	4	0	0	2	0	0	9
Somerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Batteries—Marlboro, Evans and Hirst; Somerville, Bailey and Montgomery. Umpire—Rupp.

TWO STRONG OARS ON HARVARD FRESHMAN EIGHT.

MARVIN — CAPT. E. BACON.

HARVARD 'VARSITY EIGHT COVERS FOUR MILE COURSE IN LESS TIME THAN YALE

Harvard Training Quarters, Red Top, June 15. At 5:30 this evening Coach Harvard varsity eight was given another time trial over the four mile course on the Thames. Coach Jim Wray claimed it was only a paddle, but the time made shows the crew to have been hitting up a speedy clip. The tide running down river made speedy time for the crafts to make the trip afternoon.

The start came from the British flag on Gate Red Top and finished at the New London draw bridge. The Wrys were in the Harvard crew, but there was a light breeze blowing on river. The time was over two minutes and thirty three seconds. They started off a fast clip, one but when the two mile flag at Groton and was reached Stroke Fincke had up to three the which was [illegible] timed in the [illegible].

The trial was satisfactory to coach Wray, and he thinks that the crew will work with hard work, will put the [illegible] the shape for the hard race.

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] when [illegible] the [illegible] one [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ROWING YALE CREW IN FAST TIME TRIAL YACHTING BOSTON Y. C. REGATTA AT HULL TENNIS OPEN TOUR EY AT LONGWOOD CYCLING

AMATEURS, WANT GAMES? HERE'S A LONG LIST TO CHOOSE OPPONENTS FROM

If any manager of an amateur baseball team hasn't completed his schedule for the season the Boston Sunday American offers many opportunities to do so to-day. Below are printed challenges of teams of all ages and calibre and it should be easy for all nines to get the games wanted.

After Semi-Pros.

The Cozy team of Newton wants games with first and second semi-professional teams for Saturdays and Holidays at home and away for full expenses or fair guarantee. With key nineteen games were played last year. Thomas F. Farrell 131 Bridge street, Newton.

The Faxons of Charlestown have organized for the season and would like to hear from strong semi-professional teams. The manager is Chas. J. McKnight, 21, formerly with Lowell, Kitty Hawk, Dr. Middleton, Dr. B. Dunn, A. S. Smith, Jas. H. Harkins, etc. Ball 27. Address Hay Hall 3 Monument ave., Charlestown.

Have open for all comers. Will play any team in Metropolitan district at home or away for a percentage of house. Have a fast team. Uniformed teams desired. Address Jack Cook, 1000 Tremont street, Boston.

Knox A. B. B. team of Brookline wish to arrange games with all uniformed teams. Address Harry Quinsey, 38 East street, Brookline.

The managers of the Metropolitan division of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company have organized a baseball league for the season. They would like games with any other telephone baseball team. Address H. P. Brown, manager, 18 Oxford street, Boston, Mass.

Ostreams of Roxbury want games with fast nine. Introduction-guaranteed teams around Boston. Hall 27 Dudley Mooney, 346 Congress street, Boston.

Mount Pleasant of Roxbury want game with all uniformed teams; uniforms of white and red. Address George Foote, 29 Mount street, West End.

Atlantic B. B. team of Cambridge want games with all uniformed teams; can furnish their own grounds or take half expenses. P. E. Charles 1190 Berry street, Cambridge.

SLIDING FOR FIRST.

Brookville A. C. want games with sixteen-year-old teams in or outside of Jamaica Plain. Address Unions preferred. Also strong teams in Wakefield or Stoneham. H. Sullivan, 3 Bird Park ave., Jamaica Plain.

Brookline Athletic Association of Cambridge wants games with all strong teams. Address Athletic Association, 1 Cambridge terrace, Brookline, Mass.

Hyde Park A. C. wants games with all strong teams. Address H. Vaughn, 10 Cottage street, Hyde Park.

Have open for all comers. Will play any team in or outside of Boston. Address Jack Cook, 1000 Tremont street, South Boston.

Have open for all comers. Will play any team in or outside of Boston. Address Jack Cook, 1000 Tremont street, South Boston.

Tremont C. C. of Somerville wants games with sixteen-year-old teams. Stephen Malone, 60 Webster avenue, Somerville.

University team of Cambridge wants games with the best sixteen-year-old teams in Boston. Address Fred Lee, 1 Cross street, Cambridge.

Oak Hall team wants games with sixteen-year-old teams. Address Jerry Colombo, 1 Cross street, South Boston.

Want Players.

Strong all-Irish baseball team would like to assemble and organize a league. Also outfielder; state terms. T. W. Mc 2 Myrtle street, Watertown.

Winter Hill A. A. wants players for Junior team and Augustus Lowell, Reading and Farrers for Senior team. Address Fred Hopkins, 1 Cross street, Somerville.

Hyde Park A. C. of South Boston want games with fifteen and sixteen-year-old teams in State, outside of Boston. Address Jack Cook, 1000 Tremont street, South Boston.

The Dames of Roxbury claim the fifteen-year-old championship of the city and would like to hear from any team that can defeat them. Address Hall and Adam A. Scott, Roxbury.

Hall A. C. of Nashua, N. H., wants games with fifteen-year-old teams. Address Hall A. C., Lowell, Mass., Nashua, N. H.

Forest Hills A. C. wants games with fast sixteen-year-old teams, giving full terms. Address Forest Hills Athletic Association, Boston.

Hesbore Wonders want games for Saturday afternoons. Address Hesbore, 1 Cross street, Somerville, Mass.

Hall A. C. wants games with fast sixteen-year-old teams. Address Hall A. C., Lowell, Mass.

Roslindale Baseball Club of Roxbury has not filled all its open days and would like to hear from fast teams at once. Address Roslindale Baseball Club, 1 Cross street, Roslindale, Mass.

Arlington A. A. wants games with fifteen-year-old teams in Arlington, Belmont or Lexington. Address Arlington A. A., 1 Cross street, Arlington.

Have open for all comers. Will play any team in or outside of Boston. Address Jack Cook, 1000 Tremont street, South Boston

MOTOR CYCLES

NEW RULES FOR GRADING

BAY STATE A. A.

ANNUAL OUTING AT GLOUCESTER WAS A BIG SUCCESS

VANDERBILT

OVER 100 CARS ARE LIKELY TO GO ON GLIDDEN TOUR NEXT MONTH.

Start From Cleveland July 10. Week's Run Will Be in New York City.

The ... [illegible] ... a grand ... [illegible] ... start ... [illegible] ... all good ... [illegible] ... The ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... the

GLIDDEN OVER 100 CARS IN TOUR AUTO NOTES Edited by J. C. KERRISON ENDURANCE BAY STATE PLANS RUN NEW CARS

BAY STATE AUTOISTS ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING AT EASTERN POINT

By J. C. KERRISON.

Eastern Point, Gloucester Harbor, June 15.—Some seventy-five members and friends of the Bay State Automobile Association are enjoying their annual June outing, lasting over a period of three days, at the Colonial Arms, on the picturesque headland jutting out into Gloucester Harbor. They took the hotel by storm early in the afternoon, and ever since have been enjoying themselves in a manner characteristic of those who motor for pleasure, and yet who are willing for the power to abandon the motor car and engage in lines of sport and pastime common to the great American public.

From Boston to Gloucester was a comparatively short run. Yet it was a pleasant one, taking the participants as it did through the famous aristocratic and picturesque North Shore, through Magnolia, passing the cruel rocks of Norman's Woe, through the historic seaport of Gloucester and out on the headland, where Mrs. Hotel Kenyon, gave welcome to these tourists who once a year forget all about long distance rides and runaways over the country for the less manly sports.

Enjoyable Outings.

So enjoyable have these outings proven in the past that this year men and their families have come from distant cities just for the pleasure of participating therein. F. A. Gilmore and W. B. Hurd, who were two of the founders of the association came with their families from New York city to enjoy the pleasurable and forget all business cares and sorrows. They were among the early arrivals, and the reception line proved made them cognizant of the fact that although laboring in another vineyard, both men are still accorded that need of honor which their hard and faithful work in the early life of the organization warrants.

Mention of the fathers of the club, it was a matter of fact that all but one of the charter members of the organization, the one who could not respond to the roll call being Dr. Hall of the Bay State Automobile Association, which has become a powerful organization in the motoring world since it came to enjoy the outing. Two members of the original Dirigo Tea Co. and the writer is only absentee being President Louis R. Speare, who is touring in New Hampshire.

Annual Ball Game.

By the fourth hour of the day the main body had arrived and then came the pièce de resistance, the annual ball game. Colonel Reeves vs. Kemp was umpire, and the manner in which he disposed of all questions was particularly amusing, if not pleasing to all the players. All showed a deal of great skill and ingenuity to please the spectators and did it in such an efficient manner as, according to his ideas, but not to the ideas of his opponents, the hundreds who thronged the field. At the fourth real visitor in question, as the annual fest terminated the ordeal, and to all both sides after viewing the victory.

The beautiful views explained by Harry Fredrick, and this team throughout had the support of the members' wives and fair friends while the single men were working against great odds in not having a gallery of the fair sex. However, with love, as in Rhyme, Poets, March "Pinkey" Price and Harry McBride showed phenomenal work in the field and at the plate. The honeded ones were partic-larly strong and had on their team such men as Barnum, Al Davis, Gilmore, Burke, Frockett, Hall and Horrigan. Still both sides showed Secretary Forrest case to pay, but as his standing was unsatisfactorily determined he was barred from other than the box in the special car.

Will Sit for Camera.

This evening a dance was enjoyed in the [illegible] on the hotel. To-morrow the official photographs will be secured and during the afternoon and evening the members will enjoy a short run around the shore of a sail and motor boat party, as their particularly determine.

In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fredrick, Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Kemp, Mr. Long, Miss Hines, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wetherbee and Mrs. R. A. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rieger, Mr. and Mrs. Kamber, Honorable Secretary James Forrest, E. H. Rees, F. E. Price, Harry Murch, E. P. Thompson, N. E. Hall, Dr. Hamilton A. Magnire, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hinchcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Read, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Fox, Colonel Reeves, Mr. Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dowling. Harry McBride, W. P. Keegan, W. F. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kerrison and Miss Dorothy W. Kerrison.

LOCKWOOD IN THE LITTLE REO THAT WENT THROUGH THE ALBANY RUN

2 DRAGON ENGINES WILL BE USED IN THE NEW MOTOR BOAT RACER.

In External Construction Craft Will Be Like the Winning Niagara III.

[illegible] and motor boat [illegible] on the [illegible] well known [illegible] of Nova Tonawanda [illegible] contract for his private [illegible] engine for the [illegible] Company has been [illegible] company for the [illegible] 2,0 horse power Dragon engines. [illegible] the engines arranged in [illegible]

[illegible] has been named Dragon [illegible] in its external [illegible] will be [illegible] and [illegible] the races [illegible] in motor boat [illegible] whereas [illegible] and develop [illegible]

[illegible] Vanderbilt en[illegible] to [illegible] Motor Company [illegible] Motor Boat Company [illegible] for the [illegible] Havlee [illegible] that [illegible] chassis [illegible]

[illegible] motor boat will [illegible] should [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BROOKLINE SCHOOL HEAD FACES CHARGE

Judge Prouty Listens to Boy's Accusation That Principal Kicked Him.

TROUBLE AT BALL GAME

Judge Prouty of the Brookline police court listened to the complaint of Clarence H. Tarbell, a pupil of the Lawrence school, against Principal Frank A. Whitney of the Lawrence school, charging the latter with assault and battery. The offense is alleged to have occurred during a baseball game between teams of the two schools after school hours. It is said that Whitney kicked young Tarbell. The case was continued until next week.

PARAGON PARK IS BETTER THAN EVER

Many New Attractions Delight Thousands at Yesterday's Opening.

FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

In a mass of flags, to the tune of many bands and the laughter and chatter of thousands of visitors, amusements at Paragon Park at Nantasket Beach was opened yesterday with as many novelties as ever. Good time of most description was in evidence and thousands

Those who went to the Park for an hour or two of enjoyment stayed and indorsed the offering for the supply of attractions found unavailable. Mr George A. Dodge whose show was manager of the Park amusements together, had spared no pains or expense in the matter of providing for the pleasure of the crowds and all early during the day of preparation, for the Park

[illegible]

of added electric lights and dozens of festive decorations, on which after dark all the colors of the rainbow are turned on until the whole place seems like Fairyland, except for the pleasure grounds inside frequent trips, that Fairyland is one for children and schedules were kept to with great Paragon Park is for all.

Great Mystery at Bostocks.

There is a great mystery at Bostock's [illegible] one of experience at that [illegible] is known guessing yesterday Patrick Pelkington was not available [illegible] and [illegible] mystery is a woman, and [illegible] One is [illegible] prisoner in spite of the fact he crossed by the [illegible] dives from dizzy [illegible] to [illegible] a prisoner in [illegible] he gate to which [illegible] Specks, the [illegible] [illegible] Nobles Wallace [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Part III.—Main Sheet

Great Baby Contest Nearing Decision. Thousands Entered In $2100 Contest Will Soon Know Winners of Bank Account and Prize Lot. Read Bright Sayings and See Week's Winners on Page 43.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

The Snapshot Ten

Were You One of the Lucky Ones This Week? If you got in the Way of the Snapshot Man and Can Identify Your Picture There Is a Crisp Ten Dollar Bill for You at This Office. See Page 24.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1907.

GIRL IS NEAR DEATH FROM ATTACK; SWEETHEART ARRESTED.

After Horribly Slashing Throat Assailant Threw Her in Pool as Dead.

LURED HER TO LONELY SPOT

Engaged in Fierce Conflict Before Pocket Knife Was Resorted To.

FEAR SHE WILL SUCCUMB

MILTON, N. H., June 15.—Lured to a lonely spot near the "Old Slum" picnic grounds, and stabbed two miles from this village, pretty Mamie Trefethen, a nineteen-year-old shoe stitcher, was fatally attacked, her throat was slashed with a large pocket knife from ear to ear and she was then thrown into a muddy pool for dead about 8 o'clock to night.

Arthur Marceux, a shoe worker aged twenty-one, was placed under arrest an hour later at his home on Charles street, charged with attempted murder, on information given by the unfortunate girl, whose cries attracted the attention of a man passing lonely spot.

Before the girl could give her full story of the crime she swooned and was carried to the Milton hotel where at late hour to-night physicians detained her life. The knife used by her assailant nearly severed her jugular vein and weakened by the great loss of blood the doctors say she has a slim chance of recovery. Her body is severely bruised.

Called Him Sweetheart.

It was evident that the girl engaged in a mighty struggle, fighting to save her life from the man whom she called sweetheart.

Marceux went immediately to his home and was in the act of drawing a pail of water from the well in the yard when the officers arrested him.

He was taken to the Milton jail where a double guard was placed over him until he can be removed to the county jail.

The girl victim has lived in Milton for the last two years, coming here from Sanbornville, N. H., where her folks reside. She was very popular among the youngest set. It was known that she and Marceux were very friendly.

Early this evening Marceux called at her lodgings and together the couple started for a walk, going in the direction of the picnic grounds at what is known as "Old Slum" on the Milton road.

In Fierce Struggle.

The girl's clothes were badly torn, indicating that there had been a fierce struggle before the assailant drew his pocket knife and drew its keen edge across her throat from ear to ear, inflicting a terrible gash. The savage act must have been followed up by several blows on the girl's head. Then he picked up her senseless body and carried it some distance to the pool.

The man returned to recall from the mill pond to the bank and reached the road where her cries were heard. Before she could tell more than the name of the man who had attacked her she collapsed.

Marceux is the son of Charles Marceux. He has always borne the best reputation.

State He Confessed.

The girl's family live in Sanbornville, N. H., ten miles from Milton, and she went last week from one train from her work at Hosier's shoe factory in Milton. Marceux, when arrested, is said to have told the police, a knife in his pocket, saying, "Yes, I did it, but I don't know why I did."

He wept bitterly.

Three Little Orphans Come on Cymric from Liverpool All Alone

Was Faced Mother Finally Finds Them and tells Officials of Sad Death of Her Husband.

In the examination of steerage passengers on the White Star liner Cymric, from Liverpool, yesterday, the immigration inspectors came across three little children, the elder of whom was weeping bitterly. The examination showed that they were the children of Thomas R. and Anne McConnell, Breddle, aged nine, May, aged seven, and Dimsdale, aged four.

They had come all the way from Liverpool alone, although a kind hearted English woman had taken them under her care. It was when the steamer landed and left the dock that little Breddle felt himself deserted and cried for his mother.

"How will mamma know where to find us," he cried as they were driven through the North dock.

It was nearly 4 o'clock when a wan little woman appeared at the dock and excitedly inquiring for her darlings, and the one she told them that they have much to do with the matter.

Some months ago Thomas R. McConnell came to this country and went to work at the American Linseed Works in Providence. He was making good wages and had saved enough to send for his family, when on Dec. 1 March he was fearfully scalded by the bursting of a steam pipe by the explosion, dying shortly after in a hospital.

Mrs. Edward Horton of No. 86 Oriental avenue, Arlington, R. I., a sister of Mrs. McConnell, and her husband promised the dying man that they would care for his wife and children.

Mrs. McConnell came over about a month ago on the Saxonia to look over the conditions before bringing her children. To the immigration officers she said: "It will be a struggle for us, but I am convinced that the children will have better opportunities in this country, so we will stay here. I will work hard for my children. They are all the comfort I have left. It will be better here for the little ones."

NEW BEDFORD BELLE WHO YESTERDAY BECAME BRIDE OF HARVARD MAN

Society Turns Out To Witness Slocum-Hallowell Nuptials

Harvard Man Leads New Bedford Girl to Altar at Town's Most Brilliant Wedding in Years.

New Bedford, June 15.—The most fashionable society wedding for years in New Bedford was solemnized at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Grace Church, when Miss Marion Slocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rickelson Slocum, became the bride of Thomas Jewell Hallowell, a prominent Harvard man and stepson of Joel H. Erhardt, former Collector of the Port of New York.

Over 700 invitations had been issued for the event, and a fash ionable party of wedding guests thronged the church. Rev. Percy Gordon, rector, performed the ceremony. The bride wore an empire gown of princess lace and embroidered satin with a veil of tulle caught in a crown of orange blossoms. Instead of the conventional shower bouquet, she carried a white prayerbook. She was attended by her cousin Miss Phoebe Judkins of New York, as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Misses Helen R. Cavallier of Boston and Miss Frances Bradley of New York. Miss Judkins wore an empire gown of pink chiffon, with picture hat, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were empire gowns of French blue silk net, with trimmings of satin bands and picture hats of blue net. They carried shower bouquets of pinks. The groom was attended by Jacob Wendell, Jr., of New York, as best man. The ushers were Louis Dupont Irving, Edward W. Hallowell, Louis Lasell, Forrest H. Town and Nelson Marcy of New York and Minot Wilcox of Fall River.

A brilliant reception at the Slocum residence on Hawthorne street followed the ceremony. After an extended honeymoon in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Hallowell will take up their residence in New York on Kirkbrae road on the Hudson.

Maj. Higginson's Colt Raven, Raised by Him, Displays Great Speed

Boston Financier Declines Offer of $1,500 for Black Stallion.

The faith of Major Henry L. Higginson in horses has been rewarded by his development of a coal black stallion which he calls "Raven" and which has already demonstrated remarkable powers of speed.

Near Major Higginson's Summer place most of the horses are valued for action rather than speed.

Major Higginson, who exercises "Raven" every day, has been gratified by the discovery that the colt can out-trot anything on the road.

He was offered $1,500 for the animal last week, but refused the offer.

Major Higginson has raised the colt himself and says he will keep him.

JAMES FARLEY POSES AS "MILLIONAIRE BIRCH"

Strike-Breaker Received into San Francisco Best Clubs.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—"James Birch of New York," who has been at the St. Francis Hotel in this city for two months, ostensibly seeking to purchase the property of the United Railroads in the interest of Eastern capitalists, is really James Farley, the strike breaker. In the guise of "Millionaire Birch" for two months Farley has daily frequented the best places and was met the best men. He has visited the clubs and has met all the club men worth knowing. He has directed the work of breaking the strike and part of the time has been a guest at the home of Patrick Calhoun. Farley readily admitted his identity.

PEABODY, ORCHARD'S OLD ENEMY, TELLS DEATH PLOT AT HAYWOOD TRIAL.

"Steve" Adams Faces Execution Unless He Corroborates Former "Pal's" Story.

MINERS BELIEVE IN HIM

Defence Lawyers Confident He Will Stick to Story That "Confession" Was Coerced.

MISS PEABODY ON STAND

Daughter of Governor Identifies Orchard As Man She Saw About House.

BOISE, Ida., June 15.—After today's climax in the trial of William D. Haywood for the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg, when former Governor Peabody of Colorado told how assassin Harry Orchard had tried to kill him, it became known that death threats were being used to force "Steve" Adams to testify against Haywood.

Adams is a former "pal" of Orchard in many murderous plots and unless he "confesses" on the stand and corroborates Orchard's story he will be taken to Colorado to face trial as the slayer of Arthur Collins at Telluride.

Miss Peabody on Stand.

District Attorney Knight of Shoshone has already arrived here to act, should Adams stick to his story that his confession, involving the officers of the Western Federation of Miners in his crimes was coerced.

Haywood's attorneys are sure Adams will remain firm, even in this crisis.

One of the most dramatic incidents of to-day's hearing was the summoning of Miss Nora Peabody, daughter of the ex-Governor, to the stand. She told of seeing a man acting suspiciously about the Peabody home in Denver. She identified Orchard as the man.

Former Governor Peabody, on the stand, said he saw Orchard in Canon City about the time Orchard testified he was prevented from killing the Governor, because he was having his house remodeled.

Introduction of corroborative testimony to support the testimony of Harry Orchard consumed most of to-day. Joseph Hoit, ton, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Denver, produced bank notes showing Haywood's financial transactions.

Houston identified Haywood's signature on New York bank drafts as well as those of James Kirwan, acting secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, and other documents. He was for fifteen years a detective. Orchard was for fifteen years a detective. Orchard was for thirteen years a detective. Orchard was for thirteen years a detective. Orchard was for thir

PARIS Castellane Declares Mikado's Men Are Spoiling for Strife With Kaiser — *THE HAGUE* Great Peace Conference Opens With Doubtful Prospect of Universal Peace — *LONDON*

JAPS HUNGER FOR GERMAN WAR, SAYS CASTELLANE

Ambitious to Be World Power, Can Only Be Gratified by Beating Europeans.

NEW TREATY A TRIUMPH

England Declares Writer Is Urging Mikado's Subjects to Action.

By the Marquis de Castellane.

Paris, June 15.—M. Hanard, the French Ambassador at Tokio, who has just returned from Japan after twelve years' tenure of office, has been interviewed on the subject of the alliance just concluded between Japan and the great Asiatic power.

"It is a mere coup," said the Ambassador, "and it is the work of England. The negotiations took place at the Foreign Office in London. The British Cabinet opened up counterparts and brought the whole thing to a happy issue."

"May I ask you what feeling it was that induced Japan to conclude such a treaty?"

"Nothing simpler," he replied. "You know the Japanese, whose mentality is so different from ours. The Japanese are at once vain and grateful. Their ambition is to pass from one of the first peoples in the world. At one moment they fancied they had attained the height of their ambition when they beat Russia, but now they perceive the Russian press has brought it home to them that Russia was after all only a Asiatic power, like themselves, and that they had not, as they believed, beaten a European nation, whose world-wide supremacy they were come when Japan had taken a rank of a European power."

Seeking Bigger Game.

Now, having decided to fly high game and their goal this time, at the instigation of England, is Germany. This has also been adopted all the more easily by Japan inasmuch as, as I pointed out, above, gratitude is one of the virtues of these people, and Japan has not forgotten, and will not forget, that it was French officers who organized their army and made victory possible for them."

"All this tells that the new Franco-Japanese alliance will extend beyond the Asiatic coasts?"

"Yes, about it, but nothing would be more false than to learn very much about it. In case of conflict between England, Japan and Germany the Japanese undertook to transport 300,000 of their best troops to some French ports, where they would be enabled to do by help of the great British navy."

Really Great Diplomat.

And as I shook hands with M. Hanard he assured me that King Edward VII was really a great diplomat.

At the end of March, 1871, one of the most dramatic events in history culminated in the destruction of the magnificent edifice of the Tuileries, where Napoleon III and his wife, the Empress Eugenie, had resided. The Communist leaders had sworn that the imperial Ambassador of the United States, acting in conjunction with a well-known and liberal Prussian, should not be permitted to leave Paris with the Empress Eugenie, the ex-Empress Amelie of Portugal, and the Empress Augusta of Austria, sisters of Napoleon III, and with the Duchesse de Mouchy, the governess of the Imperial children.

Mr. Washburne's first advances were rejected by the leaders of the Commune, but he insisted on his wife and the ladies named suffering moreover a sum of $100,000, that finally they ended by consenting to the arrangement.

Kept Leaders Waiting Months.

The Commune pressed the purchasers to renew their bargain at the end of every month. But one after another the pursuers invented pretexts against carrying out the work. First of all, it was the difficulty of procuring means of transport for such heavy material, and then again the difficulty of passing through the lines of the besieging army. Then the condition of the ship required the vessel from crossing the Atlantic.

Months went on until after two months' delay Messrs. Morton, Rosebuur & Jones got possession, thrown, whose name it has been impossible for us to discover, who in these tragic times showed such undoubted spirit, ability, and another liberating power come to their help.

Paris returned to France, and thanks to America, the memorial chapel to the martyred sovereigns was saved.

* * *

Mme. Pasha, the Ottoman Ambassador to Paris, is accustomed at least once a year to entertain Parisian society by his magnificence. The edge of the Bosphorus is the palace of my powers those words we are pleased to call the elect of the Faubourg Germain.

Now Pasha surrounded by so many Dukes and Duchesses, but unfortunately the Sultan's representative is not a diplomat of the manner in which high Parisian society likes to see him. There is no more imagined that this society passes its time in listening to music by singers and the somewhat antiquated pleasantries of which they have the monopoly.

Exit Mr. Munir Pasha.

With this idea, he served up to his guests the other day after dinner a little review again the Police Gazette (The Lion Illustrated).

Needless to say, the page was the French translation, and one must admit that it speaks for the delicacy of this to their taste. [illegible] Pasha has left in high dudgeon.

* * *

The Sultan who is about to take [illegible] Prince de Monaco, and [illegible] Hohenzollern, and [illegible] Emperor of Russia, and [illegible] Emperor of Austria, and [illegible] King of Italy, and [illegible] King of Spain, and [illegible] famous sovereigns, combine the scepticism and good [illegible] of a Bismarck and Gladstone, and to-day two leading stars after their separation as if they had been written yesterday.

300,000 NORWAY WOMEN WILL VOTE

Christiania, June 15.—The Norwegian Parliament reelected by 73 to 47 votes a bill providing universal suffrage for women. It adopted by a vote of 90 to 5 a bill granting the franchise on the same terms as in the case of municipal elections, that women themselves, or their husbands, in order to be entitled to vote, must have paid taxes for a year.

The new law created a total of 300,000 women voters. The reform is welcomed by the press.

EDNA MAY AND MILLIONAIRE HUSBAND HAVE GALA HONEYMOON

Beautiful American Songbird's $5,000 Trousseau Creates Sensation at English Country Fetes.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, June 15.—Edna May, the musical comedy favorite, now the bride of the American multi-millionaire, Oscar Lewisohn, is enjoying her honeymoon with her husband and her many British friends at the [illegible] estate of [illegible] Ashcombe, near Cobham.

The [illegible] parties of invitations and those of her husband, and rally-de-parties galore. The [illegible] wardrobe of the famous $5,000 wedding trousseau is the theme that she has found complete happiness in her second marriage.

At these functions the beautiful actress has worn one of her new gowns, and [illegible] the admiration of her friends. The bridegroom, who is but twenty-four years of age, has proved [illegible] devotion personified. He has [illegible] attending in every possible way to [illegible] necessary [illegible] past week, [illegible] he fairly [illegible] great luck at winning the charming girl.

The most [illegible] of the bridal dresses is of gray [illegible] trimmed with pink and trimmed with lotus flowers.

A second evening dress, rather less elaborate, is of white [illegible] with draped cross-over bodice, trimmed with white [illegible] and pearl buttons, and having a full gathered pin-a skirt. Another is a delightful [illegible] with points of cream lace. It will be [illegible] in green, with sprays of artificial [illegible] down the front of the bodice.

Miss May Lewisohn's pretty [illegible] gowns are pure [illegible] and pink chiffon, respectively trimmed with cream [illegible] and pale blue and pink ribbons. Two others are of white [illegible] lace. The [illegible] costumes include three white linen [illegible] and skirts for morning [illegible], and there is a very striking three-quarter length Irish [illegible] to be worn over the linen and muslin frocks.

The [illegible] of the most expensive fabrics and includes white, green and [illegible] satin petticoats, trimmed with chiffon, [illegible] and [illegible]. [illegible] a white [illegible] with a deep [illegible] of [illegible] and a remarkable effect in white, trimmed with [illegible] and [illegible].

The [illegible] cost [illegible] at least $750 and included everything that would delight the most fastidious woman.

SINN FEIN PARTY MAKING BIG GAINS IN NEW ENGLAND

Irish-Americans Fight for Old Land's Independence by Boycotting English Products.

What is considered the most important movement looking towards the unanimation of the people of Ireland from English rule since the days of Charles Stewart Parnell, who considered representation of the Irish cause in the House of Commons of secondary consideration, is the new Sinn Fein propaganda engendered by Bulwer Hobson which embraces, surveying the [illegible] of the Irish people in boycotting industries connected with the English government and substituting therefor home manufactured goods, thus realizing the [illegible] of all material interests for purely national purposes.

The creation of the Birrell Home Rule Bill by the people of Ireland last May has [illegible] and [illegible] to the new movement as [illegible] in general to the new movement as [illegible] organization regarded as something between a literary and artistic freak and a [illegible] association.

Taking Root in Hub.

Here in Boston the organization has [illegible] a strong foothold. The movement [illegible] in every city and town in the State and before the year is out those who are advocating its cause confidently expect that each branch will be so strong in point of membership that [illegible] in Massachusetts, at least in Massachusetts, to such an extent that the [illegible] towards weakening the hold of the [illegible] government on Ireland will have [illegible] strength.

That much interest is manifested in this new departure in the field of Irish politics is evidenced by the activity of the Boston Central Branch, which is a composite county organization of the nationalities [illegible] the city. Its [illegible] prominent persons who are leaders in the movement [illegible] Hosting.

Foyer, Senator Thomas J. Collins.

"I am one of the speakers to be [illegible] at the Rink," the Sinn Fein will [illegible] among speakers"—urged the rejection of that measure, and it was no surprise to us when the news of its defeat reached America.

Hobson Told Bostonians.

"When Bulwer Hobson came to Boston and spoke in old Faneuil Hall he told the people that he didn't hope or expect that either British party would give the people of Ireland the kind of legislation they wanted."

Jeremiah J. Hennessey, of South Boston.

"This Sinn Fein movement is safe, sane and conservative and will [illegible] the co-operation of those people who see in the firmament of industrial strangling a great factor in winning complete independence for Ireland by boycotting English made goods and thus striking root [illegible] among the Irish people on the part of English manufacturers.

Patrick A. Foley.

"This Sinn Fein movement has been in existence for the last five years but it has not assumed any great proportions until the last two years. The people who are affiliated with the organization are the [illegible] who believe Ireland should be separate and independent [illegible] and will in full Sinn Fein movement.

Democratic University.

Mr. Bullock, who is travelling all over the world disseminating the principles of the Sinn Fein organization claims that by transferring the training from the national schools into those of the Christian Brothers, by founding country schools and a National Democratic University, they hope that Ireland will establish her own system of education.

He argues that agricultural and manufacturing should [illegible] and [illegible] to individual enterprise by inviting American capitalists to aid in their commercial development, by taking control of their own [illegible] commissioners, and gaining the aid of their own local councils and guardians, they look forward to realizing the union of all material interests [illegible] national purposes.

BIRRELL BILL DEFEAT WILL AID HOME RULE SAY HUB DELEGATES

That the defeat of the Birrell bill by the Irish Nationalist members in Parliament last month in Dublin will have a tendency rather to hasten real self-government by the people of the island rather than retard it is the belief of Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, John Cunningham and Jer. F. Timmins, the three delegates from this country who returned from Dublin on Friday last.

Tonight the Boston delegates address great mass meeting in Philadelphia which is to be held under the auspices of the United Irish League of [illegible].

The delegates to Boston bonds and acquaintances whom they met yesterday before leaving for Philadelphia all [illegible] the defeat of the united front that Irishmen are presenting in their demand for self-government that will really guarantee a [illegible] of home rule.

Here, in a nutshell, are the views of the three men on the future of Ireland:

The defeat of the Birrell bill will but [illegible] Irishmen for a fiercer struggle for home rule. Dr. J. J. Timmins:

Until self-government is forthcoming the Irish people patiently hope for the active and continued support of America on Ireland's side in the contest. John O'Callaghan.

The next bill drafted by the English ministry for the settlement of the Irish home rule question will be a bill containing the terms of a real settlement and not a sham and [illegible] grievance.—Thomas B. Fitzpatrick.

"WORLD PEACE IMPROBABLE," OPENING NOTE AT THE HAGUE

United States, Exerting Great Influence at Congress, Worries Kaiser.

By Hayne Davis

Special correspondent of the Hearst News Service.

The Hague, June 15—Confident that the secret plot of the Russian chancellery to blow up the peace conference at its inception would be frustrated by the Dutch authorities, the plenipotentiaries of all the world's powers were in the Hall of Knights when the conference began its session at 3 o'clock today. Most of the delegates showed little reliance [illegible] expect that there may be no notable performances among them [illegible] the preliminary meeting [illegible] through by the officers of the convention.

With discord and confusion [illegible] several of the great [illegible] as most noticeable [illegible] the Dutch [illegible] organized [illegible] underway, however, [illegible] outward in extent. When Dr. Van [illegible] Van Karnebeek, the Dutch foreign minister, called the congress to order, twenty-five plenipotentiaries representing forty-four nations, from China to Chili, were present.

Conference Organizes.

Today's session was purely formal for organization purposes, and for the adoption of congratulatory resolutions for the monarchs instrumental in bringing about the congress. The conference was completed by the selection of the following: President, M. Neldoff, Russian minister to France; honorary president, Dr. Van Karnebeek, vice-president M. Renault, chief Dutch delegate, secretary general Doude Van Troostwyk of the Dutch foreign office. Several assistant secretaries were also named.

A. Bailey Blanchard, second secretary of the American embassy at Paris, was selected one of the sub-secretaries. This selection was the first surprise, as it had been announced in Washington that he selected for such a position. Then the congress adjourned until the day.

The only address was delivered by President Neldoff, who in a brief speech read by Dr. Van Goudriaan. Neldoff outlined what will be the program of the conference, after especially welcoming the South American delegates, who appeared for the first time at the Hague and, praising their co-operation, he said:

Praises Carnegie.

"Our program is to ameliorate the sufferings of war. Great service to humanity has already been achieved, as since 1899 our arbitration court has negotiated four cases threatening the peace of the world.

"We owe to the generosity of Andrew Carnegie the gift of the sumptuous palace which will be our permanent home."

Speaking in behalf of my gracious sovereign, I ask you to join in laboring to secure the unparalleled success and durable ideal of securing peace throughout the world."

The American delegates, Joseph H. Choate, General Horace Porter, Dr. Andrew Dickson White, Captain Alfred T. Mahan, Admiral Sperry and Willard Bartlett, Buchannan, have been assigned seats well to the front on the right hand side of the president. Great interest has attached to the South American delegates and the Europeans were anxious to measure the calibre of the new members.

Work Done by Committees.

The principal work will be done in the five or six committees and there is keen competition among the international lawyers for appointment to the three important committees which will discuss the subjects of arbitration, land warfare and naval regulations in times of war. These committees will be composed of about forty men.

The president decided to allow newspaper representatives to attend the plenary sessions, which will be held in the great [illegible] of [illegible] in order to seek. This is a new departure, as correspondents were barred from the committee meetings, how-ever. Dr. Choate sent a letter to the delegates before the committees and the newspaper gatherers will be barred for fear exaggeration of such troubles might cause irreparable injury.

It is doubtful if ever before in the world's history has the representative of a body of men gathered at any one place had since were the Christian nations of Europe and the Americas represented by delegates of their sovereigns. Now, our Japan and China and other new entrants [illegible] delegates to take part in this [illegible] which will have an far-reaching influence upon the development of [illegible] amity.

Hear Czar's Message.

The feeling among the delegates as the conference opens is one of strong hope. While it is realized that the ideals of the more advanced among the delegates will not be reached, there is every confidence that on many of the questions which will be discussed it will be possible to reach conclusions which cannot but have great and far-reaching influence.

Immediately after calling the conference to order, M. Neldoff read the Czar's message to the conference.

It is a somewhat lengthy document, going into more or less detail on the subjects which are to be laid before the congress by the Russian Emperor, but it was listened to with the keenest interest.

Political Issues Avoided.

It traces the benefits which accrued from the first conference and expresses the hope that similar benefits will come from the gathering which brings here seven of the greatest [illegible] nations of the world at the present conference. No effort, it is [illegible] will be made in the question of the limitation of armaments in the Russian program. Any attempt to [illegible] political issues also are carefully [illegible] [illegible] possible strong influence which the Czar's [illegible] in this connection [illegible] is being [illegible] and none evident. The Central and South American delegations very generally accept the leader-ship of Mexico and the American Republic, while Great Britain, France and Spain [illegible] more active part. They have the United States take the lead in those questions particularly in which the Monroe doctrine is involved.

America Worries Kaiser.

Emperor William is not disposed to accept American leadership. He has no confidence in the American idea of a permanent tribunal with [illegible] development of the Hague conference into an international parliament, and it is to be feared that the Emperor will oppose [illegible] many will be thrown against any action in this direction. Certainly [illegible] fear that development along these lines will [illegible] international [illegible] and [illegible] and in world politics.

The Central European delegates two questions are considered as of paramount importance. The first [illegible] Drago doctrine prohibiting the use of force to collect [illegible] debts. The second, suggested in a modified form, is the general proposition that the [illegible] of the creditor nations will be strong enough to permit anything to be done with it.

Delegates Fear Anarchists' Plot.

The other question—that of the duties of alien residents to the states where they live. The South Americans are particularly interested in this. They urge that a three year limit be placed on the immunity from taxation, and that the rights of those [illegible] already [illegible] be [illegible] that some such actions will be taken.

The United States will take the initiative in urging this action in all probability, as it is more directly interested. Already, than the South American countries.

The first [illegible] session at its opening session was discovered by the Russian police, who [illegible] the plot of the plot, with such details as were known, and [illegible] the French police. Special precautions are being taken here, the papers asserts, to see that the plot is not carried out.

Russian [illegible] are described as members of the plot. The opening day [illegible] was selected to carry out the plot because [illegible] then be admitted, as are the journalists wished to kill as many people as possible.

Delegates from Forty-Six Countries.

The countries participating in the deliberations are:

Countries included in the first conference—Austro-Hungary, Belgium, Bulgaria, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Japan, Luxemburg, Mexico, Netherlands, Persia, Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Servia, Siam, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, United States—total 28.

Countries not included in the first conference—Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chili, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Uruguay, Venezuela—total 18. Together with the exception of the new kingdom of Norway, the addition of Central and South America.

KING EDWARD WILL BE CROKER'S GUEST

Former Tammany Chieftain Has Two Horses Entered For Big Irish Race.

Dublin, June 15.—Honors for Richard Croker, who is to depart from at Epsom after winning the great English Derby, because of the antagonism of English millionaires [illegible] are to be extended to the former Tammany leader at the special racing meeting to be held at Leopardstown Ireland on July 10 and 11.

King Edward is to attend the meeting, and it is expected that Croker will then [illegible] to his dinner, following the Epsom [illegible] It is [illegible] that the premiers to be the greatest racing event ever held in Ireland, [illegible] preparations are being made under way for members of the royal, society leaders and many foreign [illegible] furmen to attend the meet, and the pick of [illegible] will be on the run.

Besides Orby, winner of the Derby, Croker has entered Hayden, Dr. Jackson, and the former Tammanyite expects to carry off the Irish share of honors. Croker's keenest rival for turf honors will probably be Mrs. Sadler Jackson, an American woman, who lives in Tipperary. Her last Irish horse, Voluptuary, is reported to be only slightly inferior to Orby. It is [illegible] that the race between the two will [illegible] make a new epoch in Irish racing.

King Edward is known to have expressed a desire through Mr. McCabe, Croker's veterinary, to visit the Tammany leader's training stables where Croker trained Orby and the English tracks have decided him for training purposes.

It is probable that at the end of the meet Edward will accompany Croker to Queenstown and visit the stables containing the visit by taking tea at Croker's house.

Drunkenness a Disease

ORRINE EFFECTS CURE OR MONEY REFUNDED

Orrine will cure the disease and the patient will [illegible] the drink, [illegible] never re-[illegible] [illegible] a healthy appetite follow its use.

Mothers, wives and sisters can give Orrine without the patient's knowledge. It is perfectly tasteless, colorless and odorless. Orrine No. 1 is to be given secretly, while Orrine No. 2, in pill form, is for those desiring to take the remedy. Either form costs but $1 per box, with an absolute guarantee that the expense will be nothing unless a cure is effected. Mail orders filled on receipt of price. Write to Ion Orrine Co., 1106 Fifteenth st., Washington, D. C., for a free treatise on drunkenness. Mailed in plain sealed envelope.

THE GUARANTEE

ORRINE is sold under a positive guarantee that it will cure the drink habit or your money will be refunded. No other treatment for the liquor habit is sold with such a liberal guarantee.

Orrine is sold by JAYNES' FIVE DRUG STORES, Boston

QUESTIONS THE HAGUE CONFERENCE MAY SETTLE

ESTABLISHING The Hague conference on a permanent basis, with regular times for meeting and jurisdiction among certain lines to be defined.

Recommendation of a general arbitration treaty to provide for submission of questions of minor importance to this tribunal automatically.

Investigation by international commission of inquiry, which might be object to the arbitrament of war.

A definite declaration as to the exemptions of private property at sea.

Mitigating the horrors of war on land and sea.

The limitation of non-naval citizens of one country who practically are residents and citizens of another.

Questions which may be discussed, but on which an agreement is improbable:

Limitation of armaments

The Drago doctrine, which forbids the employment of force for the collection of contract debts.

FAMOUS "MADONNA" GIRL AND MAN, WHOSE FACE FORMS A "CHRIST-LIKE" MODEL

GRIEVE AT WEDDING OF 'MADONNA' GIRL

Rome, June 15.—The artists of Rome are mourning the loss of one of their most famous women models in Italy, who for several years has been [illegible] [illegible] of the Madonna, she was [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] but could not [illegible] to pose any more. Her pictures, hereafter published, show the beauty of the "Madonna" girl.

Models who ran pose for pictures of the Madonna and Christ are difficult to secure. The man who is shown in the two pictures is one of the most famous models of Christ in Rome. He is sought by every artist of note in Italy, and many efforts have been made to induce him to pose in other European cities. But he found [illegible] impossible and they have had to [illegible] in Rome and wait his convenience to engage his services.

Be Sure to Get What You Ask For.

THERE is a Reason—

Why the Good People of America buy Cascarets as Fast as the Clock Ticks.

Every second some one, somewhere, is Buying a little Ten-Cent Box of Cascarets.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—60 times to the Minute, 60 Minutes to the Hour, 3600 Boxes an Hour, 36,000 Boxes a Day of Ten Hours, 1,080,000 Boxes a Month, and More.

Think of it—220,000 People take a Cascaret tablet each day. Millions use Cascarets when necessary.

The Judgment of Millions of Bright Americans is infallible. They have been Buying and Taking Cascarets at that rate for over Six years.

* * *

Over Five Millions of Dollars have been Spent to make the merits of Cascarets known, and every cent of it would be lost, did not sound merit claim and hold the constant, continued friendship, Patronage and Endorsement of well-pleased people year after year.

* * *

There is also a Reason

Why there are Parasites who attach themselves to the Healthy Body of Cascaret's success—Imitators, Counterfeiters, Substitutors.

They are Trade Thieves who would rob Cascarets of the "Good Will" of the people, and sneak unearned profits, earned and paid for by Cascarets.

A Dishonest Purpose means a Dishonest Product and a Disregard of the Purchasers' Health or Welfare.

Beware of the Sick Salesman and his ancient "Just as Good" story that common sense refutes.

Cascarets are made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and put up in metal box with the "long-tailed C" on the cover. They are never sold in bulk. Every tablet marked "CCC."

Be sure you get the genuine. 8748

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STEAMER

PHILADELPHIA

Captain Sweetser

Leaves South side of Central Wharf daily and Sundays, at 10 A. M. Lunch and Chowder FREE. Fare $1.00.

DEAFNESS

Positively Cured IN YOUR OWN HOME

by a mild, new method that restores the entire Middle Ear and relieves, stops discharging ears, noises in the head and preserves the hearing. Cures Catarrh in every stage.

TWO MONTHS' FREE MEDICINE TO PROVE IT

Write today for Free Book, "How to Cure Yourself of Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises or Asthma."

In YOUR Home Without the expense of a doctor. Dr. Nicholson, the author of "A Deaf Man Talks" has spent fifteen years in the largest Deafness and Catarrh specialty in the world, and by his new Electronic Magnetic System is restoring both the [illegible] and also [illegible] [illegible] have been pronounced incurable by other specialists. The best part of this new system is that it is easily and quickly applied in the home. It acts like a magnet, and you can feel how it draws the heavy, clogging [illegible] from the head. It is mild, soothing and is absolutely painless. Simple, safe, and easy to apply. Write today for [illegible] proof and FREE BOOK. Address Dr. C. N. Nicholson, Deaf Specialist, 1708 Watkins Street, Kansas City, Mo., and get a correct diagnosis of your case, and if your case is curable, he will give you two months' [illegible] free to prove his ability in curing you at home. No expense [illegible] No incurable cases taken.

Dollar Bottle on TRIAL FREE

MAKES STRONG MEN

WRITE TODAY

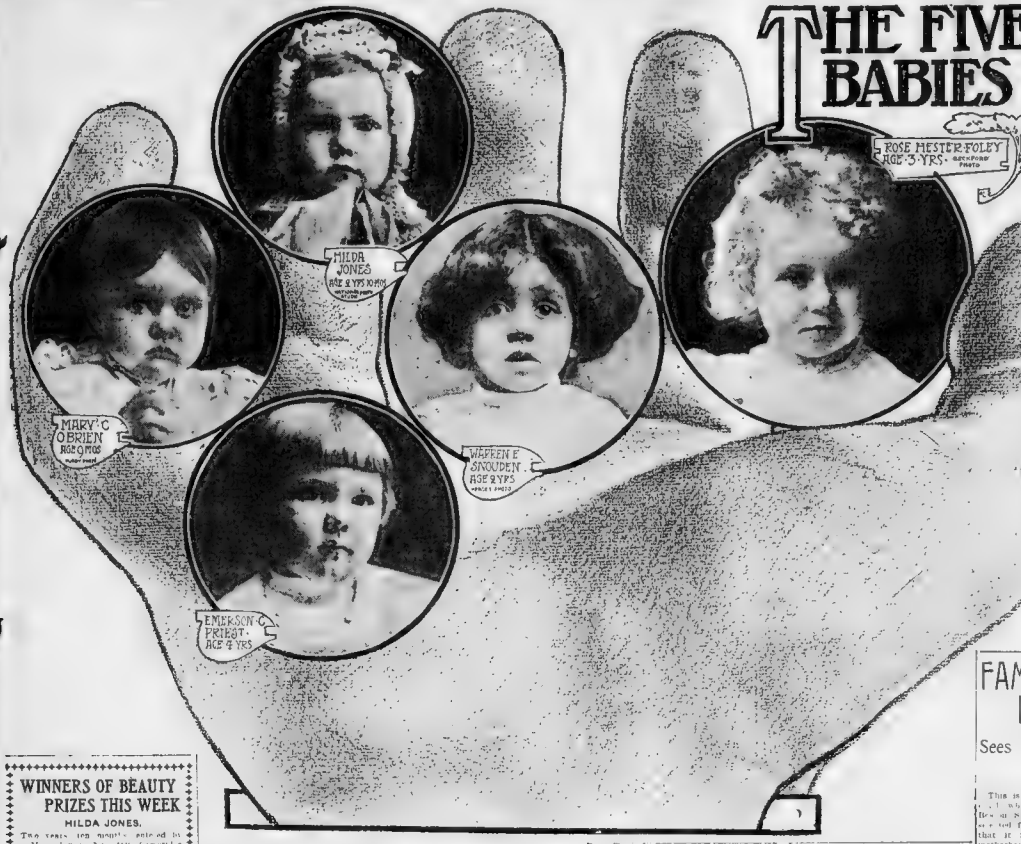
Vitaline Tablets

Just send name and address, per postcard, and Dr. Richter's Vitaline Tablets will be sent you at once on a glad heart that you have at last found the right remedy. Vitaline is good as a doctor but, remember, you have only to pay for the tablets.

Dr. Richter's formula of Vitaline Tablets set on the nerves, the organs of life that create health and strength—the nerves which govern the heart, by which means they cure and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GIVE THE BABY *Whose Wit Makes Real Sunshine in the Home Circle a* HOUSE LOT AND *Greater Boston's Prettiest Mite Thousands In* BANK ACCOUNT

THE FIVE WINNING BABIES THIS WEEK



BABES TO-DAY TELL FUTURE HUB'S BEAUTY

Upper Trend of Physical Conditions Seen in Photos of Thousands.

A handful of babies!

It is only a pretty picture?

Isn't it wonderful, when you come to think of it, how much progress has been developed in this way?

Thousands and thousands of baby pictures have come into the office since the Boston Sunday American started this Prize Baby contest, and it is solemn truth that not one single baby has been lacking in good looks.

It shows that the people of Boston are on the upward path—and no mistake.

Three beautiful babies to the dozen seem to be the average—and many more than a dozen of these approximate the standard that the men and women of the Hub in 1907 are going to be a good deal of individuals than we are to-day—the natural order of things.

The world is growing better, the great mass of the pessimists notwithstanding. Better homes, better food, better clothes, better and better trained minds and better care.

Within a short space of time all these prize winners will be in what the fashion plates call "long clothes," and the average baby of all that is best. This fact, to those who can read between the lines, spells a future for Boston and its people.

WINNERS OF BEAUTY PRIZES THIS WEEK

HILDA JONES.

Two years, ten months, entered by Mrs. Jones, No. 189 Chandler street, Boston.

EMERSON C. CHARLES COOK PRIEST.

Four years, entered by Mrs. William F. Priest, No. 139 Forest street, Malden.

WARREN E. SNOWDON.

Two years, entered by Lula M. Snowden No. 28 Plymouth street, Everett.

ROSE HESTER FOLEY.

Three years, entered by Mrs. Ida V. Foley, No. 51 St. Germain street, Boston.

MARY C. O'BRIEN.

Six months, entered by Mrs. Phillip No. 23 Cambridge street, Boston.

BIG CONTEST NEARS CLOSE; BABY IN IT?

Grand and Weekly Prizes Still Within the Reach of All Little Ones.

The end of the Boston Sunday American's great prize baby contest is daily drawing nearer. The end of the twenty weeks is in sight and time is flying.

The contest was announced at the beginning to last twenty weeks. The first five prize winners were published in the Boston Sunday American of March 3.

Do a little mathematics and you can see for yourself that the end is not forever and a day in the future. In fact, there are only about four more weeks remaining.

We all know how the weeks fly by, and if you are not careful before you fairly realize the time has passed the contest is ended, some other baby has the grand golden $500 prize and your dear baby never had the chance of competition.

As has been said before every child has a chance to win until the contest ends, but it is never wise to put off until to-morrow the thing that should be done to-day. So send baby's picture along and for his own precious sake please be careful to put his **name, age, address, name of parent or guardian plainly on the back of the photograph and addressing to Prize Baby Contest, Boston Sunday American, Nos. 80-82 Summer street.**

It is the only way to insure his chance.

Every day pictures come in who are or more and sometimes all of these facts omitted.

If you have no good picture of your baby and wish to enter him in the contest, you may have a photograph taken absolutely free by going to Gilmore's, No. 523 Washington street, and stating that the photograph is to be entered in the Boston Sunday American's Prize Baby Contest.

NO RACE OR COLOR BLIND FAMOUS ARTISTS' EYES

Eleanor Ames Answers Mothers Who View Lovely Darlings Only Through Portals of Love.

By Eleanor Ames.

YOU will notice that a colored baby figures as one of the five beautiful prize winners this week.

His name is Warren E. Snowdon. He is two years old. He lives at No. 28 Plymouth street, Everett. His picture was entered by his mother. Mrs. Lula Snowdon. His photograph was sent to us from among a great number of babies by one of the most famous women artists in America, a woman who has painted hundreds of pictures of children.

According to her true beauty knows neither color nor race.

To quote her own words:

"I selected the picture for race beauty; type being as important as harmony and quality of features.

She says that Warren Snowdon is a rarely beautiful child and one in whose face the full character-lines are perfectly natural.

One of the beautiful things about this great contest of the Boston Sunday American is the fairness in which it is being conducted. It is not a contest of style, those are made every child entered on a basis of perfect equality.

Mothers' Eyes and the Artists'.

I wish all the mothers who write me letters complaining that their babies have not been given prizes "When I know he is more beautiful than the children chosen," could know just how fairly it is conducted.

The judging is done entirely by the artists who have an exquisite appreciation of the true line and indeed is in no way over the most beautiful baby in the world. But—

These judges Mrs. Jean Paul Slusser, Miss Henry H. Kitson, Miss Jean McLane, Miss Mary L. Macomber and Miss Sarah Choate are not only beautiful women but they possess an enormous knowledge of art and artists in America and Europe.

The judge with the calm dispassionate eyes of the artist who sees true beauty unbiassed by affection or selfish interest is the judge over to select the prize baby. Look at the blessed babies whose faces adorn these pages and you will agree with me that the judges have chosen the prettiest little heart.

Would Give Prize to All.

I know just how it is. I am sure I would have every baby run a prize baby if I loved it enough.

But just as one baby has not walked in the path of beauty that has been trodden by all babies, so one prize cannot be given to all babies. Each baby is entered in a class by himself and is judged entirely by his own merits.

My part in the contest is very modest. I have written you letters and tried to help a baby win a prize and quite likely I could hinder his winning. We must all abide by the judges decision.

HERE ARE MORE GREATER BOSTON CHUBBY DARLINGS

Here is the complete list of names of all babies whose pictures have been received in the Boston Sunday American prize baby contest from Wednesday, June 5, to Wednesday, June 12.

A supplementary list of those babies whose pictures had been received and rejected on Wednesday, June 5, was published last Sunday.

Next Sunday will be the last in which the Boston Sunday American will be published the names of all babies whose pictures are received in this contest will be published in the issue of Sunday, June 23. Pictures received after that will not be published.

Those babies whose pictures are received after the publication of the list of names on June 23 will be given a chance in the contest, being entered in the contest for the next following week.

They will be in the next list.

CAMBRIDGE.

MARY A. KING, 4 years 7 months, 5 Avon street.
Mrs. William H. King.
HAZEL BURRILL, 1 year, 6 months, 12 Mason street.
Mrs. Grace M. Burrill.
LILLIE SHEEHAN, 2 years, 2 months, 2204 Massachusetts avenue.
Mrs. Mary Sheehan.
ANNIE MARGARET MACDONALD, 1 year, 10 months, 30 Massachusetts avenue.
Mrs. Annie Macdonald.
LUCY M. HUNTER, 2 years, 5 months, 13 Lowell street.
Mrs. Lucy Hunter.
EDWARD JUNE, 2 years, 9 Portland street.
Mrs. Lucy June.

BOSTON (City Proper).

ELIZABETH HARRIS, 10 months, 50 St. James street.
Mrs. Lillie Harris.
WINIFRED GRAHAM, 2 years, 87 Compton street.
Mrs. Winifred Graham.

DORCHESTER.

[illegible] 2 years, 30 Lenox street, Mrs. E. Mesick.

BOSTON (City Proper).

ELIZABETH HARRIS, 10 months, 50 St. James street.
Mrs. Lillie Harris.
WINIFRED GRAHAM, 2 years, 87 Compton street.
Mrs. Winifred Graham.

DORCHESTER.

[illegible] 2 years, 30 Lenox street, Mrs. E. Mesick.
[illegible] 2 years, 87 Compton street.

STOCKS Take a Fearful Slump; Trading DULLEST In Both Markets Brokers Have Seen IN 2 YEARS

MARKET SOLD OUT; PUBLIC APATHETIC

Boston Follows New York Lead to "Doldrums," in Record Lifeless Week.

With a final, feeble surge at the selling of the bear finale at the stock market yesterday a supine form into a state of complete inertia was the result so far as the Boston market is concerned. Not a holding of stocks for the decline so far worth mentioning has been done and appears to be in sight for the present.

Yesterday's trading was a fitting finale of what was a week opened strong to become weak, then listless, then dull and finally after the close of Friday, was more apt appellation to a show no vigor, really no life. Efforts were made to keep up appearances resulted in a reflection only of stocks almost dead. In other words the market at last is the doldrums. Professional operators have had their profits and their losses, and cents for nickels and their nerve over reached themselves. Verily that's the market has been sold to a standstill.

Declines in Whole List.

Declines in prices extended practically throughout the list yesterday both in Boston and New York there were a few slight gains seen but only at outright make changes in the quotations of the markets as irregular. Trading was dull and restricted even for the small total sales, being very few for the best of the year. The rare sunshine failed to brought no sunshine to the markets. There is no action, no pep about the markets, no sense pushing but the apathy that has been developed by surface reports to induce or energize the public interest in the market have failed. Profit taking on all these strata of the market is apparent but the poor quality of this support by no means to any large proportions and therefore, declining character of the market.

The same causes of trading has been followed both in Boston and New York with the qualification, of course that the proceedings here have been on a smaller scale. The feeling over the situation in the "coppers" is gloomy but this applies to seven on ten. The conditions in these curities are dealt in locally are in the most prosperous condition of their careers. With only professional traders to make a market for the stocks however prices could but decline. Talk of a possible decline in the price of copper metal has long ceased to exert as an excuse to sell stocks. Traders are now simply decreasing prices daily with view to buying them in at the low levels and selling them when their rise, as they have been doing when by chance, so to speak. As the public is out of the market, barring the professional it is to be received when it was thrown out on March 14 last, there is no buying demand.

Dullest Day in Two Years.

The dullest day for two years came Thursday when the total sales in New York were smaller than on any day since June 8, 1905. It was a relief on all concerned that yesterday's session was one of only two hours. In Boston the same dull holiday aspect which will prevail the local market may be expected to go further dullness; the matter of price movements remains to be determined. Whether or no the New York market will show any improvement, it also remains to be seen.

A resumption of good prices seems remote. Wall's declaration that general trade is slackening a check in leading values and a descent by Amalgamated to 83¼, where it is now the lowest figure since the low figure made of March the week of the two cent fare bill by Governor Hugg, and the failure of Milliken Brothers, these have been among the other events on while the have stock exchanging in New York. These were the causes, closely and seemingly most forcible, but the end of not be forced into a season with which to hammer and artfully into the market.

Big Shoe Machinery Dividend.

In Boston, the events of the week were even fewer and less influential. Premium among them has been a declaration of a 25 per cent. stock dividend by the United Shoe Machinery Company, possibly as a favor to stockholders who had among them more than the purchase of the anti-monopoly bill.

The selling on American Telephone stock, which was made a speculative issue by the announcement a couple of weeks ago of a $21,000,000 new stock issue was one of other features. A canard regarding the development at the property of the Utah Consolidated, with a consequent break in price for the profit of those in the know, was another feature.

All of these were, of course, overshadowed by the New Haven-Boston & Maine merger complications, although the effect of these on the prices of the two stocks and directly upon the tripods known as Bell, there was consider the liquidation of New Haven was the thing of Boston & Maine, and the prices of the two issues are now practically the same in spite of the fact that New Haven is an 8 per cent stock and Boston & Maine 7 per cent. The share for share exchange of the two stocks naturally brought the prices together in the week's break of 1,500 shares of Boston & Maine were bought on the Consolidated, with a consequent break in price for the profit of those in the know, was another feature.

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Coal Suit Effect Discounted.

Formal announcement of the Government's intention to break up the anthracite coal monopoly did not arouse a ripple on Wall street, but it had been discounted and the traders were resigned to the government did not move. The effect of the suit The reported decision of an injunction fixing prices of anthracite at Harrison was one of a bad news expected. Lehigh Valley, New York, Ontario and Western were the roads to suffer in the Wall street decision.

Further Surplus Decrease.

As if determined that nothing should be left to keep up the market, the banks reveal the New York banks yesterday reported a further decrease in their surplus. The decline in the surplus was small, the loss of $1,845,300 in it happens to keep the surplus over the $5,000,000 mark, the smallest total at this time of year in many years.

Actual cash holdings are now seen by the published statement are greater than they were at this time of year. Both loans are $70 million above cash in 25 points but that amount is larger. The same market quotes for call money.

About all the leading stocks showed decreases in New York yesterday, with only the quiet issues showing any gains, quite a few of which were made in the inactive list.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

We are a sound firm; position B. Will make you rich if you follow us. If you are interested in stocks or grain, write us. Consolidated Mines Investment Co., C. 1531 Cleveland Place, Denver, Col.

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT $10 buys parts of 1000 bushels of wheat; 1 cent rise, a dollar profit; 2 cents rise, $2000; 4 cents, $4000. Write for circular free. THE STANDARD GRAIN CO., 311 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

...rade stated, to make the market irregular. Amalgamated was the most nearly active issue, but was weak enough to lose 1½, points to 83¼, the opening in this stock was weak, in sympathy with the weakness in all the copper stocks in London and Paris. The close of the day with ten cents loss followed the lead of Amalgamated.

Steel Common on the Jump.

Union Pacific fluctuated much less than usual finals coming at 141½, off ½ point from the Boston market. Steel common was the only exception among the leading stocks. Its price made a gain of to a advance to 42½, but to gain no only one eighth of one point when it reached 42½ each per share. On Friday, shares of Reading appeared a very salable issue. The price was well a point to 85¾, where it is but a path to remainder of its price of Dec about a year ago.

Many other issues declined a fair the course of the day and an advance in Pacific Mail of a point was the only approach to a gain. Colorado Fuel was only approaches to 16 fractional sales were made in the issue. Union Pacific preferred declined one point during the day, but closed at the top. Missouri Pacific was off 1 point to 50 at its low. New York Central closed at a net loss of a point. Macauley advanced 2 points to 85, in holding due to the declaration of a 25 per cent stock dividend. Steel preferred after the price sagged closing at 85, a net gain of one point.

BOSTON STOCKS.

High, low and closing prices of stocks on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows

BONDS.

	High	Low	Close
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s			
Mass. Tel. & Tel. 4s			

STOCKS.

Allouez Min.			
Amalgamated Min.			
Am. Agricultural			
Am. Tobacco Sweet pf.			
Am. Tel. & Tel.			
Arcadian			
Atlantic			
Boston Elevated			
Boston & Lowell			
Boston & Maine			
Boston & N. Y. Air Line pf.			
Boston & Providence			
Boston & Albany			
Boston Land			
Calumet & Hecla			
Centennial			
Copper Range			
Dominion Coal			
Dominion Coal pf.			
Edison Electric Illuminating			
Fitchburg pf.			
Franklin			
Gen. Electric			
Greene Con. Copper			
Isle Royale			
Mass. Electric Cos.			
Mass. Electric Cos. pf.			
Michigan Min.			
Mohawk Min.			
North Butte Min.			
North Butte Min. pf.			
North Lake Min.			
Old Colony			
Old Dominion Min.			
Osceola Min.			
Parrot Silver & Copper			
Pond Creek Coal			
Quincy Min.			
Rhode Island Coal			
Rhode Island Coal pf.			
Santa Fe Gold & Copper			
Shannon Min.			
Tamarack Min.			
Trinity Min.			
Union Pacific			
Union Pacific pf.			
United Fruit			
United Shoe Mach.			
United Shoe Mach. pf.			
U. S. Coal & Oil			
U. S. Rubber			
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.			
U. S. Steel			
U. S. Steel pf.			
Utah Con.			
Victoria Min.			
Wolverine Min.			
Wyandot Min.			

Ex. dividend. Ex. Rights. Assessment paid.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, with the high, low and closing prices of stocks, were as follows

Adams Express			
Alton, Tp. & Santa Fe			
Alton, Tp. & Santa Fe pf.			
American Agricultural Chemical			
American Agricultural Chemical pf.			
American Car & Foundry			
American Car & Foundry pf.			
American Cotton Oil			
American Express			
American Ice Securities			
American Linseed			
American Linseed pf.			
American Locomotive			
American Locomotive pf.			
American Smelting & Refining			
American Smelting & Refining pf.			
American Steel Foundries			
American Sugar Refining			
American Sugar Refining pf.			
American Tel. & Tel.			
American Tobacco			
American Tobacco pf.			
American Woolen			
American Woolen pf.			
Anaconda Mining			
Atchison			
Atchison pf.			
Atlantic Coast Line			
Baltimore & Ohio			
Baltimore & Ohio pf.			
Brooklyn Rapid Transit			
Brunswick Terminal			
Canadian Pacific			
Central of New Jersey			
Chesapeake & Ohio			
Chicago & Alton			
Chicago & Alton pf.			
Chicago Great Western			
Chicago Great Western pf. A			
Chicago Great Western pf. B			
Chicago Great Western pf. C			
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville			
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville pf.			
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul			
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pf.			
Chicago & Northwestern			
Chicago & Northwestern pf.			
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific			
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific pf.			
Colorado Fuel & Iron			
Colorado & Southern			
Colorado & Southern 1st pf.			
Colorado & Southern 2d pf.			
Consolidated Gas			
Consolidated Tobacco			
Consolidated Tobacco pf.			
Corn Products			
Corn Products pf.			
Delaware & Hudson			
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western			
Denver & Rio Grande			
Denver & Rio Grande pf.			
Distillers' Securities			
Erie			
Erie 1st pf.			
Erie 2d pf.			
General Electric			
Great Northern pf.			
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.			
Hocking Valley			
Illinois Central			
Interborough-Metropolitan			
Interborough-Metropolitan pf.			
International Paper			
International Paper pf.			
International Pump			
Iowa Central			
Kansas City Southern			
Kansas City Southern pf.			
Lake Erie & Western			
Lake Erie & Western pf.			
Lake Shore			
Louisville & Nashville			
Manhattan Elevated			
Metropolitan Street			
Mexican Central			
Minneapolis & St. Louis			
Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie			
Missouri, Kansas & Texas			
Missouri, Kansas & Texas pf.			
Missouri Pacific			
National Biscuit			
National Biscuit pf.			
National Lead			
National Lead pf.			
New York Central			
New York, Chicago & St. Louis			
New York, Chicago & St. Louis 1st pf.			
New York, Chicago & St. Louis 2d pf.			
New York, New Haven & Hartford			
New York, Ontario & Western			
Norfolk & Western			
Norfolk & Western pf.			
Northern Pacific			
Pacific Coast			
Pacific Coast 1st pf.			
Pacific Coast 2d pf.			
Pacific Mail			
Pennsylvania			
People's Gas			
Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis pf.			
Pittsburg Coal			
Pittsburg Coal pf.			
Pressed Steel Car			
Pressed Steel Car pf.			
Pullman Palace Car			
Reading			
Reading 1st pf.			
Reading 2d pf.			
Republic Iron & Steel			
Republic Iron & Steel pf.			
Rock Island Company			
Rock Island Company pf.			
St. Louis & San Francisco			
St. Louis & San Francisco 1st pf.			
St. Louis & San Francisco 2d pf.			
St. Louis Southwestern			
St. Louis Southwestern pf.			
Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron			
Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron pf.			
Southern Pacific			
Southern Railway			
Southern Railway pf.			
Standard Rope & Twine			
Tennessee Coal & Iron			
Texas & Pacific			
Third Avenue			
Toledo, St. Louis & Western			
Toledo, St. Louis & Western pf.			
Twin City Rapid Transit			
Union Pacific			
Union Pacific pf.			
United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry			
United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry pf.			
United States Express			
United States Leather			
United States Leather pf.			
United States Rubber			
United States Rubber 1st pf.			
United States Rubber 2d pf.			
United States Steel			
United States Steel pf.			
Utah Copper			
Virginia-Carolina Chemical			
Virginia-Carolina Chemical pf.			
Wabash			
Wabash pf. A			
Wabash pf. B			
Western Maryland			
Western Union			
Wheeling & Lake Erie			
Wheeling & Lake Erie 1st pf.			
Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pf.			
Wisconsin Central			

MONEY MARKET.

Quotations on money rates, and statistics as to bank clearings, foreign exchanges, etc. are appended

Boston		
Money to loan		
New York		
Money to loan		
Time loans		
Time loans		
Money in bank		
Call loans		
Time loans		
Commercial paper		
Bank bills		
Francs		

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES

	1907	Loss
Boston		
Week		
New York		
Week		
Chicago		
Philadelphia		
New York		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Market strong, posted rates unchanged.

Actual		
Posted		
Actual sterling		
Posted sterling		
Francs		
Reichsmarks		

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Yesterday's quotations on government bonds

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, reg. 1930		
2s, reg. 1918-38		
4s, reg. 1907		
4s, reg. 1925		
4s, coupon, 1925		
4s, coupon, 1907		
5s, coupon, 1904		
Philippine 4s		

BANK STATEMENT.

The statement of the New York banks, as loaned yesterday together with the week's changes, follows

	Increase	Decrease
Loans		
Specie		
Legal tenders		
Net deposits		
Circulation		

COTTON QUOTATIONSS.

Quotations on cotton, as reported on the New York Cotton Exchange, follow

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Previous Close.
January					
March					
May					
October					
December					

DIVIDEND TELEGRAMS.

	Rate	Amount
Lake		
Lake Fish		
Lake Virgin		
Mexican Central		
Mexican Central 1st		
Mexican Central 2d		
Northern Pacific		
Northern Pacific		
Pennsylvania		
Pennsylvania		
Pennsylvania

OUTDOORS THE BEST KNOWN MEDICINE

By Julian Hawthorne.

MR. G. SMITH STANTON has written a pleasant little book about camping out and hunting in Maine, with photographs of the scenes, animals and campers on all most every page. It is just the book to get and read at this time of year—a record of personal and practical experience, full of fun and animation. Ogilvie publishes it, and its name is "Where the Sportsman Loves to Linger."

"He who lives along the coast-line," says Mr. Stanton, "knows not the benefit of the woods of Maine. Poor appetite has no abode there. Indigestion is a stranger in the land. Stomachs that rebelled are forgiven and forgotten. Nervousness soon seeks other climes. Imaginary evils vanish into thin air. Morbid thoughts give way to pleasant reflections. The surroundings give that repose that enables one to see this life as it should be seen."

Well said! And after a few weeks in this glorious outdoors, the author comes home again. "What a change! The pale, thin disciple of Blackstone had been transformed into a sunbrowned, strenuous athlete. What a blessing that there are havens where one can regain his health—without which life is not worth living!"

STAY OUT IN THE OPEN AIR

A hunting trip in Maine, however, costs money; but you need not go to Maine in order to live outdoors. Walk out of your own house, and there you are! Now resolve that you will not re enter that house, or any other, by night or day, for a week, or a fortnight, or a month, and your physical and hygienic fortune is made. For ninety-nine hundredths of the diseases and other curses of civilization are due to living and working indoors, with free earth underfoot and open sky above, they vanish. Life outdoors, even in city streets, is a sovereign medicine. Practically everybody can stand it all hours and in all weathers; the trolley-drivers; the street peddlers; but in spite of poor food, scanty clothing and incommodious lodging, they are better off than you are, for they are in the open air for eighteen out of twenty-four hours a day—more, sometimes. They don't suffer from colds or other bodily ills incident to indoor dwellers, though they practice no other hygienic rules than the one rule—to live outdoors—which with them is not a rule but a necessity.

A sovereign medicine indeed it is—life in the open air—and accessible to all; and inasmuch as everybody wishes to be well and strong, it seems amazing that we should not universally avail ourselves of it. Suppose we lift from dread of the notorious changes of climate in these latitudes? But is any natural climatic change so great and so perilous as that from a superheated house to the open air in Winter, or, in the heat of Summer, from the purity of outdoors to the impurities of sitting rooms and bedrooms?

PAYING A BIG PRICE FOR PROSPERITY.

It is not "practical" to talk in this way; and some generations may pass before we get sane enough to realize the preposterous and iniquitous price we are paying for the accumulation of brute material objects, all save a fraction of which we don't want and are better without, but which we now madly call property and prosperity. Get outdoors and spend one day and night in the open; there are a thousand places within an hour of the city where it can be done. If possible, take three days of it—a week—a month. Night and day both, mind you! That is nine points in the game. Absorb earth and sky, sun and rain, let your system don't fear and shun them, but love and devour them. And then you won't need to write G. Smith Stanton to Maine to become sensible of a sturdy core of health and vigor within yourself which no other medicine could create, and which will make you marvel at the insanity of the rest of mankind.

Julian Hawthorne

'MY RAILWAY WILL BE BUILT'-BOYNTON

Aged Inventor Says Work on Boston-Fall River Road Will Start Soon.

FINDS CAPITAL TO BACK HIM

Within forty-eight hours of the signing of the bicycle railway bill which gives me back my charter to build the road engineers will be at work along the route.

"As quickly as possible the road will be built and then there will be connection between the cities which will make them practically one.

"The man who wishes to work in Boston and live fifty miles away will be able to make the journey in twenty minutes."

Those were the declarations last night of E. Moody Boynton, the aged inventor, who, after years of fighting Legislatures and corporations hoped by millions has had his dream for the bicycle railway between Boston and Fall River realized.

He has found capitalists who are ready to back him and within a short time the work of construction of the road will be begun, he believes.

When the bicycle railway is in operation passengers will be carried over its lines at a speed of 100 miles an hour. One of the bicycle trains will make the trip from Boston to New York in an hour and a half.

The bicycle trains will be the fastest in the world, and the safest. One of the visions of the inventor—and he has enlisted eminent railroad engineers that he is right in that accidents cannot happen on the bicycle roads. What can be done with a bicycle train to prevent a wreck on a short road constructed at Bequett, La.?

Inventor Boynton is a wonderful man. Although weakened physically by the battle he has fought since the charter he had granted him by the Legislature in 1898 was taken from his in 1903, because he had not started to build, his mind is as keen as it was in the days when he worked out the problem that is about to let him before capitalists here, which will revolutionize the transportation business of the world.

Believes Fortune Will Smile Again.

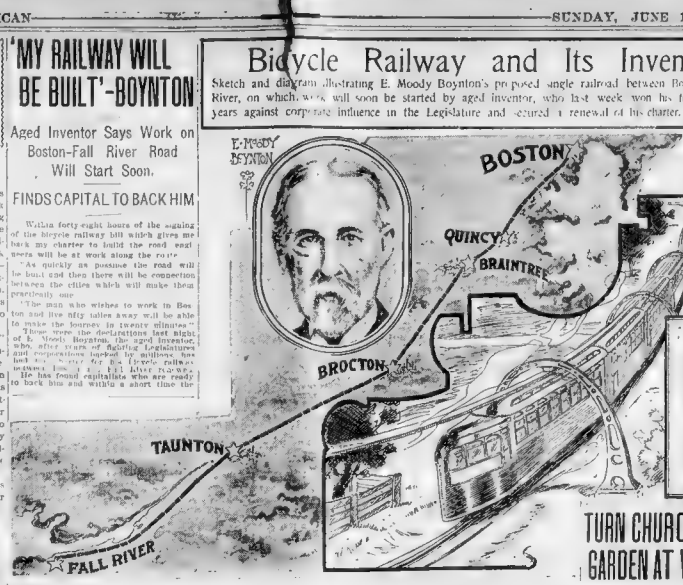
A fortune which he and his family possessed when he got his first charter has disappeared, but he is satisfied that another will come to him when the road is built, and he is happy.

Joseph Boynton won his fights in the Legislature because he never gave up. He was never discouraged. When new legislators, or new committees, turned him down, he tried again. He never permitted the failure detail of the situation to keep him from his mind. When at last friends were convinced that the light was not to be world was ready to listen.

"I am going to keep on trying. Some day they will see that I am sincere and right, and they will give me back my charter."

Corporations hired costly counsel and fought desperately to defeat the bicycle railway, but Boynton, No. 272 Congress street, Boston; Oneida Community, Oneida, N. Y.; Bay State Hardware Company, No. 1,321 Washington street, Boston; Eastern Cutlery Emery Wheel Company, Worcester, Mass.; Ball & Socket Company, New Britain, Conn.; Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.; E. C. Atkins Company, Indianapolis, Ind.; Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence, R. I.; Fitchburg Paint Company, No. 3 Lancaster street, Fitchburg, Mass.; Bemis & Call Company, Worcester, Sherwin, Williams, Company, No. 11 Sullivan street, Boston; Standard Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg; estate of Frank Edgecomb, Bowdoin square, Boston; W. Johns Manville Company, No. 55 High street, Boston; Meriden Cutlery Company, Meriden, Conn.; Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, No. 12 Pearl street, Boston; Simons Hardware Company, Diamond square, New York, N. Y.; Bommer Brothers, Chelsea avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Burditt & Williams, No. 4 High street, Boston; Chandler & Farquhar Company, No. 40 Federal street, Boston; Dover Manufacturing Company, Dover, O.; Wadsworth Howland & Co., No. 84 Summer street, Boston; J. B. Hunter & Co., No. 40 Summer street, Boston; Addison Cooking Utensil Company, Pittsburg, Pa.; Soldering Company, No. 53 State street, Boston.

The first meeting of the Joint convention will be held Tuesday morning, at which time Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald are expected to be present. Among the speakers will be Edward M. Bigelow, president of the national association; the Rev. Edward J. Bidwell, D. D., Boston, president of the New England association; Secretary Frank Farrington of the national association, and W. E. Bogardus, former president of the national association. The annual convention address will be made by H. T. Helgesen and S. B. Miller.



Bicycle Railway and Its Inventor

Sketch and diagram illustrating E. Moody Boynton's proposed single railroad between Boston and Fall River, on which work will soon be started by aged inventor, who last week won his fight of many years against corporate influence in the Legislature and secured a renewal of his charter.

HARDWARE DEALERS WILL DISCUSS BIG PROBLEMS

Hundreds Expected for the Boston Convention This Week.

More hardware dealers than have ever before gathered in Boston will be here this week to attend the joint convention of the National Retail Hardware Dealers Association and the New England Hardware Dealers' Association, which begins Tuesday morning and continues till Saturday. More than 10,000 dealers are members of the national association and almost every hardware dealer in New England is a member of the New England organization. The meetings of the convention will be held at the American House where many interesting exhibits will be on view. The following exhibitors will be represented:

Many Exhibitors.

Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, Sudbury street, Boston; Martin Skate Company, No. 208 Complex street, Boston; Samson Cord Wire Works, No. 88 Broad street, Boston; Lane Brothers Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; L. S. Starrett Company, Athol, Mass.; Simon Brothers & Co., No. 112 Pearl street, Boston; Carpenter-Morton, Schlueter Company, Boston; Waltz Lily Washer Company, Toledo, Ohio; Hoyle & Doughty, No. 272 Congress street, Boston; Oneida Community, Oneida, N. Y.; Bay State Hardware Company, No. 1,321 Washington street, Boston; Eastern Cutlery Emery Wheel Company, Worcester, Mass.; Ball & Socket Company, New Britain, Conn.; Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.; E. C. Atkins Company, Indianapolis, Ind.; Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence, R. I.; Fitchburg Paint Company, No. 3 Lancaster street, Fitchburg, Mass.; Bemis & Call Company, Worcester, Sherwin, Williams, Company, No. 11 Sullivan street, Boston; Standard Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg; estate of Frank Edgecomb, Bowdoin square, Boston; W. Johns Manville Company, No. 55 High street, Boston; Meriden Cutlery Company, Meriden, Conn.; Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, No. 12 Pearl street, Boston; Simons Hardware Company, Diamond square, New York, N. Y.; Bommer Brothers, Chelsea avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Burditt & Williams, No. 4 High street, Boston; Chandler & Farquhar Company, No. 40 Federal street, Boston; Dover Manufacturing Company, Dover, O.; Wadsworth Howland & Co., No. 84 Summer street, Boston; J. B. Hunter & Co., No. 40 Summer street, Boston; Addison Cooking Utensil Company, Pittsburg, Pa.; Soldering Company, No. 53 State street, Boston.

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and in the evening the delegates and their wives will go to Nantasket.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday is as follows:

Wednesday—New England Association executive session, Ford Building, 13 Ashburton place; National Association, executive session, Convention Hall, American House. From 3 to 6 occurs the annual ladies' night reception and promenade concert, followed immediately by the annual ladies' night banquet, New England President John B. Hunter toastmaster.

The following speakers have been invited: Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, President E. M. Bond of National Retail Hardware Association, President Charles E. Adams of Massachusetts State Board of Trade, President C. W. Asbury of National Manufacturers' Association, Rev. Edward Horton, chaplain Massachusetts Senate; Mrs. S. H. Thompson of Lowell, E. H. Walker, secretary Boston Mercantile Association, Rossiter Bonnett, president New England Retail Hardware Association, and S. A. Bigelow, ex-president National Hardware Association.

To Hold "Indian Dinner."

Thursday—Joint executive session, open to members only—Question will be made by A. T. Anderson, Cleveland, Ohio; J. H. Drury of Athol; M. F. Coyer, secretary National Association; H. H. Williams, editor Iron Age, and Edgar Van Fleet, wholesaler of New York current topics, followed by general discussion.

Meeting of Board of Mutual Fire Insurance, question box and impromptu discussion will take place at 1 p. m. The "Indian supper" for gentlemen at American House.

"Buffalo Bill" Cody and some of his Indian friends have been invited to attend this Indian dinner.

An up-to-fashioned shore dinner on the rocks" has been arranged for Friday afternoon, when the delegates and their friends will be taken down the harbor in a chartered steamer.

Numerous Committees.

The officers of the New England Association are: President, John B. Hunter; first vice-president, H. C. Thompson; second vice-president, Frank E. Peterson; secretary, J. Alexander Chandler; treasurer, Henry M. Saunders. Executive Committee—J. Fletcher Barber; directors, Charles E. Adams, Erastus Bigelow, C. Pierce, D. Clarke, J. Underhill, Calvin M. Nichols, W. H. Underwood.

The committees in charge of the convention are as follows: Executive—J. F. Barber (chairman), F. A. Chandler; exhibits—Charles E. Adams (chairman), C. Nichols, H. C. Pierce; entertainment, J. B. Hunter (chairman), C. W. Underwood; reception, J. B. Hunter (chairman), finance, J. F. Barber (chairman), A. T. Anderson, H. M. Sanders; press, F. A. Chandler (chairman), John Nelson, T. F. Anderson.

ALL CREWS WORKING AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Carsmen Developing on River Instead of Polishing Up as in Past.

Special to the Sunday American.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15.—All the crews which will row on the big annual regatta here on the 29th are now occupying their quarters along the river banks, and the coaches are working as they never hard to make up time lost during the recent bad weather.

There are many new features in the preliminary work this year which will keep the rival camps buzzing with excitement as the rowing season, as far as the case in other years. Peculiar weather conditions have made it necessary for the crews to do the heavy work of development on the river, instead of taking advantage of their stay here as an occasion for polishing up.

Ten Eycks Are Features.

Two of the most interesting features at the present time are the showing the Ten Eyck family is making and the unusual appointments of the Annapolis crew's training station. The well known figure of James H. Ten Eyck adorns the training camp of the Syracuse oarsmen to the position of coach this year, a sophomore, across the varsity eight.

The Syracuse oarsmen came into the limelight with another reason. One of the substitute oarsmanship of the freshman eight is a full-blooded Chinaman. His name is P. N. Henry Sing, and he is very popular with the other boys.

It has been left for the men of Uncle Sam's naval academy to create the biggest sensation this year. Not only ever lived in the style they do. Not satisfied with the mid their cares on shore, they have established temporary possession of the splendid homestead of the late Commodore Robert M. Thompson and one of the finest yachts of its kind in commission. Two Japanese cooks reign supreme in the galley, turning out international cooks to the situation, which is quite appropriate at this time.

Middies Have Chunk of U. S. Navy.

In addition to this floating palace, the Middies have also acquired a chunk of Uncle Sam's navy. Two torpedo boats have been detailed to look after the interests of the young sailor men in a peaceful manner. Notwithstanding the information that the little war vessels will not make trouble for anybody—except possibly with their wash if they "hit it up" any Coach Cornell of Cornell frowned when he heard they were coming and said:

"I don't know what to make of the Annapolis flotilla. If those torpedo boats go by here without opening fire on us I will be satisfied that they mean to do us no harm."

COX WIN CUPS WITH NERVOLO

Opening Matinee for Harness Horses at Dover Proves a Big Success.

Dover, N. H., June 15.—The opening matinee race at Granite State Park this afternoon was a success in every way and was attended by almost fifteen hundred people, including a large number of horsemen from Boston, Haverhill, Amesbury, Concord, Rochester, Dover and surrounding towns.

Each race was hotly contested. The Granite State Park stable cup was won by Walter Cox with the horse Nervolo. Two of the races took five heats to decide. During the afternoon Walter Cox gave exhibitions with The Friend, John M and Aunt Roy Summary.

2.20 Class, Pace, Purse $200 (3 to 2 to 1).

Nervolo, bk. h. (Walter Cox)	1	1	1
Annie Rooney, b. m. (Wood)	2	2	2
Time—1:09, 1:08, 1:09, 1:08, 1:07.			

2.30 Class, Trot, Purse $200, (3 to 2 to 1).

Lady Isabella, b. m. (Wood)	1	1	1
Ruth Ann Wilkes, b. m. (Hoxton)	2	2	2
Dr. Jewett, b. g. (Jewett)	3	3	3
Lady Cadora, ch. m. (Kendall)	4	4	4
Time—1:09, 1:08, 1:08.			

Class A—Pace, Purse, $200 in gold.

Buffy Hall, b. h. (Cox)	1	1	1
Bingham, blk. h. (Hoxton)	3	2	2
Paula Bell, b. m. (Kendall)	2	3	3
Time—1:07, 1:07, 1:07.			

Class B—Trot, Purse $200.

Nervolo, b. m. (Wood)	1	1	1
Time—1:11, 1:07½.			

Class C—Pace, Purse, Blanket.

Lady Meredith, b. m. (Church)	1	1	1
Jack Hall, b. g. (Reed)	2	2	2
Heart of Oak, b. h. (Hunting)	3	3	3
Dr. Jewett, b. g. (Pike)	4	4	4
Time—1:12, 1:12.			

Class B—Trot.

Friend, b. g. (Cox)	1	1	1
Billy Mack, b. h. (Hoxton)	3	2	2
Paula Bell, b. m. (Kendall)	2	3	3
Time—1:22, 1:20 1/2.			

The slow races was won by Jack, owned by Joseph Marcott, against four other horses.

BOUVE TOP MAN IN MEDAL MATCH PLAY

Winchester, June 15.—At the Winchester Country Club this afternoon the following scores were handed in on the medal match play:

	gross.	hcp.	net
G. W. Bouve	83	10	73
H. S. Bouve	86	10	76
R. S. Homer	88	10	78
H. C. Bouve	87	10	77
H. F. Hood	81	5	76
H. W. Bouve	87	10	77
H. Hall	91	10	81
H. H. Hall	103	30	73
H. Hall	92	10	82
C. Fenald	91	10	81
H. Hall	103	30	73
C. Belanga, Jr.	104	16	88
J. Lilly	104	16	88
W. F. Bouve	104	16	88
C. F. Dutton	109	24	85
C. F. Dutton	109	24	85
H. C. Henderson	96	12	84
H. J. Talbot	114	16	98

UNIONS TO FIGHT CONTRACT AWARD

The Central Labor Union at its meeting to-day will be called upon by the delegates from the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. to take a determined stand against the granting of the contract for the erection of the Franklin Institute to Woodbury & Leighton. The Central Labor Union will be asked to co-operate in an effort to have the contract for the construction provide that the work be done under union working conditions at union wages.

Speakers at a recent meeting of the Building Trades Section called the granting of the contract an insult to organized labor, and declared that if it was built under non-union conditions trades unionists would simply "stand off and look at it."

NICARAGUA OPENS BIG ISTHMIAN WAR

Guatemala City, June 15.—The invasion of Salvador by Nicaraguan troops has already begun, according to dispatches received here to-day. This means that Central America is on the eve of an "irresponsible conflict," which will probably involve every republic on the great isthmus.

Two expeditions are said to have been dispatches by President Zelaya of Nicaragua for the subjugation of Salvador. La Libertad, a port in the south of Acajuta, Salvadorian interest out west grows with the country. The demand for highest-quality care is decidedly on the increase.'

SEARCH FOR BODIES OF WARSHIP'S MEN

Norfolk, Va., June 15.—Although persistent efforts were made all day to bring to the surface the bodies of the 32 midshipmen and the other four seamen who went to the bottom last Monday, the divers were unsuccessful, and at nightfall only the body of George W. Westphal, a fireman, had been recovered. Westphal's body was on the launch when it was reached by the divers. The bodies of the other missing men probably will be recovered by dredging.

From the disappearance of the launch there is no longer any doubt that it was run into and sunk by some other vessel. Her hull and part of the frame work, which held the engine was found by the divers. It will be taken aboard a barge when it arrives from the Norfolk Navy Yard, after which a meeting of the board of inquiry will be held.

WEST DEMANDS HIGH-GRADE CARS

Charles B. Shanks, general sales manager of the Winton Company, has arrived home from a three weeks' visit to Pacific Coast cities. "San Francisco looks infinitely better than when I was there just after the fire," said Mr. Shanks, "and it will once more be the cosmopolitan metropolis of the great West. Seattle is beim full of enthusiasm and hustle, and is certain to become one of America's greatest cities. Automobile interest out west grows with the country. The demand for highest-quality care is decidedly on the increase.'

BIKE COPS WATCH GOTHAM AUTOISTS

Were it not for the bicycle squad, the speed regulations in New York would be utterly disregarded by the average chauffeur. As it is, the running fight between the motorists and the bluecoats shows a big advantage to the credit of the man on the wheel. Owing to the uniform distance between New York's cross-town streets, it is very easy to estimate the speed that any vehicle is making on the avenues, and a man who does not willfully exceed the ten-mile rate limit must not go faster than a block in eighteen seconds.

To look after this traffic Commissioner Bingham has 170 bicycle policemen, 101 of them being assigned to beats in Manhattan. Six of these are constantly on duty in Central Park. Some idea of the work this force has on hand may be realized from the fact that there are 2,500 arrests annually for speeding in Manhattan and the Bronx. From the latter it is the boast of the men of the special automobile records were started there were 646 arrests. To avoid this work a complete card index has been established, with a card for each case. The officers in charge can find instantly whether an offender is a first, second or third offence, and this has much bearing upon the severity of the punishment meted out by the court.

2,000 ELECTRIC WORKERS PICNIC

Two thousand employes of the General Electric works at Lynn held their annual outing at the Point of Pines yesterday afternoon and evening. The baseball game between the River works and the general office resulted in favor of the former, 4 to 1. Edward P. Hooper had charge of the programme, assisted by W. Murphy, B. M. Bradley and W. [illegible]

DEATH NOTICES.
50 cents.

PERRY—At City Hospital June 14, Joseph Perry, aged 40 years. Funeral from St. Mary's Polish Catholic church, Prospect street, Monday, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holyhood cemetery.

TOMPKINS—In Somerville, June 15, John H. Tompkins, aged 67 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 19 Fenwick street, Somerville, Tuesday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

VANBUSKIRK—On Friday, June 14, in his 20th year, Eugene W. Vanbuskirk, husband of Ella F. Vanbuskirk.

Funeral services at the church, Lewis avenue, Irving national Church, Brooklyn, Sunday, June 16, at 3 p. m. Interment at Albany.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Not solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS
ON CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN
Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hats, Shoes, etc.
BOYLE BROS.
603 WASHINGTON ST., SOUTH END

BOYS—Hurrah for July 4th, lots of fun with Lenthan "Torpedo" caps, only a few cents per roll; fireworks with a drop of water, 50 samples by mail 10c. COMET CHEMICAL CO., Roxbury, Mass.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.
Not solid, 10c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

Daily service—Inland Rates
NEPTUNE LINE
BOSTON to NEW YORK $2
Via Fall River and the magnificent Steamers CONNECTICUT & RHODE ISLAND
Leaving Boston at 5 p. m. daily (except Sundays)
CONNECTING AT NEW YORK FROM THE SOUTH AND WEST
Best route from Boston to Washington, Atlantic City, Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, etc.
Steamer leaves Bayliss Street Wharf, Fall River, at 5 p. m. (including Sunday, at 7 p. m.) the New York Pier, 28 Purchase Street, and stateroom may be secured at 298 Washington St., cor. Summer Main.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
Not solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.
Boston Stammerers' Institute, 178 Tremont Street.
Carried on 30 years without any help.
Charitable Classes
For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer
A Small Fee for Those Who Can Afford to Pay
THE WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED
Who Will Endow a Free School?
PROF. GRADY, Principal
and Originator.
FREE COURSE in stenography; separate or evening class of three. C. L. ELDEN, Franklin Sq. House.

ASTROLOGY.
40c. per line.
YOUR FORTUNE TOLD
FREE, past, present and future revealed, send 50. and 3c. stamp, birth date, and sex, and receive a horoscope of your life from birth to death; I have helped thousands; I can help you. PROF. LEE, Dept. 17, Natick, Mass.

TALKING MACHINES.
Not solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.
TALKING MACHINES of every description repaired, exchanged, bought and sold; cheapest; therefore, the best work. COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO., 33 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.
TALKING MACHINES repaired of every description, exchanged, bought and sold; lowest prices; best work. PIKE'S, 41 Washington st., Boston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Not solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 30c. per line.
PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany case, 100 rolls of music; nearly new; will sell for half price; cash or easy terms. MUSIC LESSONS, PIKE'S, 183 Franklin st., Cambridge.

MUSIC.
Not solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 30c. per line.
WANTED—Second hand piano; state price, make and where it can be seen. Address Piano, box 2, Boston American.
SEND ME your song poem; I write first-class music; reasonable. C. C. NEIDLINGER, N. H.
WANTED—Reader (lady) who also plays piano, for concert company. No. 628 Boston American.

DEATH NOTICES.
50 cents.

BARROWS—In Malden, June 14, William J., beloved son of Cornelius and the late Ellen Barrows, aged 24 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 310 Medford st., Sunday, June 16, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Church of Corregidor, at 2 o'clock. Requiem high mass Monday, at 10 a. m., at Church of Assumption of Priests are kindly invited to attend.

BRIGGS—In Cambridge, June 15, Sarah M. Whitney, wife of Eugene D. Brooks, in her 69th year.

Funeral from her late residence 31 Lee st Monday, June 17, at 11 a. m. Burial private. Relatives and friends invited.

BURNS—In Roxbury, June 15, Patrick Burns.

Funeral from the residence of his son, P. J. Burns, 72 Fort av., Monday, June 17, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Alphonsus church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Holyhood cemetery. Kindly suspension List. 5th G. A. R.

CLIFFORD—In Boston City Hospital, June 14, Thomas, beloved son of the late James and Nancy Clifford.

Funeral from the Alfred G. Ochs chapel, 604 Harrison av., Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CRONIN—In Quincy, June 15, Hospital June 15, Charles J. Cronin, aged 30 years.

Funeral from late residence, 105 High street, Quincy, Tuesday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DUNN—In Boston, June 15, Mary, widow of George Dunn.

Funeral from late residence, 87 Isham street, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Mass of requiem at St. Catherine's church, Chelsea, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FITZGERALD—In Boston, June 15, Margaret, widow of Michael Fitzgerald, aged 80 years.

Funeral from residence of her son, M. P. Sullivan, 7 Potter st., corner Hyde Park av., Forest Hills, Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Catherine's church, Chelsea, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FLAHERTY—In Boston, June 14, suddenly, James McNeil, son of Patrick and Mary Flaherty, aged 1 year.

Funeral from his late home, 50 Hull st., Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery. Kindly suspension.

FLYNN—In Boston, June 15, Peter, beloved son of Peter and Bridget Mitchell, aged 3 months.

Funeral from residence of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. Noonan, 8 Rollins st., Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GILLESPIE—In Cambridge, June 14, Michael, beloved husband of Mary Gillespie, aged 70 years.

Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hurley, 1 Cedar st., Cambridge, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's church, where a requiem high mass will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Auburn cemetery. Kindly suspension.

GRIFFIN—In Boston, June 15, Mary, widow of Patrick Griffin, aged 70 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 19 Rhodes st., Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HANLEY—In Dorchester, June 14, Francis Xavier, beloved son of Francis and Mary Hanley, aged 2 years, 9 months, 20 days.

Funeral from late residence, 18 Oakwood st., Dorchester, Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

HICKEY—In Cambridge, June 14, Edward J., beloved son of John S. and Margaret A. Hickey.

Funeral from the family residence, 110 Otis st., Cambridge, Monday, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Parish church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

LEWIS—In this city, June 14, George S., beloved son of the late Wilson H. and Margaret Lewis, formerly of Charlestown, 22 yrs., 2 da.

Funeral from residence of his uncle, M. P. Sullivan, 7 Potter st., corner Hyde Park av., Forest Hills, Monday, June 17, at 1:30, thence to St. Catherine's church, Chelsea, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LYNCH—In Boston, June 14, suddenly, James McNeil, son of Patrick and Mary Lynch, aged 1 year, 9 months, 20 days.

Funeral from late home, 50 Hull st., Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery. Kindly suspension.

MITCHELL—In Roxbury, June 15, Peter, beloved son of Peter and Bridget Mitchell, aged 3 months.

Funeral from residence of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. Noonan, 8 Rollins st., Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLEN—In Cambridge, June 14, Michael, beloved husband of Mary Mullen, aged 70 years.

Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hurley, 1 Cedar st., Cambridge, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's church, where a requiem high mass will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Auburn cemetery. Kindly suspension.

NELSON—In Brookline, June 14, Lars Nelson, 67 yrs. 1 mo.

Funeral services at his late residence, 9 Harvard st., Brookline, Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

REMOVAL
to 24 Tremont St., Kimball Bldg
J. NEWMAN & SONS, Inc.
FLORISTS

TURN CHURCH INTO GARDEN AT WEDDING

Doyle-Woodbury Nuptials at South Orange a Brilliant Event.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, June 15.—Miss Edith White Woodbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lawrence Woodbury, South Orange, became the bride of Philip Edward Doyle of Boston this afternoon. Archdeacon Lewis Cameron, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

An archway of Australian ferns formed an entrance to the church, and another was placed at the front of the chancel. Sentinels were furnished a screen for the aisle boys, who advanced to meet the bridal party and then proceeded to the chancel, during the "Lohengrin" wedding march.

The bride was given away by her father She wore a princess robe of white satin with full court train. The maid of honor, Miss Marion Scott Boyd, of New York, a cousin of the bride, wore a gown of pale pink. Miss Mildred Lawrence Morgan, of Burlington, Vt., another cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl.

The best man was Dr. Allan Rowe, of Boston and the ushers were Lawrence Inslanell Woodbury, brother of the bride; Percival Deutsch, cousin of the bride; Edward P. Jones, of New York; Bryant Brownell of Vickeboro, Miss., and Richard Dunbar, of Boston. A large reception was held after the ceremony at the Woodbury residence.

DEATH NOTICES.
50 cents.

BARROWS—In Malden, June 14, William J., beloved son of Cornelius and the late Ellen Barrows, aged 24 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 310 Medford st., Sunday, June 16, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Church of Corregidor, at 2 o'clock. Requiem high mass Monday, at 10 a. m., at Church of Assumption of Priests are kindly invited to attend.

BRIGGS—In Cambridge, June 15, Sarah M. Whitney, wife of Eugene D. Brooks, in her 69th year.

Funeral from her late residence 31 Lee st Monday, June 17, at 11 a. m. Burial private. Relatives and friends invited.

BURNS—In Roxbury, June 15, Patrick Burns.

Funeral from the residence of his son, P. J. Burns, 72 Fort av., Monday, June 17, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Alphonsus church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Holyhood cemetery. Kindly suspension List. 5th G. A. R.

CLIFFORD—In Boston City Hospital, June 14, Thomas, beloved son of the late James and Nancy Clifford.

Funeral from the Alfred G. Ochs chapel, 604 Harrison av., Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CRONIN—In Quincy, June 15, Hospital June 15, Charles J. Cronin, aged 30 years.

Funeral from late residence, 105 High street, Quincy, Tuesday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DUNN—In Boston, June 15, Mary, widow of George Dunn.

Funeral from late residence, 87 Isham street, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Mass of requiem at St. Catherine's church, Chelsea, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FITZGERALD—In Boston, June 15, Margaret, widow of Michael Fitzgerald, aged 80 years.

Funeral from residence of her son, M. P. Sullivan, 7 Potter st., corner Hyde Park av., Forest Hills, Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Catherine's church, Chelsea, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FLAHERTY—In Boston, June 14, suddenly, James McNeil, son of Patrick and Mary Flaherty, aged 1 year, 9 months, 20 days.

Funeral from late home, 50 Hull st., Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery. Kindly suspension.

FLYNN—In Boston, June 15, Peter, beloved son of Peter and Bridget Mitchell, aged 3 months.

Funeral from residence of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. Noonan, 8 Rollins st., Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GILLESPIE—In Cambridge, June 14, Michael, beloved husband of Mary Mullen, aged 70 years.

Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hurley, 1 Cedar st., Cambridge, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's church, where a requiem high mass will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Auburn cemetery. Kindly suspension.

GRIFFIN—In Boston, June 15, Mary, widow of Patrick Griffin, aged 70 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 19 Rhodes st., Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HANLEY—In Dorchester, June 14, Francis Xavier, beloved son of Francis and Mary Hanley, aged 2 years, 9 months, 20 days.

Funeral from late residence, 18 Oakwood st., Dorchester, Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

HICKEY—In Cambridge, June 14, Edward J., beloved son of John S. and Margaret A. Hickey.

Funeral from the family residence, 110 Otis st., Cambridge, Monday, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Parish church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

LEWIS—In this city, June 14, George S., beloved son of the late Wilson H. and Margaret Lewis, formerly of Charlestown, 22 yrs., 2 da.

Funeral from residence of his uncle, M. P. Sullivan, 7 Potter st., corner Hyde Park av., Forest Hills, Monday, June 17, at 1:30, thence to St. Catherine's church, Chelsea, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LYNCH—In Boston, June 14, suddenly, James McNeil, son of Patrick and Mary Lynch, aged 1 year, 9 months, 20 days.

Funeral from late home, 50 Hull st., Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery. Kindly suspension

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ATTLEBORO, st.—Furnished rooms 17 day; heat, hot water. 1277 2 Tremont.

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POSITION AS CASHIER—5 years' experience; go out of town; mountains or seashore; can furnish best of references; will go anywhere. FRED A. SMITH, 64 Tremont st., Boston.

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PROTOGRAPHER FATAL wants position with ready-made clothing house; best reference. J. H. CUMMINGS & CO., 1115 Bridge st., Lowell, Mass.

POSITION as watchman or stable work; can give best of reference. 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

SITUATION wanted as waiter in restaurant or hotel; best of reference; perfectly sober. Apply 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

SITUATION WANTED as coachman or gardener; best of reference; perfectly sober. Address J. F. R., 682 Tremont st., Boston.

STEADY retiring man wants job of position or anything in or around house; Boston porter or general utility. 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

TEMPERATE MAN, 40, wishes light work taking care of horses, gardening, &c.; will live with or without; can sleep on small farm. Address DANIEL ST., 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

WOULD LIKE a position as engineer; have 21 years' experience; 100 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

WORK WANTED—Young painter to do dish washing or anything around country place. EARL DOW, Groton, Mass.

WOULD like position running elevator, garden work or anything around place. 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

WOULD like position as coachman; best of reference; 9 Dunn st., Boston.

WOULD like work by the day. M. MOORE, 38 Worcester st., city.

YOUNG MAN, best of references and good salesman, P 534, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 21, wishes position as salesman or traveling; 19 years' experience wholesale dry goods and notions; best of references. Address DAVID LEE, 189 M st., South Boston.

YOUNG MAN wishes position at anything giving an honest living and fair wages on reasonable terms; best of reference. 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

YOUNG MAN requires situation; able to fill, glaze, etc., pantry; experienced. M 350, Boston American.

GRAINING FOR TRADE—Property owners, call and see sample of graining; marble and graining. E. F. SAURIN, Stoneham, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Not sold, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A RESPECTABLE COLORED GIRL is desirous of a position as chambermaid or second girl; best of references can be given. NELLIE BROWN, 3 Greenough st., Roxbury, side 1.

A YOUNG GIRL wishes to learn the millinery trade; a position in a country or small hotel. MRS. ELLEN CONNOR, 1 Bellevue st., Boston, 2 rear entrance, Mass.

A YOUNG girl, honest widow, 38, as housekeeper for widower alone; refined. Write full particulars to 1 M. P., 80, 600 Washington st., Boston.

A FINE LAUNDRESS would like place in private family or hotel. MRS. A. L. HOWARD, Boston, city.

AMERICAN LADY of experience would like position as waitress in a laundry. M. A. L., 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

A RESPECTABLE colored woman wishes work by the day; will do washing, ironing or cleaning. 21 West Canton st., Boston.

AMERICAN WIDOW wants to waste position as housekeeper. C 551, Boston American.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants position as housekeeper. PERLENIA REDDICK, 18 E. Lenox st., suite 2.

A WOMAN wants work by the day; cleaning or house; write or call. MRS. E. W., 615 Shawmut av., Boston.

A WIDOW, young, wants situation as housekeeper; can go out of town; references. MRS. H., M. 221 Tremont st., room 4.

A FAVORITE HOUSEMAID would like laundry by the day. Address F. E., 17 Burrill, City.

COLORED GIRL wants position as general housework or second work in private family and good home more than wages. MISS RUFFIN, 2 Greenough st., Roxbury.

COLORED GIRL wants work by the bachelor's apartments to take care of; by the first-class family laundress. MRS. SMITH, 21 Cedar st., Boston.

CAPABLE AMERICAN girl, good cook, laundress, housework, wants position. 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

COLORED GIRL wants day work at Washington Beach; 15 cents an hour and carfare. 71 East Canton st., Boston.

COLORED DRESSMAKER wants to sew out, by the day or week. MRS. E. W., 615 Shawmut av.

COLORED GIRL wants day work. M. J., 91 Hanover st., Boston.

DRESSMAKING, repairs and alterations at reasonable prices. 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

EXPERIENCED working nurse wants engagement; best of references; terms moderate; will go anywhere; obstetrical cases my line of nursing. Address E. M. S., 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, 35, refined, educated, wants situation in widower's home; small hotel, boarding house or institution; best of references; will go anywhere; no objection to children; city or country; no commercial agencies. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

HOUSEKEEPER, COOK, GENERAL STEVENS H. F. 19 Temple pl.

HAND LAUNDRY—Strictly all out doors dry-ing; family washing; gentlemen's linen a specialty; also curtains, blankets, window curtains a specialty; wife or girl. 1409 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, desires position. Address 1 M. P., 80, 600 Washington st., Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted to do at home or to take out; will call for and deliver. 2, E. M., 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by a first-class colored woman. 594 Shawmut av.

LAUNDRESS wishes work in small family; take out long experience; more considered than wages. MRS. ELLEN CONNOR, 1 Bellevue st., Boston, 2 rear entrance, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Stranded lady, willing to regular trade; first-class laundress; will call for and deliver. ADVANCED CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

LAUNDRESS wishes work by the day; will call for and deliver. 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted to do at home or to take out; will call for and deliver. 2, E. M., 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville.

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LAUNDRY WORK wanted to do at home or to take out; will call for and deliver. 2, E. M., 1 Boston Avenue, Somerville

WINES AND LIQUORS

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SPLAINE PAYS THE EXPRESS

Nearest Shipping Point to Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont

Now is the time for you to send us that order. If you have been waiting to buy your liquors elsewhere, or conditions at your place are such that you have to go out of town for your liquors.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEND US AN ORDER

A trial will convince you that we are the largest mail-order liquor house in New England—that our prices are EXACTLY as represented in QUALITY and PRICE. Why not try us?

IT'S WORTH BUYING SPLAINE'S

Parkwood Club

Unmixed Whiskey

Our Parkwood Club Unmixed Whiskey is worth a trial to anyone who wants to buy pure, unmixed whiskey from you for sacramental use. Most druggists charge $4 and $5 per gallon for whiskey that is no better. Here is a chance to buy where you can save money.

Full Quart, $1.00 Ex. Paid — 4 Quarts, $3.00 Ex. Paid

"GOOD STUFF"

That is what they say after trying

EVERETT SPRING RUM.

A rum that is made from Porto Rico molasses, and anyone who knows good rum will see that Everett Spring is good stuff. We give a bottle of wine free.

6 FULL QUARTS $2.50
12 FULL QUARTS $4.50

A fine whiskey at a low price.

KINGMONT

This whiskey is a favorite among our customers, and anyone who tries it says nothing better for the price. We give you a bottle of wine free.

12 FULL QUARTS, Ex. Paid $7.50

HERE'S BIG VALUE!

When you buy a case of

BELL BRANDON

you get big value. You can't find its equal for the money anywhere. You will say that, too, after trying it. We give a bottle of wine free.

12 BOTTLES, Ex. paid $6.00

CRESCENT

TOM GIN

A splendid gin of high medicinal value. It will certainly please you. It is one of our specialties. We give a bottle of wine free.

4 QUARTS $4.25

WILLIAM TELL

A gentleman's favorite whiskey. That's what they say about WILLIAM TELL. It is our own private brand, and if you are a judge of good liquor you will appreciate it. We give a bottle of wine free.

4 FULL QUARTS $4.50

The smoothest whisky on the market to-day is

R. B. HAYDEN

Bottled in Bond.

There is nothing better in the whiskey line, and we give a bottle of wine free.

12 FULL QTS., Ex. paid, $12.00

OUR CELEBRATED

STAR BRAND

Ale, Lager and Porter

Delivered by express in any part of the South. $1.25 per doz. qts.; $1.00 per doz. qts., according to destination. $5.00 per bbl. $7.00. No charge for bottles. Bottle of wine free.

RUETER & CO.'S

STERLING ALE

Nice ale is a good drink in the spring of the year. There is no better ale brewed than Sterling Ale, and the famous Rueter's brew.

IN QUARTS ..... $1.75 DOZ.
BARREL OF 5 DOZ. $8.00
No charge for bottles.
Bottle of Wine Free.

References: Merchants' Nat'l Bank, Haverhill, Mass.; Dun's and Bradstreet's Agency supervisors.

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.

The Largest U. S. Mail Order Liquor House in New England — HAVERHILL, MASS.

On All Orders of $5 or Over, Except on Ale, Beer, Porter, Alcohol and Champagne

SPLAINE PAYS THE EXPRESS

Try "Old 56" This Week

It's worth trying! The man who once tasted "OLD 56" has a treat ahead of him. Distilled in one of Kentucky's most famous distilleries, and is old Sherry Wine Casks, smooth, fine and mellow, this whiskey is a bargain at such a low price. Don't fail to order this week! Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

4 Full Quarts 3.00
6 Quarts 4.50
12 Quarts 8.50

BE WISE

Investigate our claims for "BANQUET RYE." We call it "A Gentleman's Whisky." It's a good name for it. Our best trade has been "BANQUET RYE" for years. It's one of our private brands. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

Four Full Quarts 4.00

Blue Label Trio

Get acquainted with our famous BLUE LABEL RUM, BLUE LABEL GIN and SPECIAL XXX RYE. Then see Mendel that it's hard to find the equal of "REAL MERIT" That's the reason. Notice the low prices. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

1 Gal of either.. $2.50
2 Gals., Ex. Paid..$5.00
3 Gals., Ex. Paid..$7.00

PERFECT WHISKEY

"Perfect" means without a fault. That's why we say "GREENBRIER WHISKEY" is perfect—it has no faults. If you want a liquor just a little better than any of your neighbors have, send to us for the genuine "GREENBRIER." We are Eastern agents. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

12 Full Qts. $12
Ex. Paid

GOOD OLD RUM

Heard a man say the other day that in the Spring of 1907 there was a lot of old rum." Lots of men feel that way—and it's still "Spring" all right. "OLD COLONY" is good old rum. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

4 Full Quarts 2.00
12 Full Qts. Ex. Paid 6.00

5.00 Here's the biggest 5.00
Liquor Bargain
New England ever saw. That's honest.
Reg. Price
1 Gallon Old 56 ..... $3.00
1 Bottle Mallard Gin 1.00
1 Bottle Cognac Brandy 1.25
1 Bottle Mallard Rum 1.00
1 Bottle Old Gold Sherry 1.00
1 Jug and 4 Bottles $7.25
EXPRESS PAID AND EXTRA BOTTLE OF WINE SENT FREE WITH EVERY ORDER.

ALE

"RUETER'S STERLING"

Summer will get here before long, and then will turn once more. Then there's nothing better than "Sterling." Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

12 Large Bottles 1.50
5 Doz. Packed in a Cask 6.50

OLD McBRAYER RYE

Look through your pockets and see if there isn't a $2.00 bill you would swap for a bottle of McBrayer Rye? Seems to us that's a reasonable offer. Mc-BRAYER answers that description. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

4 Quarts 2.00
12 Full Qts. Ex. Paid 6.00

Holihan Bros.

The Big Mail Order House, Lawrence, Mass.

DIRECT FROM THE DISTILLERS

THAT IS THE WAY TO ORDER YOUR LIQUORS

You save money. You get straight goods—no blends or adulterations—two believe our customers are able to do their own blending, and you get full-quart (32-oz.) bottles. We distill our own whiskies and save you the jobber's profit. We are increasing the output of our new big Kentucky distilleries, and to get these up to their fullest output we are giving you straight whiskey at almost cost. Our prices are the lowest and cannot be met. We ship the goods the same day we get your order by the quickest and most direct express.

OUR GREAT $5.00 COMBINATION

4 full quarts Avondale Whiskey..... $3.00
1 full quart Gin..... $1.00
1 full quart Brandy..... $1.50
1 full quart Rum..... $1.00
1 full quart Duff Gordon Sherry... $1.00
$7.50

Only $5.00

We are the only liquor house today selling a combination of straight goods and FULL QUARTS. Why? The other fellow says it can't be done. We say it can. Others say you must have more to produce. We send this combination, express paid, and we say FREE a full quart in addition.

TREMONT BRAND

ROCHEFORD WHISKIES

RUM, GIN, WHISKEY

Bottled in bond, full quarts at 100 per cent. proof.

4 Full Quarts $2.00
8 Full Quarts 4.00

6 full quarts..... $2.50
12 full quarts..... $4.50
Express paid.

A rattling good whisker and unexcelled for the price. Express paid on 2 gallons. Quart bottle of wine free.

This whiskey is made at our Frankfort distillery and is bottled under the supervision of the U. S. Gov. inspectors. Each bottle bears a stamp of the government guaranteeing the same.

QUARTS OF PURE

4 MALT WHISKEY $3.00

STRAIGHT PURE MALT WHISKEY. Guaranteed 4 years old under the National Pure Food Law. The finest on the market today. Our customers say it's the best malt whiskey that they ever bought. Still, Avondale whiskey costs more to make than any other kind of whiskey. We know it for we make it. Our prices on Malt Whiskey mean advantage and unparalleled value. Our Malt Whiskey is recommended by physicians as a tonic that quickly builds up the system and strengthens the weak body. It is put up in FULL QUART BOTTLES, and we pay the express on all orders of two gallons or over.

AVONDALE WHISKEY

RYE and BOURBON

4 Full Quarts $3.00
6 Full Quarts $4.25
12 Full Quarts $8.00

Express paid. Quart bottle of wine free.

A good RYE or BOURBON whiskey distilled in our own distillery in Kentucky and sold direct to you. Buy of us. Save the jobber's profit and get your goods and full measure.

Send for our MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE. SENT FREE. Everyone should have it in their home to order by.

DOYLE & O'BRIEN

Distillers and Bottlers

1123 to 1127 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON

Distilleries, Frankfort and Owensboro, Kentucky.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NATHAN & HURST CO. DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

Confidential Charge Accounts.

DIAMONDS SOLD anywhere through our SYSTEM of liberal CREDIT.

$5% ON DELIVERY. Small Weekly Payments.

Tiffany Belcher $38.00. Three-Stone Hand-Carved $32.00. Engraved Belcher $28.00.

These cuts represent the actual size of the articles.

Diamonds are lower now than they ever will be again. The demand is increasing, the supply diminishing. Diamond authorities predict an advance of 15 to 20 per cent. annually. Open an account today. A good buying investment at present prices. Diamonds are not sold by the carload as are pianos when bought on our credit system. No security, no delay, easy terms, entire satisfaction. All arrangements made with absolute privacy. Write us to-day describing the article which you wish to purchase—size, style, price, etc.—and we will send your selection to you express office. If you accept the article, pay 10c. agent the first payment. If you do not wish to accept it, return it. We will refund the transportation charges. In case every thing is satisfactory, succeeding payments can be made to Express Messenger or Mail Order. All goods guaranteed. We carry a full line of the Best Made Watches of all kinds. Let us quote you prices on the things in which you are interested. You will find we can save you money. Our loan office does business on the 1% a month plan. NATHAN & HURST CO., Diamond Importers, 373 Washington St., Globe Building, Room 305, Mass., established 1861. Please mention paper.

WATCHES WILL TRUST YOU.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY old gold bought and exchanged. LOANS. 902 Washington st.; est. 1882.

EVERYTHING in the jewelry line made, repaired and repaired; loose stones, all kinds, quick; a specialty; diamonds, jewelry, etc., made. KNAPP, 70 Chauncy st.

$1 DOWN, $1 week; diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Wash. st., room 75.

NOTICE—Bargains, cheap and strong goods, one weeks' sale at MISS APPELL'S, 577 Tremont st., at greatly reduced prices.

BUY OR LOAN on collateral loan tickets—more than others—only reliable licensed place. 253 Tremont st., near Boylston st.

$1 DOWN, $1 week; watches, diamonds and jewelry. GEO. G. SONNABEND, Room 2, 18-20 Beattie st., near Quincy House; est. 1880.

MACHINERY and TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SECOND-HAND BELTING

SECOND-HAND STEAM PIPE

HANGERS, pulleys, shafting and machinery. JOSEPH MYERSON, 274 Commercial st.

FOR SALE—1 20-horsepower horizontal engine for sale; 1 30-horsepower boiler; 1 new gas and gasoline engine; 1 new 6-horsepower gasoline engine; 1 new 10-horsepower engine $175; 2 to 35 h.p. new and 2d-hand engines; generators, direct and belted; engine list. DION CONSTRUCTING CO., 48 Washington st., Somerville.

WE SET UP, take and ship air engines and electric motors. DION CONSTRUCTING CO., 48 Washington st., North.

LINK BELTING

OR sprocket chains, all sizes, large stock in New England. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO., 23 North Washington st.

"DC" BRIC mixer, mixes 2½ cu. yds. in two minutes; 2-cycle, fully guaranteed. H. D. DAMON, JR., 1003 Putnam street, Quincy, Mass.

MACHINERY.

GRINDING, polishing and buffing both wet and dry materials; before purchasing be sure and get our prices. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO., 23 North Washington st.

MOTORCARS and gasoline boats, sold and 72 paired; second-hand machines from ½ to 60 h. p. in stock. B. F. AVERILL, 23 Kilsby st.

FOR SALE—A 30 horsepower boiler and engine; will both either separate or together; both in excellent condition. J. BATEMAN, Mattapan, R. I.

FOR SALE—Gasoline launch engine, stationary and marine. MAYALL, 81 Haverhill st.

LARGEST stock in New England from our own patterns; belt hooks are forged and hand set. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO., 23 North Washington st.

LOT of second-hand French doors, suitable for sale. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO., 23 North Washington st.

PRINTERS—48-inch power paper cutting machine; other sizes. PRESTON, 167 Oliver st.

FOR SALE BY HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO.

LARGE line new and second-hand belting, 125 h. p. horizontal engine, 30 h. p. boiler, complete; Weston and Sturtevant blowers. HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO., 23 North Washington st.

BICYCLES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BICYCLES MADE TO ORDER, remodeling, enameling, repairing; expert workmanship; lowest prices. ROBT. RIBBLE THE EQUIPMENT CO., 17 Haverhill st.

123 BICYCLES of the best, most popular makes for sale or to let; also motorcycles and men's, boys' and girls' all kinds; repairing; guaranteed. M. POLLOCK, 1 Park st., Boston.

WE ARE SELLING our 250 bicycles, new and second-hand, at half price; repairing neatly and exchanged. WEST END MACHINERY CO., 22 Blossom st., Boston.

NEW BICYCLES with coaster brakes, $26; Victor guaranteed wheels, $20; Imperial, $15. CYCLE CO., 285 Hanover st.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, first-class running order, good hill climber, $125; call Sunday, 12 Bartlett court, suite 2, Dorchester.

TANDEMS—Orient, $7; Cleveland, with coaster brake, $10. Wed. Red Mack Co., 22-22 Mount st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DOMESTIC troubles, without exception, but promptly, quietly, strictly private; advice free. LAW-YER W. E. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES handled promptly and quietly; strictly private; advice free. JOHN KINSON LAW OFFICE, room 901, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

LIVE STOCK.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Two choice family cows, to freshen this month and giving 12 quarts very rich milk, also 100 tons hay to cut and cure for a crop. Apply at Glade Corner and very handsome; carriages $50 and $60. 720 Broadway, Arlington.

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS in ready-made clothing; now ordering, made to leading tailor; student clothes, suits from $14 up; Sun a specialty; dress suits, coats from $18 up; pant from 75c. up. SOLOMON CHESTER, 93 Dudley st., Roxbury; Dudley st. terminal.

SALOON FIXTURES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

IN WHOLE or part, sold on easy payments for cash at low prices. Immediate delivery. Call, line to select from at our automobile, send for illustrated catalogue and price list. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., of Massachusetts, 82 Washington st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE.

1 1906 Maxwell, perfect condition; top and extras $500
1 1905 Locomobile, top and extras 2,500
1 1905 Pope-Toledo, top and extras 2,500
1 1905 Peerless, canopy top and extras 1,200
Spring st.
1 1905 Winton, Model 7, Runabout, almost new 1,400
1 1905 Oldsmobile, September 1906 Runabout ... 500
1 4-Cylinder Premier 500
All the above in perfect condition, can be demonstrated at any time.

A. E. MORRISON COMPANY,
91 Massachusetts av.,
Telephone Back Bay 187, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

1905 Stevens-Duryea Runabout

With leather top, boot, lamps, horn, tires practically new; are thoroughly overhauled in April; reason for selling, buying a larger car. Information address DR. C. M. MASON, 196 Tremont st., Dorchester, telephone Dor. 940.

'06 4-Cylinder Franklin

TOP, rain vase lite, run less than 2,000 miles, like new; price $1,500; Jackson 2-cylinder, 1905, 20 h.p., perfect condition, $900; 65 Stoddard runabout, newly painted, nice condition, $500; 90 Franklin runabout, fine order, $600; 2 Reo runabouts, 1905 and 1906, $375 and $500; Cadillac, 1905, cost a little over $1,000, sell for $500; Knickerbocker, 1905, 2-cylinder runabout, $350; 1906 Reo, first-class, will sell for $175; Waverley electric, 1905, 2-passenger runabout, $350; charge, $400; Knickerbocker Franklin runabout, 1905

LAWRENCE MAYOR MAKES $50,000 IN REALTY DEAL

Eleven Acres of Land Purchased Five Months Ago Yields "Poor Boy" a Fortune.

By one brilliant swoop Mayor John P. Kane of Lawrence has made $50,000 through a real estate deal. His remarkable coup, just now the sensation of the real estate world, is one of the most marvelous instances of judicious investment in modern realty.

Imagine a winning stroke by which $50,000 clear is made in four months. John P. Kane, an astute, alert, young lawyer, in his first big real estate transaction, did it. He had studied real estate, saw its opportunities and grasped one when it came along.

Bought Loring Park.

Mayor Kane, fully cognizant of the overcrowded conditions of the city of Lawrence, where it is almost impossible to obtain a house, tenement or room at any price, purchased Loring Park, in South Lawrence, on January 9 last. He reasoned that he could sell it later at his own price. He did.

Loring Park, a beautiful stretch of greensward, almost as level as a billiard table, is naturally attractive. It embraces eleven and one-half acres, or, to be exact, 495,536 square feet. It is bounded by the Merrimac River and the Andover town line in South Lawrence.

Small Capital Invested.

He paid a few hundred dollars short of $50,000 for the land. The very next day after the purchase, he having bought it from a local syndicate, which had paid about $5,000, he placed a $30,000 mortgage with the Essex Company, together with several lesser mortgages.

Four months and six days after the purchase, on May 15, he sold 220,000 square feet to the American Woolen Company, and 48,198 square feet to other individual purchasers for over $50,000. He thus sold one-half of the land for more than what he purchased the whole tract for.

Reduced to the transaction in cold figures, it reads as follows:

Four hundred and ninety-five thousand, five hundred and thirty-six square feet of land purchased for about $49,000.

Two hundred and seventy-four thousand, five hundred and thirty-six square feet of land sold for about $55,000.

Profit—$5,200, plus 221,000 square feet of land left, worth over twenty cents per square foot.

Value Still Rising.

The price on the remaining land is rapidly going up, and soon after he sold the 226,538 square feet to the American Woolen Company he could have sold his remaining 221,000 square feet for fifteen cents per square foot. He refused. He now will not sell for twenty cents per square foot. He has had repeated opportunities to sell, but has refused, for the land is growing richer in monetary value each month.

Reckoning the value at the lowest, most conservative estimate, Mayor Kane has 221,000 square feet, worth, even at 20 cents per square foot. That would give him a profit of $55,000. And even at that land is worth thirty cents per square foot. Never was there a time when the Woolen Company, one of New England's mammoth industries, with immense mills scattered over Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, decided to erect the Wood mills in Lawrence. The decision was reached to locate in Lawrence because it is the largest unoccupied tract in centre, has the most promising future and furnishes excellent water power facilities. And even if the

To Erect Forty-five Houses.

One refreshing feature in connection with the building of these houses is that employes will be the ones who will be given the preference to occupying them. The forty-five houses which will be built will only mark the start of the houses which will be erected on Loring Park.

Twenty-five years ago Mayor Kane was a "poor boy" on a cotton mill corridor. He remember him when he drove cows across the Spicket river. He was then dirt poor. He worked his way through the law school. He was elected mayor of Lawrence years, and is now serving his second term as chief executive.

Wage-earners, here is a fine illustration of what a carefully studied out real estate problem may lead to. Mr. Kane, who differed in no particular from yourself, has offered you best possible advice. Lawrence and about Boston there is by far more opportunity for winning fortunes than there is in Lawrence. Land is going to be rising more rapidly. The secret of success is the employment of judgment and care in buying.

JOHN P. KANE

MADE $50,000 ON THIS DEAL.

Lawrence Mayor, who bought eleven acres last January, has in five months more than doubled his investment.

REAL ESTATE VALUES RISE; BIG SALES WEEK'S FEATURE

In Almost Every Instance the Price Paid for Property Was in Excess of Valuation.

Still another week of booming suburban sales has featured the realty market of the past six days. In almost every instance, prices in excess of the total assessed value have been obtained, and the increasing busy trend of trading, with the oncoming of warm weather, has made the outlook most promising.

Below are compiled the principal transactions:

Boston Transfers.

Henry W. Savage has sold the four-story and flat front, brick house, No. 127 Pembroke street, opposite Union park, to Riddle, to Joseph G. Colcord, who buys for investment. Property is assessed for $9,500, of which $2,800 is on 1,584 feet of land.

Henry W. Savage has sold the four-story brick house, containing fifteen rooms, No. 88 Worcester street. Purchaser assumed. Property is assessed for $5,500, of which $3,800 is on 2,200 feet of land.

Hart Fuller has sold to James F. Marley for investment, the property at Frontage on Worcester street, between Tremont street and Tremont avenue, with frontage of 33.50 and square feet of land. It is assessed for $23,300.

Sales in East Boston.

Bagley & Cline sold for the Boston Land Company, a lot of land on Bayswater street, running to Eastern avenue, containing 5,600 square feet, to Frank G. Crowley, who buys for investment.

For the same company, the above firm has sold a lot of 4,500 square feet, in Bayswater street, to William B. Chase, who will improve.

Through Bagley & Cline, Annie A. Mahoney et al. have sold to Miss Margaret Kelley the property No. 1107 Falcon street. It has a value of $2,000, and contains a frame house and 1,340 square feet of land.

South Boston Realty Active.

Through C. Ernest Judkins, Annie M. Dolan has sold the estate No. 505 East Fifth street, to James J. Hergley and wife for occupancy. It contains a two and one-half family house and 1,340 square feet of land.

Title to the 10,000 square feet of land fronting on Columbia park, and Seventh and G streets has been transferred to F. J. Joseph Hurley by deed from Sheriff, trustee. The land is valued at $6,750.

Charles E. Judkins will offer at auction the land owned by the estate of Elizabeth B. Bowers, corner of Broadway and South Chester. Lots 1 and 2, to Hannah A. Dunne, of No. 83 Fifth street, for $1,050. Lot 3, comprising 12,000 feet, price $1,858.50; Lots 4 and 5, to Hannah A. Dunne, for $1,050. Miss Helen T. Murphy, of No. 31 Arlington street, Lots 6 and 7, price $1,050. Lot 10, comprising 6,300 feet, to Arthur C. Horton, of No. 26 Maryland street, Dorchester, price $945.

Roxbury Deeds Recorded.

Alice Behan has sold her property, No. 12 Atherton street, consisting of a frame house and 3,344 square feet of land, to Adam Beltzer. It is taxed for $4,100, of which $1,550 is on the land.

George P. McLellan has sold the three-story frame house, No. 9 Atwood street, to Julia Lynch for Alfred H. Heck.

Winthrop.

Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold for F. C. McDonald of New York the estate, No. 573 Pleasant street, to Emeline A. Hall, who buys for occupancy. The house has after improvements. Property comprises 12,500 square feet of land, another of the modern eleven-room house, and is assessed for $9800.

Malden.

Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold for the Charles A. Cook Co. the estate, No. 8 George court, Maplewood to private purchaser for occupancy. Property comprises six-room cottage and 8,000 square feet of land, all assessed for $1,600.

Aberdeen District.

R. Elmer Townsend has sold the estate No. 21 Kinross road, just off Commonwealth avenue, for Colonel Franklin G. Wing of Boston, to Charles T. Hodges for immediate occupancy. Estate consists of a modern one-family house and 2143 square feet of land, all taxed for $10,000, of which $3,000 is on the building. Henry W. Savage represented purchaser.

Lexington.

Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold the Puffer estate on Massachusetts avenue, Concord Hill, to P. H. Kimball, who purchased the adjoining property from the Boston Female Asylum this Spring through the same firm. The Puffer estate, eight acres, runs through to Cedar and Hill streets and has a modern $12,000 house, stable and natural pond on it.

Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold lot No. 105, Oakmount Park, containing 15,000 square feet, for Augustus F. Loring, et al., trustees, to G. F. Walton.

FUN GALORE FOR BIG CROWDS AT ALL THE SUMMER PARKS

Amusement Resorts Prepare to Handle Many Thousands To-day and To-morrow.

Preparations have been made at the various parks of Greater Boston for receiving thousands of guests to-day and to-morrow. All of them have added attractions, and the holiday, a Saint's feast day and Wonderland will be in gala attire for the recreation seekers and it is believed that the attendance to-day and to-morrow will be by many hundreds the largest of the season.

Lexington Park, which has always been a favorite resort, and one unsurpassed, speaks will open to the public to-day for the first time this season.

Norumbega Park at Auburndale is to have a wireless aeroplane exhibition to its many other attractions, which is the most exciting thing ever presented they have ever presented.

Admiral Bunker, the fishing excursion steamer King Philip has prepared to carry a large number of automobiles to the fishing grounds to-day and to-morrow.

Wonderland.

Probably no more delightful way can be found of passing Sunday and Monday than Wonderland will be open Monday from 11 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. The band of the First Corps of Cadets will play again Monday afternoon and evening, but on Monday will come the Salem Cadet Band, Jean Missud leader, for an engagement of two weeks. Three concerts will be given on Monday, two in the afternoon and evening, and there will be three sessions of dancing in the grand ballroom, with Arthur Wardell's Waverley Orchestra, Thomas R. O'Connor leader.

The fireworks display this week will appear the popular Charles Handy's Chapman Family, the "Great Diving Horse to Wonderland"; George and Harrington in a comedy triple bar act, Miss Missud in double trapeze act, Work and Ower, comedy acrobatic, the Josselyn Trio, aerial artists, and Walter Brooks in his ride for life, ending on his head in one of the flute boats. Fighting the Flames, the Scenic Railway, the Animal Circus, the great Alligator and Crocodile Farm, the Temple of Music, the Rocky Mountain Slide, the Velvet Coaster, the Little Railway, Hell Gate, and all the other attractions will be and small, will be in full operation. Children, accompanied by adults, will be admitted free every day, Sundays and holidays included, until 1 o'clock.

Lexington Park.

To-day this forest pleasure resort, with all its natural beauties, opens another season to the public. The new open air dancing stand, the floral display is more extensive and more beautiful than it has ever been before. The new picnic grounds, which is completed, and to-morrow night the patrons of this resort will have a night of whirl in delight to the music of a full orchestra. The fireworks are grand. As the management this Summer, and the cuisine service will be the children's menagerie, which adjoins the children's playground, where the children may romp and play to their hearts' content.

Arrangements have been made with the street railway company to run special cars in section of five every few minutes to and from this resort, so that there will be ample accommodations for the night crowds.

The opening attraction in the rustic theatre will be the management of colored shows, "J. W. Gorman's Alabama Troubadours." Three performances will be presented by telephoning 126-1 Lexington.

Norumbega Park.

While the management has never sought to present it as a health resort, Norumbega Park surely possesses advantages along this line which should not be overlooked. Doctors agree that the air is the purest in the world is to walk over undulating ground. At Norumbega Park there is hardly a rod of ground that is not undulating, and a walk over the hilly paths will give the patron just enough gentle exercise to set the blood going.

In the big covered open-air theatre there will be another of those excellent vaudeville programs. Performances will be given at 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Wheelers, a man and a woman, offer one of the prettiest acrobatic acts seen on the stage. Hathaway and Siegel are said to be two of the best dancers that were ever sent to the park. The Quaker City Quartet, known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as "The Village Blacksmiths," have an act that needs no introduction. Caron and Farmun is another act that requires no explanation. For years it has stood as one of the best comedy and acrobatic acts before the public. It is better than ever this year. Eugene and Van Horn have a novel vaudeville sketch, entitled "The Girl and the Detective." The monograph shows new motion pictures. The cafe, the restaurant, the chief and all the other features are more popular than ever.

King Philip Fishing Trips.

All lovers of good deep sea fishing can have their desires satisfied by taking a trip on the steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon commanding, which leaves Commercial Wharf every day at 10 o'clock. This is one of the best ways to spend the holiday, as it means rest and recreation combined. The various sights that are seen on the trip, including the large ocean going steamship vessels and the lightship are well worth the time spent in a sail down the harbor, and during this season for the largest fish caught, and the party is already very keen in the competition.

YOUNG CATHOLICS EAGER FOR PARADE

Every Sunday School Pupil in Boston to Join in Temperance March.

Every child connected with the Sunday Schools of the Roman Catholic Cathedrals of Boston is anxiously awaiting the parade to be held under the auspices of the Holy Family Temperance League next Sunday afternoon, when each one of them will be dressed in their best clothes and march through the streets of the South End and Roxbury. The Rev. Francis J. Butler, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston, is the leading figure in the movement and will be in command.

It is the desire of the committee in charge, which includes the Rev. John T. Mullen, D. C. L., rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, the Rev. M. J. Doody and the Rev. F. J. Butler to spread the virtues of total abstinence among the children.

The Rev. Dr. Mullen has always been interested in the cause of moral reform and has succeed it in starting and forwarding a society of several hundred members, which is dedicated to abstinence from strong drink and who are pleased to discountenance the drinking customs of society, especially among the women and men of high society. The organization will be in the line of march in carriages. A feature of the parade will be the presence of the societies of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

Major John J. Leonard of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters has been chosen chief marshal. The parade will form on the grounds of the Holy Cross, where Archbishop O'Connell will deliver a sermon on the life of St. John the Baptist, the parade being held in his honor, being the patron saint of the Holy Family Temperance League. Both Archbishop will review the pageant from the window of Archbishop Williams's room on the Harrison avenue side of the parochial residence.

THINK TRAIN KILLED BOSTON BELLBOYS

The mangled bodies of the young men who met death when they were run over by freight cars just outside of Albany, N. Y., Friday evening, are believed to be those of Harry Murtaugh and Edward Tighe, who up to a few days ago were employed as bellboys in the Hotel Touraine, this city.

The First Thing

after rising take a glass of TARRANT'S. It's a delightful appetizer, cooling, refreshing and refreshing. Cleanses the stomach, relieves the bowels and clears the brain.

TARRANT'S

Seltzer Aperient

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

prevents or promptly relieves Indigestion, Biliousness, headache, constipation and liver troubles.

It keeps the body in good condition.

Tastes like soda water. Children enjoy it, 12 years of success.

Nothing like it at any price.

At druggists 50c. and $1.00 or by mail from

The Tarrant Co.
44 Hudson Street
New York

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

WORTH ITS WEIGHT

SPECIAL NOTICE.

to gold is Sanford's Ginger is the preservation of health when exercised to outdoor life, and stomach and bowel ills. Be sure you get Sanford's. For 50 years the standard of purity, flavor and strength.

WHERE SHOPPERS MAY GET SPECIAL BARGAIN VALUES

Some Money-Saving Reductions, Offered by Boston Merchants, Listed to Aid Purchasers.

THE purchasing power of your dollars and cents will be doubled and trebled for Tuesday if you follow the guides to the best money saving values suggested below, which the merchants have assisted in preparing for readers of the Boston Sunday American:

R. H. WHITE CO. will have two sample lots of China silk waists, daintily trimmed with fine embroidery and Val laces, **$3** values for $1.98, and $5 values for $2.98.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO. will have ladies' Bleecker lace hose marked for Tuesday's selling to 25 cents; lawn dressing sacques, sizes 34 to 44 cents; and $1 hawk negligees to 49 cents.

THE PARISIAN, on Winter street, will offer for Tuesday's trade another extraordinary value lot of 18 suits, made up in the Prince Chap style, with 2 double box-pleated skirts. Coat guaranteed satin lined. In women's and misses' sizes, made up of mercerized taffeta and gray Panamas, regular $22.50, $24.50 values, for $10. Also 350 waists, made up of fine lawns, in the latest effects, which have imported embroidery panels, regular $2 and $2.50 values, at 98c each.

MACDONNELL'S Tremont Temple Store announces a big clearance sale of waists at 98 cents, consisting of white that were 98 cents now 39 cents; waists that were $1.25 now 49 cents; fine waists that were $1.50 to $1.75 now 98 cents; waists that were $1.98 to $2.50 now $1.39.

BACON'S Uptown Department Store will have ladies' 12-button gloves, in grey and white, for Tuesday's selling to $1.49.

VOREBERG'S offers a solid gold neck chain, in the popular rope pattern, together with a solid gold locket, holding two pictures, and a beautiful engraving, with monogram or initial, both pieces in the popular satin finish and sold elsewhere for $1.50, complete for $4.95.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO.'S best offering for Tuesday is a lawn dressing sacque, for $2.50, made of extremely effective Swiss embroidery on fine lawn, with ribbon beading and Panama beading, three-quarter sleeves, embroidered collar and cuffs. In addition to this, fine waists they are offering the widest range of new styles at prices from 95 cents to $6.90.

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO., in their Summer street store, offer a 50-piece dinner set of steel construction, with automobile style shoulds fitted with rubber tires and guaranteed to hold their gumdrop can be closed up so they can easily be taken on electrics or horse cars, priced for Tuesday's selling at $1.87.

BUTLER'S best Tuesday offerings include 12-in. and 14 suits for $4.50. The styles are Prince Chap, pongee and cross, and they are made up of goods in light, medium and dark shades.

CONRAD'S best will be misses' and small women's $5 skirts of fine worsted suitings, made in the latest effects, priced for $2.98. Also $1.50 hand-somely tailored $1 white lawn waists, with fine tucks, full tucked front, long sleeves, tucked collar and cuffs, for 75 cents.

BRINE'S will have a splendid as- sortment of ladies' 25-cent linen embroidered collars, for Tuesday's sale at 19 cents.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON will offer the balance of their famous Novelt petti coats, which retail regularly at $2.50 and $3.00, as they have only a few of each style left. They also offer the "Dutton" petticoat, which usually sells for $1.25. The waists are fashioned from fine lawns and remain either black or blue dots, for 65 cents; also a fine 75-cent waist, in white only, is specially priced for to-morrow at 39 cents.

DODGE-SPEAR CO. will have an excellent assortment of ladies' waists, ruffles in a splendid variety of Persian designs, plain and fancy lawns and stripes, in light and dark grounds, a 50-cent value specially priced for Tuesday at 25 cents a yard.

E. R. KNIGHTS CO. will have printed silk muslins, worth 37½ cents, for 19 cents.

HENRY SIEGEL CO., among other exceptional and unique bargains, will have one of fine lawn with yoke in front of open embroidery and French Valenciennes insertion, ruffled with lace, tucking below yoke, ¾ tucked sleeves, collar and cuffs to match yoke, a $5.50 value, for $1.95

MEYER JONASSON & CO.'S best bargains will include extra fine net waists with dainty lace insertion; yoke trimmed with medallions; the waist is made over an extra underslip of silk, and has full sleeves, good $5 values, for $3.75.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO. are go- ing to offer on sale a manufacturer's samples of dress goods, including black voiles, panamas, mohairs, serges, cheviots, fancy suitings, checks, plaids and colored panamas, worth up to 50 cents a yard, for 25 cents, and $1 and $1.25 Tuesday, while they last.

ADAMS, West and Washington streets, will have on sale blue, black and white chiffon taffeta suits, $20 values, for $10.90; also silk princess gowns in plain colors, including evening shades and fancy stripes, values as high as $25, for $12.90.

STARR'S will have a fine assort- ment of suits, panamas, serges and fancy mixtures, in silk and voiles, in Prince Chap, coat and cutaway styles, especially reduced for Tuesday's holiday selling; $20 suit for $10; $25 to $37.50 suits for $15.

THE FASHION will have white linen suits to sell at one-half the regular price. The price for which they have been selling is cut in two. Their $15.50 suits for $9.25 are just the thing for Summer outings.

PLUMMER'S will have some dainty lingerie princess gowns trimmed with val laces, $15 values for $9.95, Tuesday. There will be a desirable range of colors, sleeves lace trimmed, skirts flounced and lace insertion and tuck trimmed.

O'CALLAGHAN'S Cloak and Suit Company will have $10, $12 and $15 Prince Chap and cross suits in mixtures and plain panamas marked down to $4.98.

GILCHRIST CO., on sale Tuesday, will have 3-30 size gold fountain pens, 14k gold point, fully warranted, value $1.00, for 49 cents; also a 50-cent bottle of fine perfume (Roger Gallett), regular price 60 cents ounce, special at 39 cents.

THOMAS O'CALLAGHAN CO. will have among their Axminster rug bargains one size 9 feet by 9 feet, marked from $16.75 to $10.75.

CROSS, in Summer street store, will have morocco street or shopping bags, one $7.50, now $4.75.

R. H. STEARNS & CO. will have a fine line of parasols, regular prices of which would be $5, $8 to $12.50 values, for $2.75 and $3.75 each. This lot of 200 pieces includes all the daintiest colors and most desirable styles.

CHANDLER & CO. will have bargain inducements in fine sample neckwear and veils, also a special sale of embroidered linen collars, value 50c and 75c, for 25 cents; fine and sheer lawn collars, value 25c, for 15 cents; fine and venise lace collars, value $1.50, for 95 cents.

EX-REGISTRAR OF HARVARD MARRIES

Northampton, June 15.—Montague Chamberlain of Boston, formerly registrar of the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard University, was married in St. John's Episcopal Church in this city to-day to Miss Annie Smith Pruyn. The ceremony was performed by the rector. At noon there was a reception in the home of Professor W. E. Lawrence of the Smith College faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain left for Boston.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

Hale and Hearty at Ninety Years of Age

Mrs. Mercy Woodworth, of Bowdoinham, Me., who was 90 years of age on Oct. 24th, 1906, says that she owes her strength and vigor to the great Elixir of Life, DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. In an interview Mrs. Woodworth says:

"I was ninety years of age Oct. 24th, 1906, and I can truthfully say that DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY as a tonic and stimulant for the aged is unexcelled. It has done me more good than any other medicine, and I cannot say too much in praise of this great medicine and what it has done for me.

"I can heartily recommend it to all old people who wish to retain their faculties and remain hale and vigorous.

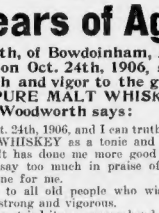
"No one except those who have tried it can comprehend what DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY will do to build up and strengthen the system.

"As long as the good Lord will let me live I will always sing the praises of your great medicinal whiskey."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is distilled wholly from malted grain by a most expensive method which has never been made public. This private process insures quality and purity, palatability and freedom from those injurious substances found in other whiskies make it acceptable to the most sensitive stomach.

It is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic. It acts as an antitoxin which destroys and drives out all disease germs, creates new nerve tissues, tones and strengthens the heart, gives power to the brain and elasticity to the muscles, enriches and purifies the blood, and makes the mucous membranes bring into action all the vital forces. It makes digestion perfect, and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens the system, is a promoter of health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a form of food already digested, and is recognized as a medicine everywhere.



CAUTION—Sold by all druggists, grocers and dealers or direct, in sealed bottles only never in bulk. Price $1.00. Beware of refilled bottles and imitations. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whiskey that is taken from original packages. They are positively guaranteed and will not sour. Illustrated medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Talks on Teeth

—BY—

G. GORDON MARTIN
(INCORPORATED)

A "Bridge" Won't Do

The ordinary "Bridge Work" which dentists set in between teeth is a poor substitute for missing teeth. It makes the two pier teeth do the work of supporting ALL those that are fastened to the bridge, which is wrong.

If the wearer of the bridge bites on the bridge teeth he puts a terrific strain on the two piers, causing them to become loose in time, and the gums to become sore and inflamed, and in the end OUT COMES THE BRIDGE.

It is a painful piece of work from beginning to end and quite expensive.

Then again, it is unsanitary. Being higher in the middle than at the end, it permits of food becoming lodged under it, which soon causes fermentation to set in, bringing more inflammation.

Bridge work is as much of a makeshift as the partial plate.

The bridge won't do.

To those who have suffered from these makeshifts we offer the great discovery of the century in dental science, Dr. Martin's wonderful ALVEOLAR Method of supplying ALL the teeth which have been lost (through ignorant dentistry or disease) WITHOUT THE USE OF PLATES or ordinary bridge work.

If you have two or more teeth left in either jaw, no matter whether they are tight or loose, we promise you a full set of teeth that will look, feel, act and to all intents and purposes be NATURE'S TEETH.

We had occasion to refer a prospective patient to one of our old patients a few days since for his opinion of the Alveolar Method, and about the first thing he said was that he had forgotten he had artificial teeth in his mouth. This is about as high praise as could be paid our work. And the same testimonial would be given by every patient, we believe.

The teeth are put in the mouth and the patient is ready to use them at once. There is no waiting for any soreness to wear off, for there is no soreness in the beginning or afterward. We guarantee the work.

In a letter from a business man of this city, name furnished upon application) he touches upon this "ready-to-wear" feature of the Alveolar Method in these words: "I got out of the chair in your offices at about 11:30 a. m., having just had a full set of lower teeth fitted in around four of my own teeth—all that I had left—and in an hour from that time was in a restaurant CHEWING a porterhouse steak with great enjoyment. This was the first time in years that I had eaten a piece of meat properly. The new teeth worked like they had always been in my mouth. I was delighted. If any skepties wish to pay for proof of the work send them on to me. I feel that I owed it to you to help such good work along. . . . Two years have passed and I am still using the teeth. They are as firm as a rock, and I think they will last longer than I will."

We can't do dentistry by mail. You must come to our offices, so that we can make a careful and correct diagnosis of your case.

People come to us from all over America, realizing that the new teeth (without plates), which cannot be told from nature's teeth, are worth going after. We own the patents on this work. No other dentists in this country can do it. The results we obtain justify almost any sacrifice, even a trip clear across the continent.

The examination is free.

Where it is not possible to come at once, the next best thing is to get Dr. Martin's book, "Alveolar Dentistry," which is sent free upon request. This book will bring you, if you need teeth, no matter where you may live. Will you send for it to-day?

REMEMBER—In addition to our specialty of Alveolar Dentistry (Restoring of Lost Teeth), we are experts in every branch of dental work, viz.: Porcelain, gold and silver fillings, crowns, Alveolarine work, correcting irregularities, etc. Specialists in each branch of dentistry at your service.

G. GORDON MARTIN,
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS
601 Berkeley Bldg.,
Cor. Berkeley and Boylston Sts.,
BOSTON, MASS.

NEW YORK, N. Y., 320 Fifth Ave.
CHICAGO, ILL., 156 Wabash Ave.
KANSAS CITY, MO., 1129-1122 Grand Avenue.

CAUTION—The original Alveolar Method of Dentistry, as practiced by G. Gordon Martin (incorporated), and for which the United States government and six foreign countries have given patents, can only be had at our Boston, Chicago, New York, and Kansas City offices, as above.

PILGRIMS WIN SECOND

FINAL EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day and To-morrow

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CZAR UNDER GUARD

AS TERRORISTS OPEN WAR

Emperor Blamed for Dissolution of Duma, and Rage of People Rises Against Him. Open Revolt at Sevastopol—Poland in Ferment.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—The anger of the Russian people against the Czar is constantly increasing. He is personally blamed for the dissolution of the Duma, and everywhere the flame of revolt is growing in intensity. The city is held by a horde of Cossacks, who have succeeded in keeping down open rebellion, but elsewhere the situation is becoming hourly more critical.

VIENNA, June 17.—Seven hundred Russian bluejackets have been arrested and the entire Black Sea fleet has been put out of commission, according to a telegram received here this afternoon from Odessa.

Loyal troops are being rushed to Odessa and Sevastopol, where the situation has become desperate.

SEVASTOPOL, Russia, June 17.—Following upon the assassination of Colonel Guessekowsky, deputy commander of the harbor, an attempt was made to-day to kill Admiral Wiren, commander of the Russian squadron here, and a number of officers in a launch.

In some respects the attempt is similar to the plot to assassinate the Czar and royal family, when a cannon was discharged in their direction at the ceremony of the blessing of the waters.

The admiral and several officers were cruising about the harbor in a launch while a torpedo boat was practicing. When the launch came in sight of the torpedo boat, commanded by Lieutenant Rubkek, the warship suddenly changed her position.

A few moments later a blank torpedo was discharged directly at the launch. While the missile was not loaded with explosives, it cut clear through the launch. Water began pouring through the open-

ings, but the commander succeeded in bailing the sinking craft.

Lieutenant Rubkek and all the officers of the torpedo boat have been arrested.

It was while making the rounds of the docks to-day, where trouble is constantly feared because of the rebellious attitude of the sailors here, that Colonel Guessekowsky was shot from ambush and instantly killed. The assassin escaped from the docks, but was pursued by the police and eventually captured.

POLAND IN REVOLT; CANNON IN STREETS

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—The revolt of Poland is imminent, and the Czar to-day has 30,000 troops surrounding his capital, Warsaw.

Socialists and Nationalists in the city are being arrested by the hundreds. Houses are being searched indiscriminately and at all hours by thousands of secret police.

The dissolution of the Duma and the promulgation of the new electoral law greatly disfranchises Poland and leaves it with no representation. There can be no doubt that Poland will again fight for its life. The government knows that only a spark is needed to kindle the fire and start the revolt there.

More troops are being massed on the frontier, and all efforts are being made to suppress the uprising with decisive action as soon as it starts.

With the whole Black Sea fleet crippled by the mutiny of practically all of the crews, 700 of whom have been arrested, at Sebastopol, the spirit of revolt is spreading.

So far there have been no outbreaks in St. Petersburg.

Apparently the preparations of the government to put down with bullets and bayonets any popular outbursts immediately following the dissolution were ample to keep order.

A new danger is apparent, however, and that is that massacres of the Jews may follow. Agitators of the Black Hundreds may start anti-Jewish outrages at this critical time. If massacres of the character which have previously occurred are renewed, it may involve many large cities.

Odessa, Sevastopol and Moscow are regarded as danger centres and the troops there have been cautioned to be especially active in quelling the slightest disorders.

The popular resentment against the government has been augmented to-day by the fact that it was the Czar himself who was responsible for the dissolution, the others were the report made by the committee of the Duma which investigated charges against the Social-Democratic deputies, whose seats were demanded, exonerating the Duma. Taken together, these throw a somewhat different light on the dissolution.

100,000 Viewing Monster Military Parade CHEER GAY PAGEANT

Host of 10,000 Marching in Honor of Bunker Hill Day Are Reviewed by Mayor.

Wild Enthusiasm Greets Soldiers, Sailors, Cadets and Members of Civic Organizations.

Cheered by over a hundred thousand spectators, the military and civic parade in Charlestown's great celebration of the one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill started from the corner of Bunker Hill and Elm streets a few minutes before 2 o'clock this afternoon and moved through three miles of enthusiastic humanity.

When Chief Marshal Patrick J. McArdle had received the word that each division was in readiness to move and gave the necessary orders, the crowd straining against the ropes and the lines of police broke into prolonged cheering. Nearly ten thousand men were in line.

The parade moved over this route: Bunker Hill street to Chelsea street to City Square, Main street, Winthrop to Monument Square. Monument avenue, Main street to Mishawum, Rutherford avenue, Cambridge, Sever, Gardiner, Main, Bunker Hill, Elm and High streets to Monument Square. It is dismissed at the junction of Winthrop street and Monument Square.

CHIEF MARSHAL OF PARADE, PATRICK M'ARDLE.
Photographed this afternoon by Boston American photographer.

Soldiers and Sailors, Too.

In the line were soldiers and sailors from the navy yard, detachments of coast artillery, Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Ancient Order of Hibernians, sons of the Union, veteran organizations, Grand Army posts, school cadets and civic bodies.

None received more encouragement than did the Ninth Regiment, New York's famous organization, now commanded by the famous Jim Fiske, Captain George F. Tighe, a former Charlestown boy, at the head of his company was recognized and given a great reception.

It was a brave line and the great crowd of visitors, thronging every street and occupying every window, gave evidence of their appreciation of the display.

The parade was reviewed from the grand stand erected in front of the Catholic Literary Union in Monument square by Chief Marshal McArdle and Mayor Fitzgerald. Others in the reviewing party included President Maloney and Secretary Cutting of the Union, City Messenger Leary, Joseph A. Donahue and Aldermen Bersin and Bell.

Await Parade To-night.

To-night occurs the electrical parade and the crowds brought in Charlestown for that feature.

Open houses prevail in every block and holiday gatherings in every public square.

Determined to stop the noise before 4 o'clock, the police arrested all the youths they could reach who disregarded the order. At an early hour seventy-five men and boys had been arrested.

Of these, twenty-one were charged with drunkenness and the rest with disorderly conduct and firing revolvers and firecrackers in the streets. Three hundred police officers were necessary to keep order.

There were many accidents, none serious. Ambulances were kept in readiness at City and Sullivan squares, and the victims were rushed across the bridge to the Relief Hospital, where arrangements had been made to care for the sufferers from holiday enthusiasm. The City and Massachusetts General Hospitals took care of those hurt by celebrations in the city proper.

Thirty thousand people saw the glorious "re-enactment" ushered in at midnight when Councilman James A. Hatton, in the absence of Mayor Fitzgerald, touched the torch to the monster pyre of tar barrels and timbers fifty feet high on the Sullivan Square playground.

Cheer after cheer rang out as the bells of the city clanged the coming of the "big day" for Charlestown and Boston.

Flaring firecrackers, blank cartridges, tin horns, cowbells, "police rattlers" and other instruments used by the patriotic devotees of the men in buff and blue helped along the din.

Busy Day for Police.

It was a busy night for the police and firemen. There was a score of fires great and small, none of which did extensive damage, and many started by fireworks. The police had their hands full handling the throng of men, women and children on the streets, and while the police declare it was a "quiet night before," those

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

F. W. WHEELER IS DISBARRED BY JUDGE FOX

Judge Fox of the Superior Court to-day issued an order disbarring Lawyer Fayette W. Wheeler of the Tremont building for unprofessional conduct. The case was brought by the bar association as a result of the conduct of Wheeler while acting as president and general manager of the Rubber Solid Leather Shoe Company in the selling of stock, and further by inducing Mrs. Martha J. Sturtevant to sign notes for the company and for himself as alleged.

The charges against Lawyer Joseph R. Fuller, preferred by the bar association, were dismissed by Judge Fessenden of the Superior Court to-day. It was charged that Fuller had fraudulently neglected to inform a collecting and rating agency of collections by himself, and that he had fraudulently concealed the facts and that he had applied the collections to his own use.

Judge Fessenden finds that Fuller had acted in good faith, and that the charges are not true.

BASEBALL FINAL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

SCORE BY INNINGS—FIRST GAME.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	6	3	2	0	0	—11
Boston	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	— 4

SCORE BY INNINGS—SECOND GAME.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—3

DETAILS OF SECOND GAME.

Continued from Page Six.

SIXTH INNING—Fred and Knight threw out Jones and Pickering. Hobe tossed out Wallace. NO RUNS.

Cong's rap bounded bad to Wallace. Howell threw Barrett out. Knight grounded to first. Hobe thrown out. NO RUN.

SEVENTH INNING—Hobe threw out Hemp. Hartzell did the fan act. Buelow popped to Parent. NO RUNS.

Bob singled. Howell threw out Lou. Cy singled, scoring Bob. Sully singled. Hartzell threw out Fred. Cong singled, Cy and Sully scoring. Barrett forced him. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING—Howell fanned. Hobe and Fred threw out Butler and Stone. NO RUNS.

Howell threw out Knight. Hobe out to Pick. Unglaub tripled. Lou fanned. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING—Young threw out Jones. Parent and Unglaub got Pickering. Bobby Wallace hit to Barrett and was out. NO RUNS.

LYNN HORSEMEN BEAT DORCHESTER CLUB.

The Lynn Driving Club won the intercity harness races at Combination Park from the Dorchester Driving Club, taking eight races out of fifteen.

LATE RACING RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

3d Race—Cabochon, 20 to 1; Running Water, Don Enrique.
4th Race—Beckon, even; Clara J., Whiptop.

LATE RESULTS AT COUNTRY CLUB RACES.

4th Race—Oriflamme, Tellfare, Kumshaw.

FIREMEN INJURED IN GAS EXPLOSION.

NEW YORK, June 17.—A terrific explosion of gas in the home of Wesley Tyson, the rich theatre ticket broker, at No. 226 West Forty-ninth street, to-day, probably fatally injured two firemen, severely burned another, knocked down a score of persons and partially wrecked the handsome home.

PACKERS AND DRIVERS CHOOSE ARBITRATORS.

CHICAGO, June 17.—With the agreement to arbitrate the differences between the teamsters and the packers, the work of selecting a board of adjudication was begun to-day. The men will stay at work until the board reaches a decision.

NEW RIVAL OF STANDARD OIL INCORPORATED.

DOVER, Del., June 17.—The Barnsdale Oil Company, new rival of the Standard, was incorporated here to-day with a ten-million-dollar capitalization. It is to acquire and develop oil and gas lands. The incorporators are W. B. Clingman, H. B. Kester and J. T. Furlong of Pittsburg.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Darwin P. Kingsley was to-day elected president of the New York Life Insurance Company. He succeeds Alexander E. Orr, who assumed the presidency of the company at the death of John A. McCall during the insurance investigation.

PROSTRATED ON CAR BY HEAT.

Michael J. Hart, aged 31, of No. 93 Hampshire street, Cambridge, was overcome by the heat this afternoon while on his way home on an electric car on Cambridge street, Boston. He was lifted from the car and sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS RIDE CARAVAN CAMEL

Fifty Columbus Knights were initiated into Alhambra Caravan, No. 3, this afternoon at Pearson Hall, Washington street. Grand Commander John J. Allen and staff conferred the second degree work. Among the number to join the ranks was "Si" Nevins, a former Puerto Rican deputy of the Knights of Columbus. Following the work was a banquet and a short vaudeville entertainment. Commander Allen was assisted by James J. Slattery, general scribe; Jeremiah Callahan, treasurer; Charles McCue, Patrick Duffy, Charles Skelton and James J. Irwin. The caravan is a side degree of the Knights of Columbus.

THREE MISSING MEN'S BODIES RECOVERED

NORFOLK, Va., June 17.—The bodies of three of the men who lost their lives in the Minnesota's launch disaster last Monday night were found to-day. One was found near Tunnel light, six miles below Old Point Comfort, another about in the James river, off Newport News, and the other off Ocean View. The bodies have not been identified.

FUNERAL OF "JOHNNY" KENNEY

The funeral of Edward J. Kenney, late of the New York American chapel, and formerly employed on different Boston newspapers, was held at the Sacred Heart Church, East Cambridge, this morning. Rev. Father Horgan celebrated requiem high mass. The pallbearers were James Hickey, John Lawrey, Richard F. Mitchell, Ed. M. Martin, John McMillan and George Roban. Interment was at Cambridge City Cemetery.

TAFT'S SON IN TIE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 17.—For the first time in fifty-one years the Wooster scholarship is to be divided. It was announced to-day that it would be decided by lot between Robert A. Taft of Washington, D. C., a son of Secretary Taft, and Samuel Michael Cohen of Hartford, Ct. The winner is to take the Wooster scholarship and his competitor the Hartford scholarship. The Wooster is the highest scholarship in the freshman year in Yale.